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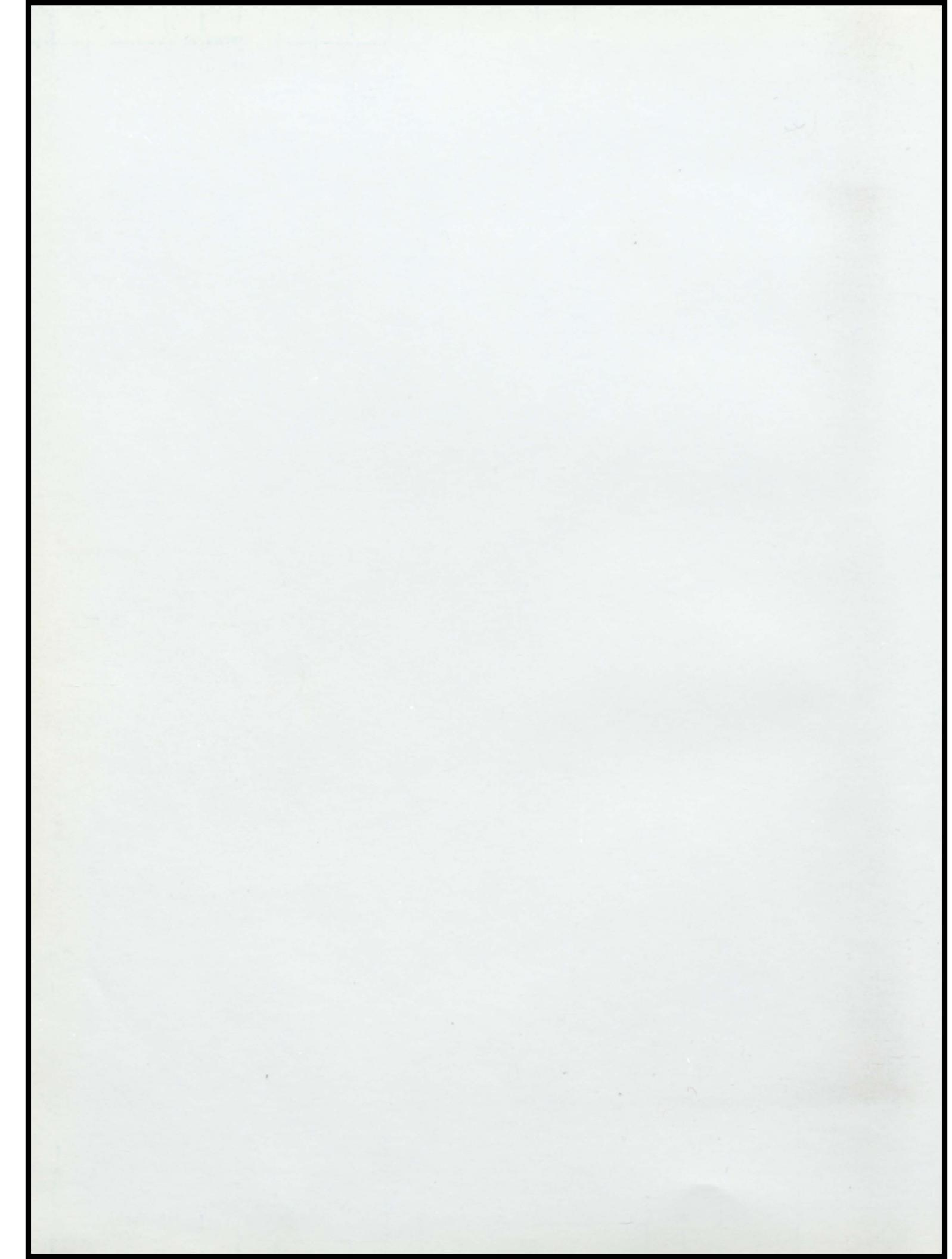
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Curt Burrow brought attention to his car and his school spirit by displaying an LCHS license plate.



Tina Shah (9) demonstrates her project for Mr. Rarick's advanced physical science class.



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Decisions

Get it Together

Getting ready for another school year, students were faced with everything from getting active in sports, to getting serious about classes and homework. With an even larger student body, many students found it difficult to fit the classes they wanted into their schedules due to over-crowded rooms. With more new classes, such as gourmet foods and chemical and substance abuse and 52 different clubs and organizations to choose from, making decisions did not always come easily. As the school year got underway, students were urged to make up their minds and "get it together!"

by Chris Sovich

The Centralettes spent many hours after school perfecting routines. Centralettes practice for a show.





Tracy Mech (11) watches as Ms. Czarnecki demonstrates how to make pasta in gourmet foods.

Angie Stephens (11) dresses up as the subject of her history report, Robert R. Livingston.



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Most clubs met during club period. Tracy Schumann (12) listens as fund raisers are discussed.



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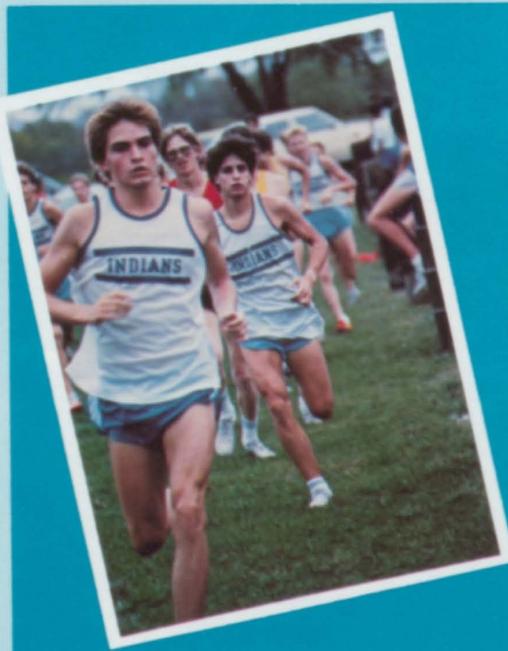
Maria Rinck (11) gathers books for her next class. Most students stop at lockers between classes.

Floats were judged during the parade in Dyer. Winners were announced at half-time.

The library was a popular place for a quiet atmosphere. Steve Kozma (11) and Jim Wallace study during lunch.



Jim Bruner



The boys' cross country team qualified for state finals. Kevin Hindson (10) runs toward the finish line.

Christmas balloons were delivered on the Friday before vacation. Tina Davis (10) helps give out balloons.



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GET IT TOGETHER

As soon as the school year had begun, the count down was on. Students began anticipating the various vacation days and breaks scheduled throughout the year. Spirits soared as the varsity football team battled their way to an 8-0 record to become Lake Suburban conference champs, the first time in the history of LC; and when the boys' cross country and the girls' swim team made state finals. Scheduled activities and fund-raisers, such as sweetest day balloons, "ghoulie grams" and coffee grams, helped boost school spirit, along with the locker decorations by the pep club. Soon students were anxiously awaiting the sound of "NO SCHOOL" heard over the radio due to the snow days and fog days common to Lake County. As winter came and went, most students turned to thoughts of warmer weather. Summer vacation became more of a reality as the school year came to an end.

by Chris Sovich



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The first snowfall caused many delays. Students cleared off snow from their cars before leaving.

Working on lockers after school, Heidi Schultz (11) and Gretchen Schultz (9) prepare for a game.

R enovations

Get it Together

The beginning of the school year started with not only new students, but with many new renovations. Over summer vacation lower and upper E-halls were renovated greatly. New lockers were installed and the walls throughout the school were painted. In addition to lower and upper E-halls, the bathrooms in V-hall were reconstructed.

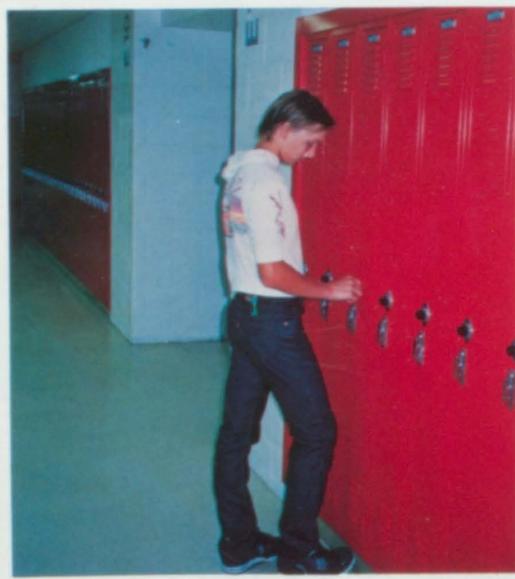
These renovations were originally supposed to have taken place during the summer of 1985; however, due to difficulties, the procedures were delayed. The reconstruction began at the end of the 1985-86 school year and were not yet completed by the start of the school year. A new addition to the library

and new double doors to the cafeteria were yet to be accomplished. The school spent \$200,000 for the renovations.

"New brightness provides a better environment for students," commented Mr. Krueger. Many students also felt the renovations were desperately needed. Jennifer Illif (11) said, "The lockers were really bad and I couldn't even see my locker combination because of the lighting."

One week before school started the major construction was finished; however all the classrooms in upper and lower E-halls still had to be completed. Because of the hardworking janitorial staff, all 50 rooms were ready in time for the new year.

By: Tonya McGriff and Lori Sawyer



E-hall was renovated and new lockers were added. Mike Taylor (9) tries his new locker combination.

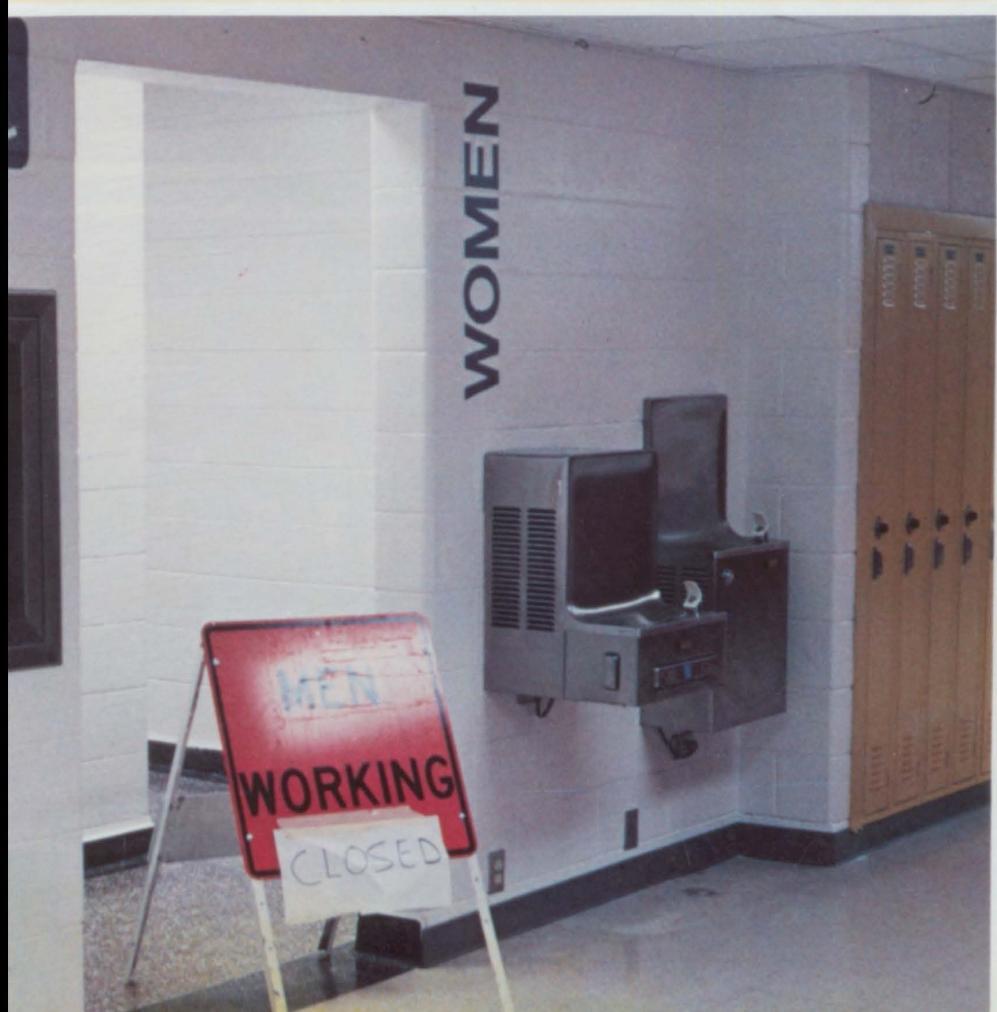
E-hall stairway was renovated and walls were painted and lights were added to brighten the dark hallway.





E-hall was brightened with lights and new lockers. Renovations took place during the summer.

Foyer walls were covered with wood paneling to give the school a modern look.



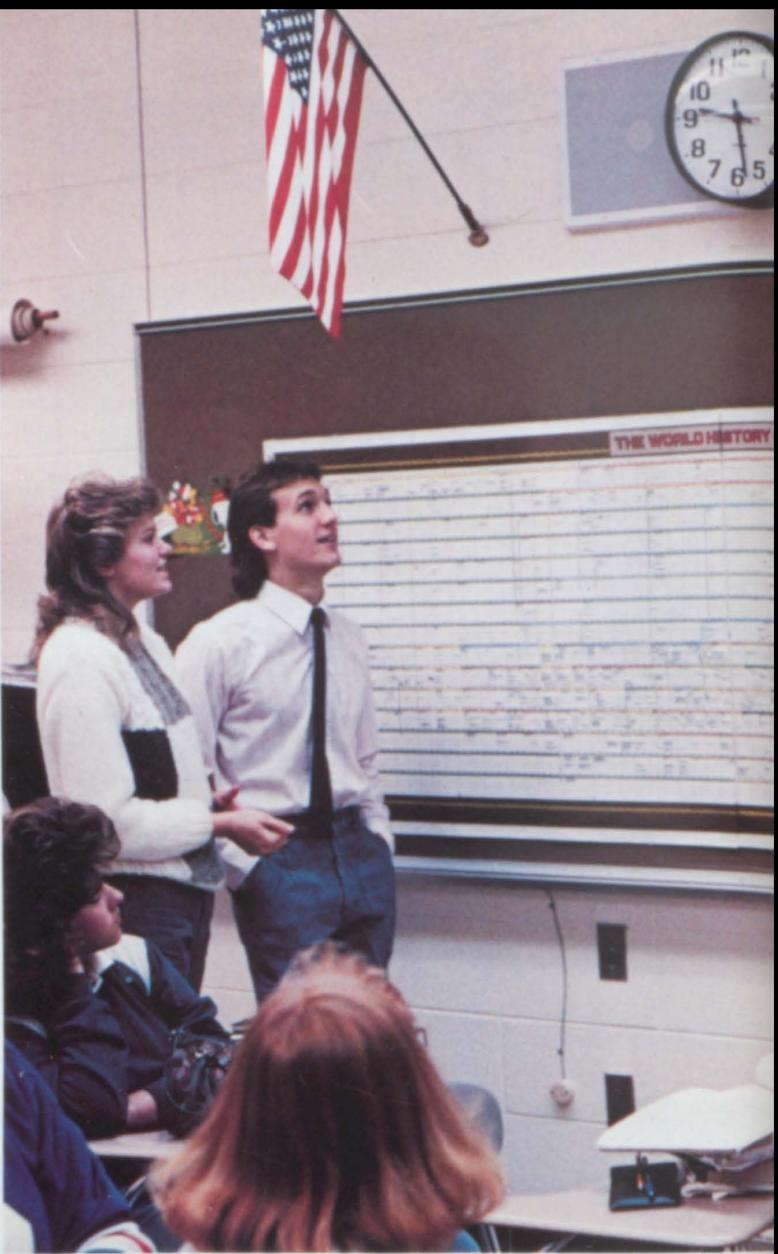
Finishing touches were added to restrooms. To finish the job, restrooms were closed for a few hours.

Mike Seehausen looks at one of the 103 clocks in the school to see how much time is left in second hour.

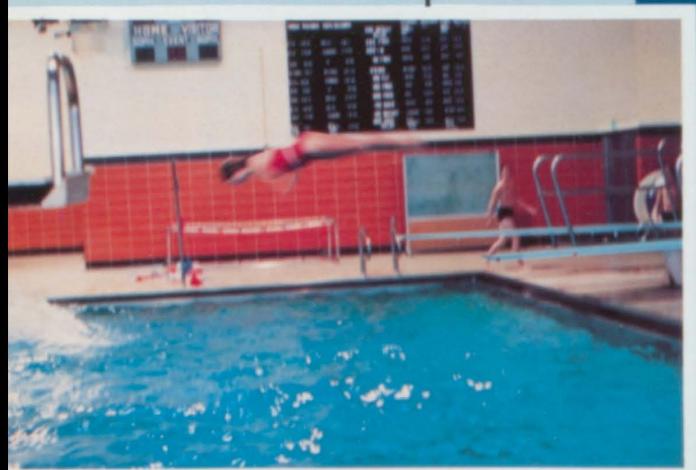
Melanie Bonin (12) and Bob Bates (12) search through the library to find a book. There are 22,856 books there.



C. Fear



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A freshman swimming class uses free time to use the diving boards. The pool contains 234,000 gallons of H₂O.



Trivia

Get it Together

like to think of school as a great learning institution, filled with laughs and nice people. But what if we threw that all away? What would be left? Frankly, not much, but we did manage to hunt up a few things you probably never thought of.

Walking through the halls during passing time gave people the opportunity to talk to their friends. While talking, did one of your friends ever ask some question like, "I wonder how many lockers there are in the whole school?" Now even the average person can say, There are two thousand seven hundred and forty six lockers in the whole school. What, Are you dumb or something?"

Now on to another part of school life. Remember freshman year and swimming class? Did anyone ever ask how many gallons of water were in the pool? Probably not, but in our travels we found that there are 234,000 gallons in that hole in the

ground.

Talking to Mr. Todd was an interesting experience. He ended up counting all the clocks in the school. The number that he came up with was 103. Thank you Mr. Todd. For the readers at LC we had some interesting news. I hope you really like to read because there are 22,856 books available in the library.

Now for one of the better parts of the day, lunch. After receiving your lunch did you ever have a hard time finding a seat? Well, you shouldn't have; there are 473 seats available. Now for you computer buffs, you should be happy to know that the school spent nearly \$30,000 on 17 new computers for Mr. Walter's room.

In keeping with the journalistic tradition, we've brought you some of the interesting facts of LC. We hope this can be a reminder of the unique qualities of this learning institution.



C. Fear



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Kevin Nolbertowicz, Tim Brown, and Mike Seehausen wait in the office to see their principals.

A few seats remain empty in the cafeteria as groups of friends gather for lunch.

G et with it

Homecoming, Prom, football games, formal, club periods, snow-days, vacations, parties, late-night studying . . . All of these are a part of high school. We group them under Student Life, because they are a part of every student's life. From choosing which clubs to belong to, to deciding what to do on Friday night, students are faced with the various decisions that will effect them throughout high school. School is not merely "Academics," but a combination of socializing and education.

By: Chris Sovich

Kari Pisut helps set up fence decorations which replaced hall decorations.



Beverly Leep (12) and Heather Garton (12) count papers for Scout distribution.



A group of friends gather to cheer for the Indians during an away game.

Lettergirls hold the hoop for the players before start of the game.

Debbie Ward (12) and Peggy Baldin (12) congratulate the Homecoming King and Queen during half-time.



Bodie



Vido



Bodie

Some bus drivers joined in the festivities by decorating their buses. Drivers helped cheer the team on.

Greg Quiggle (12) and Ranae Grau (12) received the honors of Homecoming King and Queen during half-time.



Homecoming . . .

Indians burn red devils 54-7

Homecoming festivities began a month before the game as class cabinets organized the decorating of the fences and the traditional floats. Students frequently stayed after school or met at designated houses to work on the various decorations before the contests. The classes displayed their floats on the night before the game during the annual parade in Dyer.

During a chilly half-time the winners of the yell contest, fence decorations, floats, and all around spirit contest were announced. Seniors placed first in all four events with sophomores taking second with the exception of a fourth place in the yell contest. Juniors placed third overall also with the exception of

the yell contest in which they took second. Greg Quiggle (12) and Ranae Grau (12) took the honors of being crowned King and Queen during half-time. "I was extremely happy and surprised when our names were announced. I'll never forget it!" said Ranae Grau.

The Homecoming dance was held the following night. Couples attended the dance which was held in the cafeteria from 7:00 pm until 10:00 pm. The price of admission was \$4.00 a couple and the music was provided by a D.J. "I really enjoyed the dance, but I think a band would have been better. All in all, I had a good time," said Cemal Ozdemir.

By: Pamela Dan and Chris Sovich



Running through the hoop is a Homecoming tradition. Varsity players prepare for an upcoming victory.

Drivers Ed. students needed six hours of practice driving. Instructor Jerry Mazur assigns driving times.

G. Quiggle



G. Quiggle

A Certified instructor explains the procedures used at a four way stop. Classes met three times a week.



G. Quiggle

Learning to park was more difficult at night. Students needed to parallel park to receive their certificates.



Look out America

Here come more new drivers

Multiple Choice:
What is purple and goes
slam, slam, slam?
(A.) Jim Bodner's 1974 Matador.
(B.) The rock group, Shrinking Violets.
(C.) A four-door grape.
(D.) All of the above.

LC students who were new drivers this year now know that the answer can only be (D.) All of the above.

It took a lot of study and sweat, but this year LC seemed to produce a bumper-crop of newly licensed Indiana drivers. Learning to be a responsible driver brought pleasure and freedom, however, it also brought a sense of fear. A fear of one student was "making left-hand turns into traffic," said Kim Gorski, (10). Other students described fears such as not being able to stop in time, sliding on slick pavement, G. Quiggle

or damaging metal in a "fender-bender." Not all of the new drivers dwelt on the frightening possibilities. One student said, "Being able to drive where I want to go is the greatest." Others felt not having to rely on Mom and Dad was the best part. All started out with classroom training, followed by a written test of their knowledge of the rules of the road. Finally, they received a permit allowing them to practice their skills. They had to be with an adult, 18 years or older, who had a minimum of two years driving experience and a valid license. Most students learned to drive in cars with automatic transmissions, learning to drive a stick was another story.

By: Kerry Warnock



Instructor Jerry Mazur demonstrates defensive driving as students learn the basic rules of the road.

Second Puff victory

Seniors defeat juniors, 14-0

Excitement filled the stands as the traditional battle between the seniors and the juniors took place at Kahler field. The seniors possessed more confidence as a result of last year's victory, but the juniors were determined to give their 100 percent to the game.

Senior coaches Mike Blaze and Tom Smith planned to let the juniors have the ball first. "The idealistic plan was for the juniors to run three plays, punt, and run the first play for a touchdown," explained Blaze. The seniors had practiced their play for weeks. Ra-

chel Gerlach ran the ball 55 yards for a touchdown. "It was a great feeling when I made it into the end zone," replied Gerlach. Kim Frank and Kari Pisut also added points to the score.

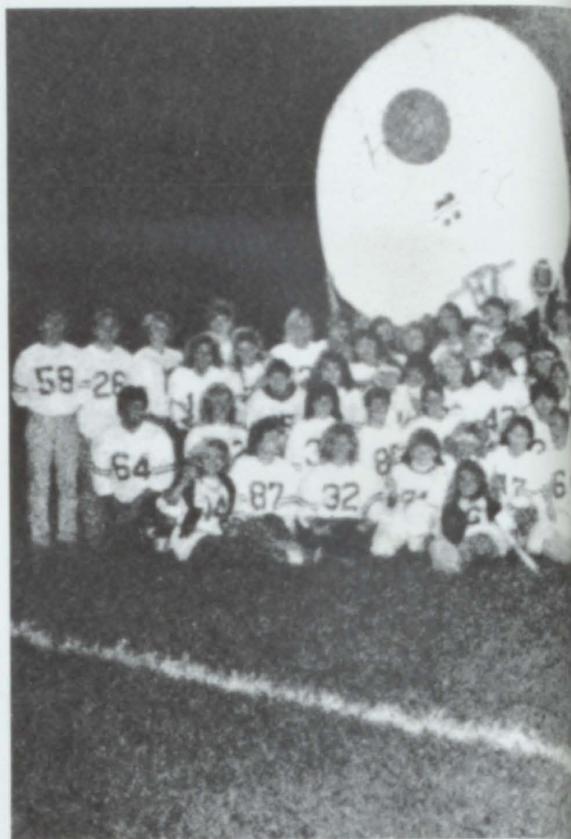
Although the junior team did not score, the coaches were very proud of the girls' performance. Mr. Birmingham, one of the junior coaches commented, "I think the Powder Puff game was a complete success, largely in part, to the superior sportsmanship of both teams."

by Lori Sawyer and Jackie Sury



Kim Frank, Melanie Bonin, Amy Redar and Kari Pisut discuss game strategies, never presuming that they will be victorious.

A second celebration forms as seniors are victorious again after a tough game with the juniors.



Seniors sold Powder Puff jerseys as a money-maker. Team members prepare to battle juniors.



Pam Morris, Melanie Bonine and Kelly Kritikos congratulate each other after their victory is secured.

Quiver staff decorates a Powder Puff hoop. Hoops were transported to game site to keep the tradition.



Rachel Gerlach carries the ball for a touchdown. Final score was 14-0 in favor of the seniors.



After the crowning was over, Shelli Niewinski and other members of the court display their flowers.

Mike Seehausen (12) and Russ McDowell (12) entertain the winter formal crowd as they dance on the stage.



Courtesy of Chris Sovich

Bodie



Chris Sovich(12) shows her garter before her date arrives. The removal of garters is a tradition at Winter Formal.

As many still waited in line for pictures, couples gathered on the dance floor to begin an evening of fun.





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1987 Turnabout:

'Hold me in your arms'

"Hold me in Your Arms" played throughout the Greek Orthodox Hall in Merrillville as the 1987 Winter Formal took place. Many couples arrived early to avoid the long picture lines. One complaint which several couples had was that the lines were too long. Some couples spent much of the night waiting in line. Photos were taken by Spasoff studio.

The coronation which took place around 9 p.m. named Shelli Niewinski (12) as the winter formal queen. She was escorted by Joe Sulek (12). Other members of the court included Carrie Horvath (9), Jeannine Kulig (10) and Robin Williamson (11).

Finally the moment arrived when the guys removed the garters. Dancing resumed until 11:00 pm when couples began clearing the floor and leaving for dinner. Popular restaurants were Raleigh's, Courtney's on 45th, Jolly Gin-

"Formal was great! A little humid, but the music and refreshments made the night most enjoyable," commented Tim Bochnowski.

gers, and Alexander's. "We had a wonderful evening except the restaurant lost our reservation, and we had to wait for more than one-half hour," commented Jackie Sury (12).

by Pamela Dan



Bodie

Julie Derkintis (12) congratulates Shelli Niewinski for becoming the winter formal Queen. Joe Sulek escorted Niewinski.

Fred Smack (11) and Shannon Miller (11) enjoy the romantic atmosphere while taking a break from the dancing.

Morning movers

create interesting announcements

A new addition to Friday mornings was the Morning Movers' daily announcements. Each Friday morning, members of the Coffee Club livened up the usual daily announcements by using musical skits along with the announcements.

Greg Grafton and Pete Balcuinas thought of the idea while they were playing the piano together. Grafton picked up a copy of the daily announcements and began reading them along with the piano.

The club came up with numerous ideas for their skits. Some of which were: Bruce Springstein "Glory Days", "The Barn Yard", "Wipe Out", a news cast, a soap opera, the "Beatles", Pee-Wee Herman, and Paul Shaffer. Many students helped the group by playing instruments and also reading the announcements. Lori Szalli played key bass, Andy Dudac and Joe Beggs played the drum machines, Pete

Balcuinas played the guitar and the keyboard, and each alternated reading the announcements to make each week sound different and more interesting.

Students had some mixed reactions regarding the new announcements. "It

"It makes announcements much more fun and gets you to pay attention to them."

makes announcements much more fun and gets you to pay attention to them," said Lori Sawyer (12). Jackie Sury thought, "They're too loud, but they're a little more interesting than the other announcements."

Practice for each Friday took place one or two nights before.

by Pamela Dan



Setting up all of the equipment takes time. Many people helped with the set up and also some of the performances.



Members of the morning movers look over a copy of the daily announcements before "showtime".





Pete Balciunas plays the keyboard during a performance while Chris Casebolt reads the morning announcements.



Members of the morning movers practice their musical skit before a performance. A variety of instruments were used during the skits.



Chris Casebolt, Scott Turner, and Pete Balciunas gather around the microphone to alternate reading the announcements.

Pete Balciunas acts out his part in a morning movers skit. Acting and singing experience helped to perform better.

'Dark' crew incredible

"Wait Until Dark" is a suspense/thriller that was performed by the LC Theatre Guild in the latter months of 1986. Like all plays, "Wait Until Dark" had its big acting parts. Chris Gustas, Brian Smosna and Pete Balciunas were just a few of the outstanding performers that participated in the play. But behind the actual performance of the play, and rarely noticed, was the crew. The crew was perhaps the most important part of the play.

The crew for "Wait Until Dark" did a multitude of essential tasks including

lighting, sound, props, set design and make-up. The crew, although unseen, was the backbone of the play.

"'Wait Until Dark' taught me to be more responsible and aware of the people around me," said crew member Rhonda Strelic.

Paul and Angie Lowe, the directors, commented, "These kids are incredible! Their attention to detail, the seriousness of their approach, and the intensity of their performance makes us very proud!"

by Mark Mefford



Lisa Crenshaw (12) plays the part of Gloria, a spoiled brat that steals Susie's doll.

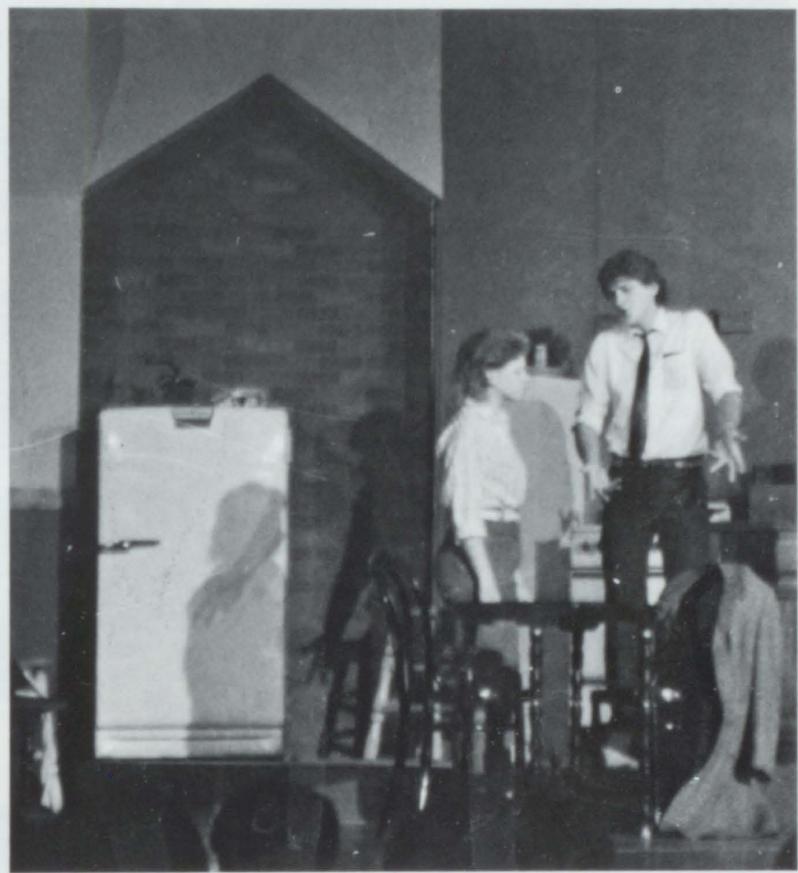
Mike Talman, played by Pete Balciunas (12), enters the scene.





Harry Roat, played by Chris Casebolt (12), tries to trick Susie, played by Chris Gustas, into believing her husband is involved in a crime.

Mike attempts to steal a cocaine-filled doll from a blind, but witty, Susie.



The St. John Chamber of Commerce donates \$500 to the LCTG.

Bethany Bennett (11) and her boyfriend enjoy a late lunch at Burger King. After school, Burger King was a popular place.

A group of friends enjoy a snack after school at Burger King as they share an order of Burger Bundles.



J. Grisafi

Mike Vander Woude (11) orders a pizza from P.J. Quickly's. The pizza took less than five minutes.



It's Mmm-Mmm good!

New foods appeal to students

Many fads come and go, but "food fads" may linger on forever. When pizza was first introduced in America it was thought of as a kind of "food fad." Now pizza is as common as hot dogs and apple pie. Many kinds of foods became popular during the year such as frozen yogurt. Places such as TCBY (The Country's Best Yogurt), and Holy Cow It's Yogurt! were beginning to pop up around the area. The frozen yogurt

top of their list. Cinnabons were freshly made cinnamon rolls with icing. They made quite an entrance at Southlake mall. There was always a crowd gathered around the Cinnabon shop waiting to sink their teeth into one.

P.J. Quickly's introduced the first drive-thru pizza place. They offered any kind of pizza plus many bakery goods. Five minutes was as long as it took for a pizza. Quickly's was popular when students had a taste for pizza but didn't have the patience to wait.

Burger King introduced their mini-sized hamburgers, "Burger Bundles." And for breakfast, they came up with "french toast sticks." For people who were always on the go, these items were helpful.

Such "food fads" played a big part of students' lives as many piled into these various restaurants every weekend.

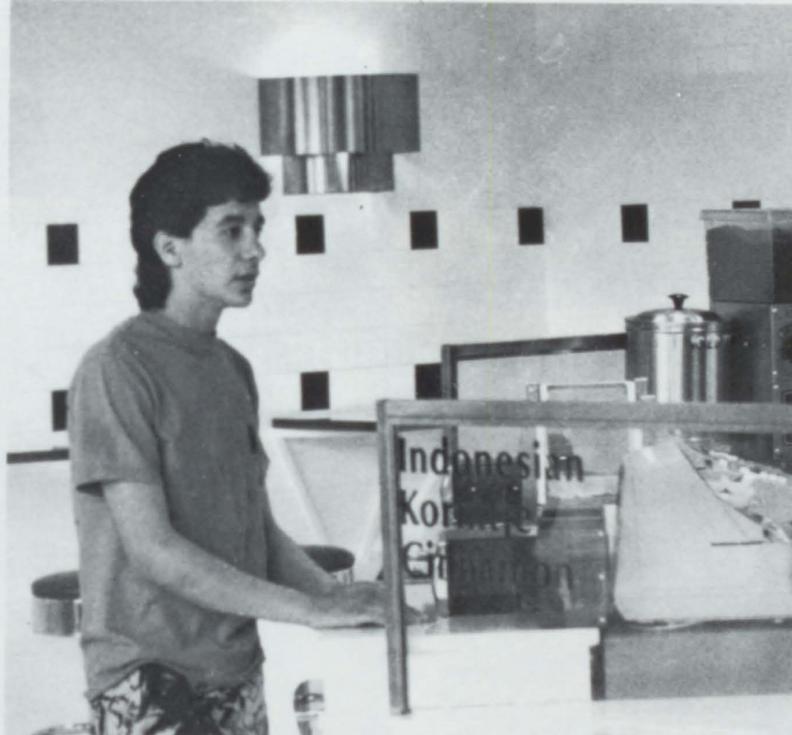
by Pamela Dan

"I love to go to TCBY. It tastes much better than ice cream," said Kari Pisut (12).

tasted almost like ice cream and came in a variety of flavors. For people who were counting calories, frozen yogurt was a nice alternative to ice cream.

For those who didn't worry much about calories, Cinnabons were at the

J. Grisafi



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The Country

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STRAWBERRY

Flavored with fresh strawberries.

COOKIES AND CREAM

Flavored with chocolate cookies and cream.

BANANA SPLIT

Flavored with banana, chocolate, and vanilla.

HOT FUDGE

Flavored with hot fudge sauce.

DELUXE BELGIAN

Flavored with the taste of these two

YOGWICH

Flavored with yogurt, vanilla, and chocolate.

Waiting for his first taste of frozen yogurt from TCBY, Jay Grisafi (11) looks on as his dessert is being prepared.

J. Grisafi

Chris Moncado (11) waits in line for a Cinnabon. Cinnabons were a new arrival at Southlake Mall.

J. Grisafi

At Burger King, Charity Hantz (11) tries her first Burger Bundles. Burger Bundles were new mini-sized hamburgers.

Fun in the sun

Break turns thoughts to summer

As soon as the weather started turning warmer, students started making plans for spring break. A few popular places to spend the much needed vacation were: the beach, Indiana University (Little 500), Purdue University (Grand Prix),

"It was great basketball weather." Cemal Ozdemir

visiting relatives, or just laying out. "It got up to 98 degrees in Arizona. My sister and I layed out every day!" stated Jackie Sury. Besides the warm

weather, many students enjoyed a break from the usual routine. "I went to visit my sister at I.U. for the Little 500 and we had a great time," said Lori Sawyer.

During the day, many students could be seen outside enjoying the unseasonable weather. A few favorite outdoor activities were basketball, football, softball, and tennis. "It was great basketball weather," said Cemal Ozdemir (9), "The weather was warm and I got to spend a lot of time with my friends."

But however vacation was spent, most students were grateful for a break off of school.

by Chris Sovich



Taking it easy during her vacation, Julie Hindson (12) observes the first few signs of spring.



While taking a walk on a spring-like day, Patty Lopez (12) and Lisa Holder (12) discuss plans for spring break.

After several months of winter weather, students were excited that spring break was finally here.

Jackie Sury (12) and Angie Sury (10) visit an old mining town. They spent their spring break visiting relatives in Arizona.



Skiing was a popular activity during spring break. Kari Pisut (12) and her sister prepare for a run in Vail, Colorado.

Dennis Fraizer (10) uses his vacation to practice his skateboard techniques. Fraizer practiced at Grimmer middle school

The show goes on!

"Annie Get Your Gun"

The Theatre Guild has always been an active and important part of L.C. After 21 years of dedicated direction by Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Angie Lowe, **Annie Get Your Gun**, a spring production, was put together in much the same way as the very first LCTG production. Rehearsals were held seven days a week for the cast and the crew which accounted for much of their free time. Everyone involved was extremely dedicated and many sacrificed a lot

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—Lowe

for the play.

Even after 21 years of hard work, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe have lost none of their enthusiasm for the theatre.

"Theatre has always been a wonderful part of our lives. Angie and I are very fortunate to have shared our greatest moments working with the plays. I can think of nothing else I enjoy

more than watching young performers grow in confidence, poise, and character," commented Mr. Lowe.

The actors in the LCTG had to be very serious about their work. The cast rehearsed from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Thursday plus Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Of course, that did not include the many hours of free time spent at home memorizing lines.

Pete Balciunas (12) had been in many other plays before **Annie**. He began working in the guild soon after eighth grade and was still an active member. Through high school during his four years in the LCTG, he achieved his membership and the Thespian jacket and blazer awards. Balciunas played the egotistical snob known as Frank Butler in **Annie**. "I love musicals especially because they combine theatre and music which are the two things I am most interested in," said Balciunas.

by Mark Mefford



Steve Rudzinski



Steve Rudzinski

Tony Simone (12), the stage manager, receives vital messages throughout the play via a set of headphones.

Ms. Lowe choreographs the play. Individual steps and movements are tested by the entire group.





Steve Rudzinski



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Greg Grafton (12), Pete Balciunas (12), Janet Mikulski (11), and Louis Scott (11), dance in a celebration of the merger of their two companies.

Chris Casebolt (12) and Brian Smosna (12) shake on a deal to merge their two traveling shows.



Steve Rudzinski

All in the family

"When I hear someone say, 'Mindy!' I automatically look their way. After being called Mindy for a good portion of my school days, I have finally come to accept it. With her being only a grade ahead of me, and us taking basically the same courses, I usually end up having the same teachers she had the year before. For some unknown reason, they **ALWAYS** call me Mindy!" Kristi Sikora says with a laugh.

Many younger family members suffer through being called by a brother or sister's name. Junior Kim Lammott has been called Wendy or Robin for years. Both of her older sisters have graduated, and she is now the oldest. "There are still teachers who start to call me Robin," says Kim.

With twins, people not only call them by the wrong name, but "sometimes people we do not know (thinking we are the other twin) come up to us and start a conversation," says Lisa McGriff.

Names and mistaken identity are not the only problems that arise from having a brother or sister at the same school. The younger sibling is often forced to live up to the elders accomplishments. Sophomore Cindy Northam says, "The worst part about my sister Nancy being a junior here is having to follow in her footsteps because she is outstanding in athletics as

well as academics." Then there is always the case where parents mysteriously find out that there was no school dance last Friday. Mike Gaura, who knows little birdies cannot talk, exclaims, "I hate it when my little brother narks on me!"

Of course, having someone to borrow a calculator, lunch money, or gym clothes from is a great advantage, but many other good things come from having someone so close to you so near. Mindy Sikora says, "Having someone to ride the bus with is nice, but, basically, I enjoy just knowing that my sister would be there if I needed her." Jolie Lamott adds, "If I have a problem, I know my sister will be there to support me whether I am right or wrong. Just having someone of the opposite sex to seek advice on makes having a brother worth it to Senior Donna Neel.

If all of the people who have a brother or sister here would stop to think about how many times they would have failed a Biology quiz, worn high heels to gym class, or just plain fallen apart without their brother or sister, it would make them realize just how lucky they are. "Thinking about the time my sister left the Halloween dance to take me home just because I was upset over a boy, makes me realize that being called Mindy is not that bad!"

by Kristi Sikora

Kim Lamott comes to the rescue and gives her sister Jolie Lamott a much needed homework assignment she forgof at home.



Steve Neel (9) shares a special moment with his sister Donna Neels (12) as she goes to Prom.





Friends then as well as now, Mindy (11) and Kristi (10) Sikora once clowned around on Halloween.

Sometimes a sister can also be a best friend as in the friendship of Nancy and Cindy Northam.



Quickly finishing his assignment, Pat Kulper (12) fills in his stock market questions before handing in his paper.



Checking her makeup before going to class, a freshman student stops to gather books and talk to friends during passing periods.

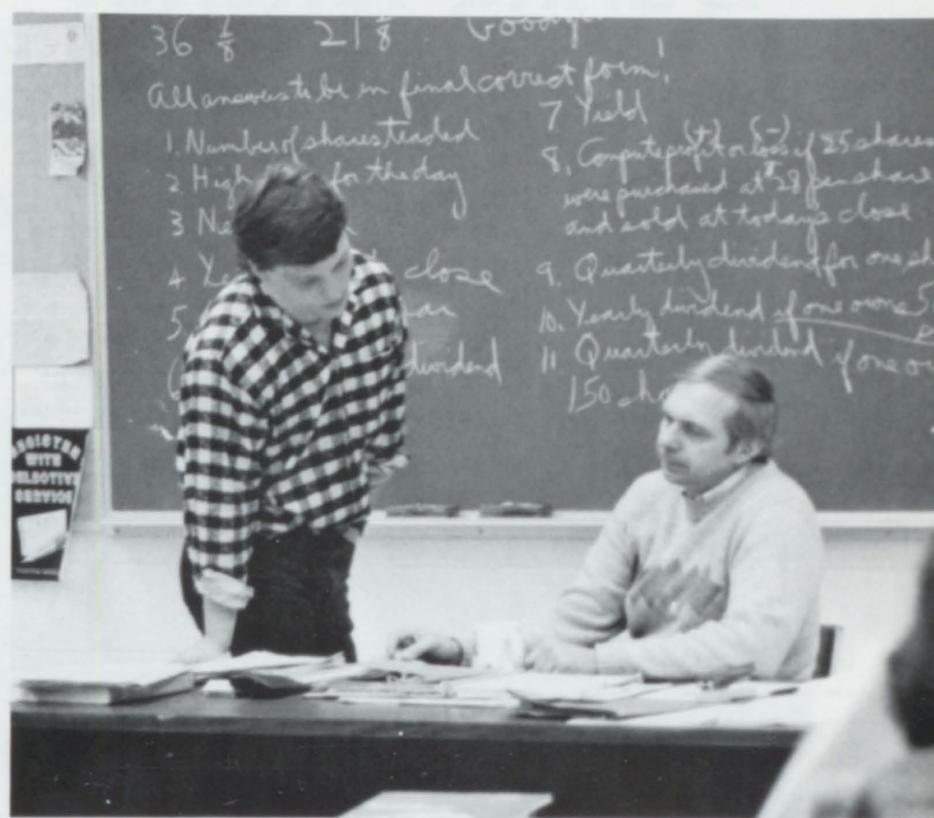
Rushing to class before the late bell rings, students make necessary stops at their lockers before first hour.





With one minute left of passing period, Jeff Mills (12) hurries to class. Many students took shorter outside routes between classes.

Explaining why his homework is not turned in, Ken Holloway (12) describes in detail to Mr. Paris exactly what happened to his project.



My dog ate my paper

kids say the wildest things to stay out of trouble

My locker was jammed, " . . . I was in the restroom . . . ", "I brought the wrong book and had to go back." These were just a few of the excuses students had when late to class. As soon as the five minute bell had rung, teachers were bombarded with excuses from the handful of late students who were just strolling in. Most teachers expected students to be in their seat when the bell rang, others only expected their students to be in the door. "Five minutes is just not enough time to get to class, especially when your classes are on opposite sides of the building, stated Vasilike Xerogiannis, 12. Most students felt the same way. "The halls are too crowded," said Brian Smosna, 12. But being late was not the only need for excuses.

Students also had excuses for missing homework. "I normally say I accidentally left it at home, and promise I'll bring it tomorrow," said Mike Troeller,

"The wilder the excuse, the better. Once I said my dad accidentally took it and left me with some paperwork," said one freshman student.

12. But if that doesn't work, some students rely on "way out" excuses. But most teachers realized which excuses were true or not. Steve Hart, 11, stated, "You have to be pretty good at story telling to get out of it!"

by Chris Sovich



A typical hallway after the 5 minute passing period bell has rung. A freshman student hurries to his class before being truant.

During lunches

Students spend their time wisely

A, B, or C" ... Friends frequently asked this question after receiving their schedules at the beginning of the school year. But no matter what lunch hour you had, students basically did the same things. Most students ate lunch in the cafeteria where students had a choice of lunches, while of the library to study. "I prefer to eat when I get home and just go to the library instead," said Karen Caston (12). Most students used lunch hour as a break from classes. "I normally do my homework from other

classes or study for an upcoming test ... If I'm not too busy, I'll get something to eat!" said Kari Pisut (12). Yet some students could be seen playing hacky sack, frisbee, or just laying out when the weather turned warmer. C. lunch was mainly made up of Senior

"The lunch room is too crowded for all students on a specific lunch hour. An additional cafeteria is needed."

students with A and B for the underclassmen. "The only problem is A lunch is too crowded," Steve Komers. Many students agreed. "The cafeteria is just too small for all of these kids," said Chuck Fear (12). But no matter when you had lunch, most students enjoyed their free time.

by Chris Sovich



Joe Peloza (12) and friend share a table during lunch. Many students preferred the smaller, more personal tables to the larger ones.



The library was a popular place for students during lunch. Henry Altgibers (12) and Todd Fulk (12) xerox notes before their next class.

All food was prepared in the cafeteria by the lunch room staff. Students were usually given a choice from a variety of meals.



Gathering with friends during lunch hour, Ranae Grau (12) spends time with Kelly O'Keefe and Charlene Schaffer.

During warmer weather, many students enjoyed an outdoor break. Chris Burgess (12) and Jeff Mills (12) clown around at lunch.



Relaxing during lunch, a group of friends discuss weekend plans. Lunch time was considered a "catch-up" period for many students.

Vampire hits LC

MPC sponsors blood drive

Aiding people in our community was what the blood drive was all about. Any LC student 18 years old or faculty member could participate. Almost 50 LC students and faculty members participated.

The date was set for April 29, and the nurses were ready with their needles. The participants filed into the gym and chose a recliner. Soon, they were watching their blood leave their body into a clear tube. Of course, a few could not watch, but most were brave. As usual, someone nearly passed out, but did survive.

According to Ms. Sandy Vander-Hoek, the school nurse, the blood drive was a success. It was successful in the

sense that blood collected was to benefit surgical patients, accident victims, and people with medical diseases at various hospitals. It was also successful in making the participants feel good about themselves, knowing that they were helping people that really needed blood. Metal shop students, participated instead of attending Saturday school. Though they were drafted, they felt good about themselves. Jerry Stickle (12) said, "It was my patriotic duty to let them take my blood." The blood drive benefited its participants and the community.

by Shelley Fear and Jennifer Palko

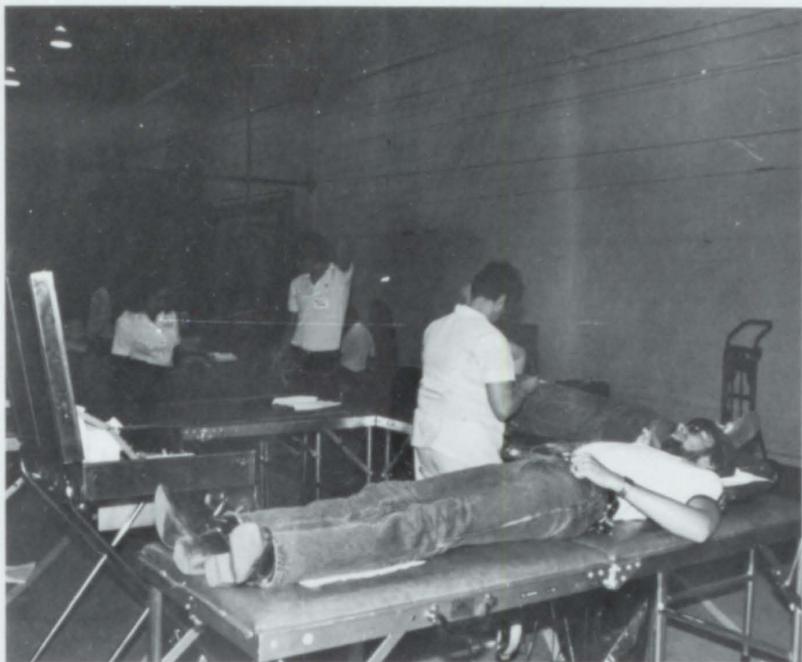


Making sure the patient is all right, a volunteer helper waits to assist the donor.



Asking all required questions, Red Cross nurses check to see if the donor is qualified to donate blood.

Waiting for his blood to be taken, Troy Govert (12) patiently watches as a Red Cross nurse gets ready.



The Blood drive was held on April 29. Teachers as well as students helped out by donating blood.

All donors were required to sit and relax for 10 minutes. Donors were offered cookies, crackers and juice.

Got an earring for me?

I haven't a thing to wear!

What to wear, what to wear. For some individuals this topic was an all-consuming problem. Some planned days ahead what they might wear to a particular event, while others said they grabbed the first thing they came to that was clean, no matter whether it was theirs or another family member's. Styles caught quickly and held throughout the year in some cases. For instance, socks almost disappeared, even during cold weather. Pant legs got shorter and shorter and still were rolled. Tops and shirts got longer and longer and began to appear with tuxedo-style tails.

As spring approached big skirts and the western look hit. When people first saw the forecasts in national magazines, most commented "no, way!" but soon couldn't resist when stores in the malls began to carry these styles.

Fringed boots and string ties could be seen on the street as well as on the square dance floor where they had been stored for years. "I've decided I like the western look," said Chris Sovich (12), because I feel so dressed up with it." Skirt lengths held the biggest variety, appearing from mini-mini and made of pink leather like Beverly Leep's to ankle-length for a soft feminine look that Dora Mantis sometimes wore.

Probably the single most important grooming aide for the guys was piercing an ear. They chose a variety of earrings, from single small diamonds to long, dangling crosses or feathers. Loud flowered knee-length pants came in with the spring weather, and sunglasses appeared in new styles and continued in their prevailing popularity.



Seniors Jim Steuer and Ranae Grau make a fashion statement by wearing popular t-shirts by "Guess".

Kelly Jeandras (12) wears fashions by "Guess". The over-all, mini-skirt is manufactured by "Guess" clothing.



Mike Blaze (12) wears the newest fashion fad, the earring. Blaze is just one member of the swim team that got a pierced ear.

Clothing also is chosen depending on the occasion. While skateboarding, Mike Biesen wears psycadelic pants.



Mrs. O'Connor, art teacher, displays her Indian attire. Her jewelry is all authentic Indian-made.

Prom night disasters:

Memorable as part of evening

Though Prom Night is one of the most memorable nights of your life, there can also be some memorable mishaps such as getting ready for Prom and the zipper breaks, the flowers you order aren't ready when you come to pick them up, the car gets a flat tire, the tux you order is completely different from your date's dress, or even forgetting the Prom tickets at home and you have to go all the way back to get them. "I ordered my date's Prom flowers a week before Prom and when I went to get them, a few hours before I had to pick my date up, the lady at the florist told me that they didn't even start on them yet," stated Mike Kaczur. (12)

But if you were one of the fortunate ones to make it through prom with out anything going wrong, there's always after Prom. "After Prom my date and I, and another couple all went to Chicago, we parked the car so that we could go on the horse buggy ride. By the time we got back the car was gone. We finally found out, from some man, that the car got towed away," said Michelle Bujajski. (11)

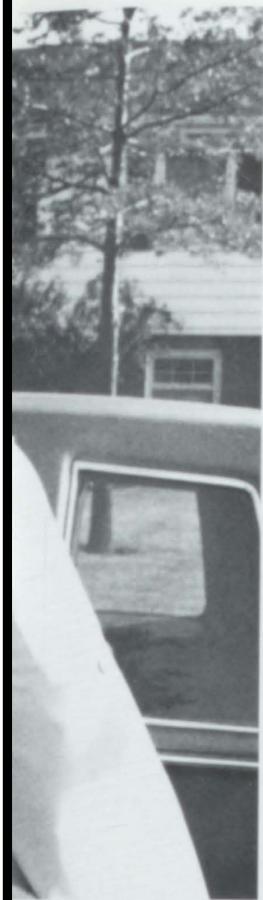
Even though fortunate things happen on Prom, it makes it just as memorable except with a little humor. If you thought your Prom Night was a total disaster, just think, in a couple years you'll laugh about it.



Jamie Spence gets help from her older sister with her hair.

Pulling up her garter, Jamie Spence is ready to go.





Getting into a limousine, Tracy Aarons and Frank Britton await prom.

Doing a final check Beth Leport and Denise Lacombe wait for their dates.



Looking happy Charity Hantz and Will Scott prepare to leave for St. Elijah's Hall for prom.



Mark Cox and Heather Garton enjoy a private joke during the evening.

Lori Carmichael pins a rose on her date before leaving for prom.



Having a great time, Beth Leport dances with her date to fast music.



Prom becomes memory

Favors, pictures highlight prom

After months of preparations and worrying if the night would turn out right, the big day had come. Prom was on the ninth of May this year which was a Saturday rather than the traditional Friday night. Prom was a very special day for juniors. But for seniors, this was a night to remember. Many couples were unfortunate by not having their "special someone" home for Prom, so many couples went with close friends. In Beth Leport's case, her special someone (Ted Tate) made special arrangements and flew in from Tulsa,

Oklahoma, to surprise her.

Mixed opinions could be heard from many after the big event was over, but all agreed on one thing: the time went too quickly for the amount of preparation.

Spasoff Studios were in charge of couple's pictures, offering two different backgrounds to choose from. Photos arrived before seniors were finished with school, and favors were delivered as well, and gradually prom slid into the field of memories of high school.



Chris Sovich (12) and her date Dean Doner (12) take a break to talk to Kari Pisut (12) and Tom Smith (12).



Away they go! Pam Dan and Chuck Fear are off to the prom.

A group of friends spend ditch day together at the beach. Paddle ball and volleyball were some beach activities.

Laura Duran spends the day with friends. Warm weather gave everyone a chance to get outside.



Two ditch days?

Taking advantage of days off

One of the most "looked forward to" days of the school year was Ditch Day! Towards the end of the year, most students felt that they needed a day off. Ditch day fell on the Monday following prom weekend, May 11. Some students used ditch day as an opportunity to rest and catch up on all of the missed sleep due to the hectic weekend of prom. Others used that Monday to do the homework that wasn't finished over the weekend.

Many other students used the hot, sunny day to go to the beach. The temperature was close to 85 degrees and the water temperature was 49 degrees. LC students could be seen laying out, playing volleyball, paddle ball and socializing.

Some students also visited Chicago. State Street, Michigan Avenue,

and Water Tower Place were popular places to shop; and stopping at Gino's East for pizza was a must. Some Chicago tourists decided to take a more educational view of the city by visiting the Field Museum, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Chicago Art Institute and other various places.

This was the first year for two designated ditch days. The first was on May 11, and the second was the day after Senior Banquet on May 21. However, many students only took advantage of one ditch day while others used two. Some unlucky students missed both days due to a high number of semester absences. Lisa Gerlach (12) said, "I would have lost credit in my first hour class because of too many absences; and I didn't have a car so I couldn't leave."

by Pamela Dan





Tom Extin takes advantage of the warm weather. Many students used ditch day to recover from prom weekend.



Mike Lewis and Brian Sadewasser spend the day at home while enjoying lunch from Burger King.



Nancy Weilgos and Alyssa Panagiotis enjoy their day off laying out at the beach. West Beach was a popular spot.

Paul Metlov, 12, who works at Florsheim, attempts to sell a pair of shoes to a student.

Julie Budack, 12, along with other students can often be seen at Southlake Mall.



Misty Macari, 12, hopes to find a bargain at Brook's Fashions.

Brian Brecklaw, 11, looks through a telescope to get a closer view.





Photos by Adrienne Lopez

Shop till you drop

"Where are you going?"

"To Southlake Mall."

"For what? Anything particular that you are looking for?"

"Oh, nothing really. I just want to get out."

"Can I come along?"

"Sure, maybe we will run into some of our friends and turn that mall upside down."

"GREAT!!"

Shopping as defined by **Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary**, is the examining or hunting for goods. This is an activity that many LC students spend endless hours perfecting. To them it is not a waste of time but an adventure with unpredictable outcomes.

While going down the escalator at Southlake Mall, a teen can almost always find an LC student wandering around. There are two basic categories for these shoppers: the lookers and the buyers. The lookers wander from store to store, searching for anything that might catch their eye. The looker may leave the mall with many purchases or none at all. On the other hand, the buyers enter the mall with a definite purchase in their mind. The buyer, though, still spends his time looking for that "great buy."

Now while the lookers and the buyers are searching for sales, still other teens are there just to get together with friends and the thought of buying something never enters their minds. The mall seems to be a "hang out" for the different cliques. "I usually go to the mall, because I can do all my shopping in one building. It's also fun just to walk around with my friends and look at outrageous clothes that I wouldn't ever

think of buying," said Deanna Csomó (10). The mall could be the only place where teens really feel comfortable to go.

While the LC shoppers enter the various stores, they frequently find fellow students already in the store. These students may not be shoppers but mall workers. Mike Seehausen (12) works at the American Eagle in Southlake Mall. Seehausen has worked in the mall for about one year. According to Seehausen, the pay is good, but the advantages are even better. As he said, "The work is easy, and I like working with all the people. Also, there is always the employee discount on clothes."

Southlake Mall offers opportunities to LC students. First of all, the student has one place to shop for almost anything desired. Also, the teen can find a job in a variety of stores. Most importantly, students can meet other students. "Everyone knows where the mall is, as a result, you see people from all over. Also, with all the stores in the same building, you meet other workers," Seehausen added.

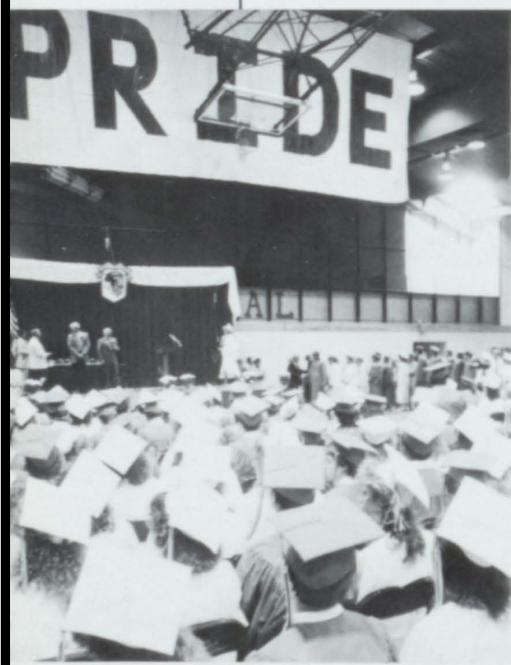
Many LC students turn to the mall as an escape from the pressures of school. They can wander and roam and spend endless hours doing nothing of great importance. "Going to Southlake Mall is a great experience, especially after payday. You can spend a whole day there with friends and not even realize it," said Amy Young (10).

Southlake Mall is one of the biggest LC hang outs in this area, and many students keep this in mind when looking for something to do.

by Shelley Fear and Jennifer Palko

Valedictorian, Karen Cziperle gives her graduation speech. Karen's speech gave many seniors and parents tears in their eyes.

"The best principal is . . ." A group of students cheer for the senior class principal, Mr. Zellers at senior banquet.



The senior class patiently waits for each name to be read and each student to receive their diploma.

Dr. Roman and members of the school board congratulate the new graduates after receiving their diplomas.





Senior Quote:

**“That’s gonna be the
boringest commencement!”**

As the school year came to an end, students from the class of '87 anxiously awaited May 31. In extreme heat, 486 Seniors were handed diplomas during the commencement ceremony. At the start of the ceremony, the Concert Choir sang "May the Lord bless and keep you" and the Senior class song, "The times of your life." Senior class president Sarah Bridegroom presented the class gift. A new podium was added to LC, although many felt air conditioning the field house would be more appropriate. Addresses were given by the Valedictorian Karen Cziperle and Co-Salutatorians Peggy Baldin and Kristine Bush.

Many senior students could be seen "throwing up their caps" at the end of the ceremony, but the traditional

beach ball was left unseen. Through tears and joy, students said their "Good-bye's and Good Luck's" to fellow classmates and looked forward to upcoming graduation parties.

The class of '87 will be remembered for its' outstanding accomplishments as well as its' outstanding students. Many will remember the swimming teams success at State and Jim Dunavant's first place in diving. Mike Fross will be remembered for his Heavyweight State Championship. The Track Teams continuing success throughout the school year with the help of Dean Doner, Greg Quiggle, Leo Shingler, Kevin Hindson, and Rich Bochnowski. All in all the class of '87 had a productive year.

by Kevin Hindson and Chris Sovich

Senior Awards:

Best body male: Butch Ross

Best body female: Damayonti Sengupta

Best looking male: Steve Kistler

Best looking female: Roberta Higginson

Most Athletic: Wendy Smith

Most likely to succeed: Sarah Bridegroom

Most likely to marry: Tom McCoy and Dawn Gelon

Best personality: Ranae Grau

Biggest flirt: Kristy Favors

Biggest brownnose: Doug Petrovic

Preppiest: Tom Smith

Most likely to flunk out of college: Mike Gruszka

Best dressed: Dan Ivetic

Laziest: Jeff White

Most likely to become President: Pete Balciunas

Most likely to become famous: Pete Balciunas

Most likely to return to LC as a teacher: Christina Hanson

Biggest gossip: Toni Wicinski

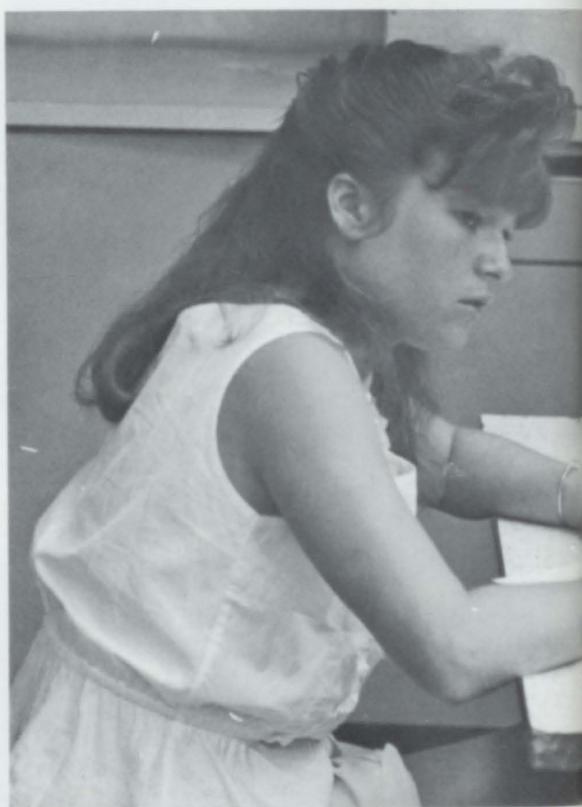
Class Clown: Mike Miller

Biggest partier: Shawn Siddall

Seniors celebrate their upcoming graduation at senior banquet. Dinner and dancing took place at Scherwood South.

What better to do than smile when janitors realize the on coming disaster of the unwanted classroom notebooks.

Walking down C hall at the end of the year becomes difficult as seniors clean out their lockers.



End of school dilemma: Preparing for last report card

As the end of the school year quickly came to a close, students were faced with chapter tests, last minute homework and of course FINALS. Seniors could be seen studying for finals a week earlier than underclassmen due to graduation on May 31.

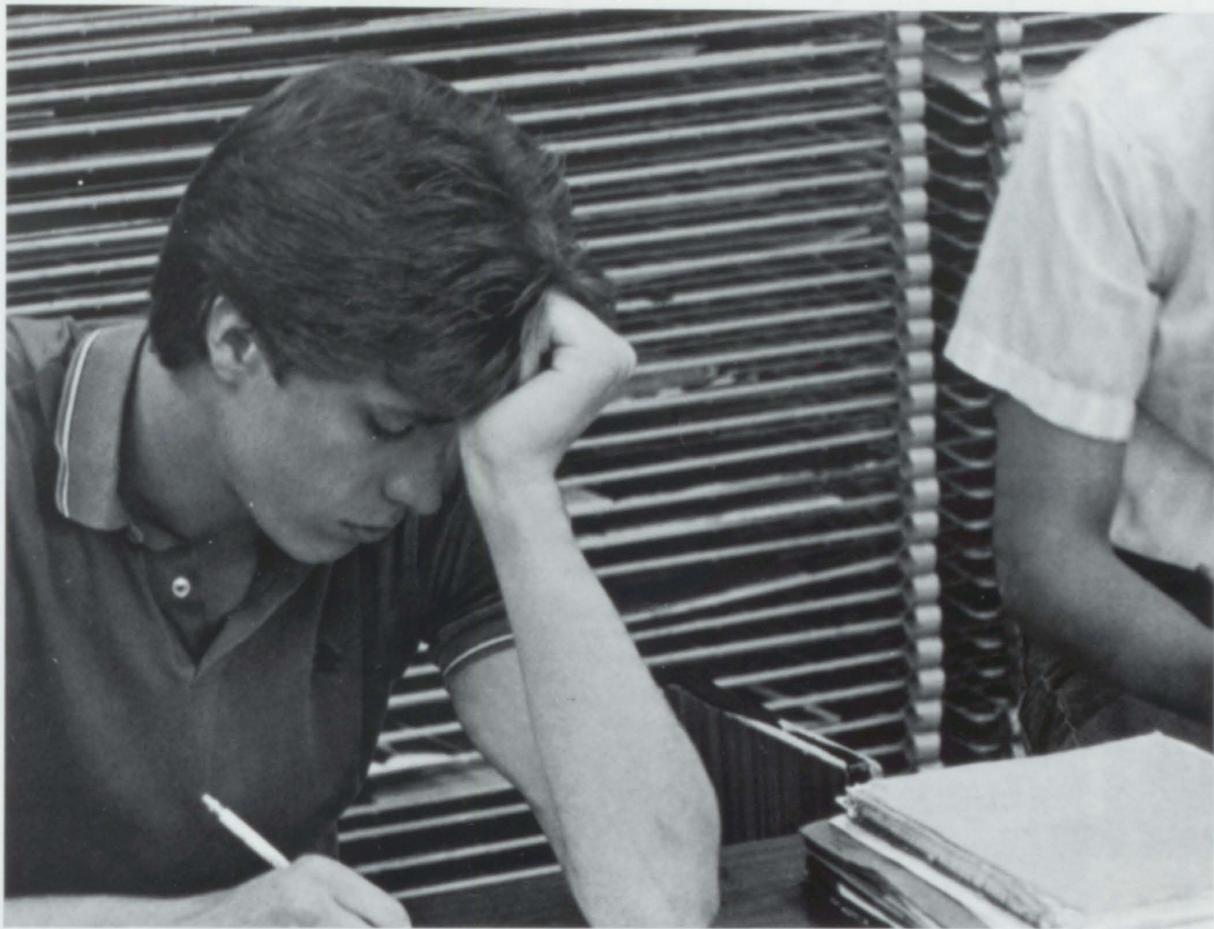
Another concern of students was report cards. Instead of coming to school for fifteen minutes to pick them up, they were sent home to parents; however, teachers were to remain available for parent conferences throughout the day. Teachers spent part of their "end of school" time preparing for the wind down of the year. May 14 gave teachers an opportunity to hear last minute changes and final exam schedules and procedures for semester at-

tendance.

Summer school sign up continued into the last days of the school year, as some students received bad news of failures and had to make up graduation requirements. Quiver staff members continued to work late daily with editors screaming "That's good enough!"

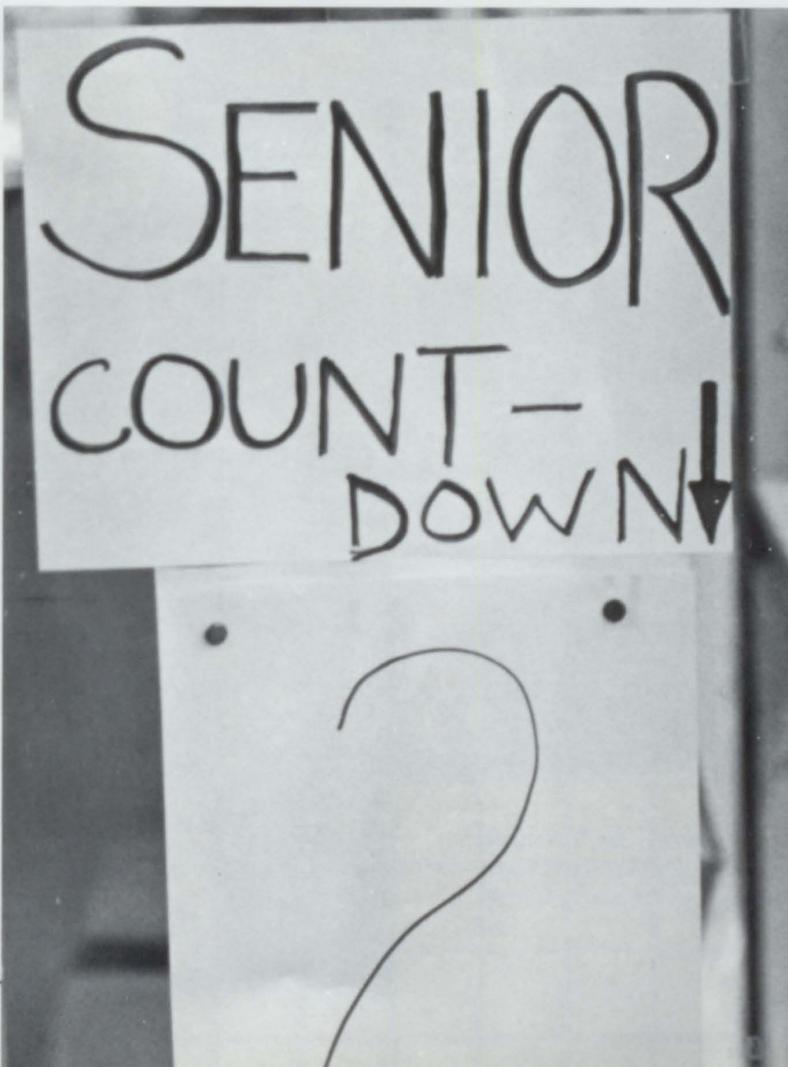
Most classrooms had a countdown of days with the main office having an official senior countdown posted to the front window. Custodial cleaning staff dreaded the last few days when students would attempt to again throw all unwanted papers into the halls when they cleaned out their lockers. Garbage cans were promised and teachers were assigned to keep order in the halls.

Kelly Craig tries to come up with the correct answers to her photojournalism final. Finals were given May 26 and 27 for seniors.



Quinn O'Sullivan contemplates one of his final exam questions. Towards the end of the year, studying is far from a senior's mind.

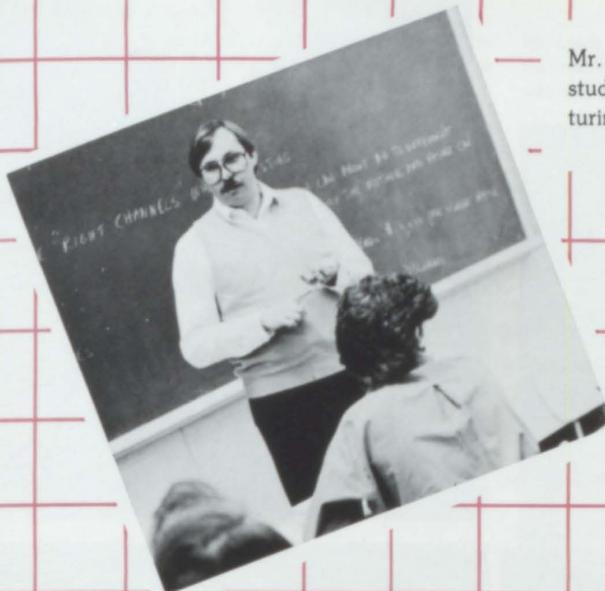
With the last week of school coming to a close, senior countdown was posted in the main office window.



Showing his students how to perform a lab, Mr. Rarick checks to see if all procedures were followed



Academics



Mr. Lukawski lectures to a group of students. Most teachers found lecturing the best way to teach.

Get serious

"Late again" you thought as you ran to your next hour class. As you walked through the door your teacher commented, "Let's try to get here on time!" with that you took your seat and joined in the conversations around you. The noise level was almost unbearable. "Get to work," suddenly the room was quiet.

"It's time to Get serious."

With finals, term papers, tests, and projects, students found keeping up with homework an almost impossible task. Soon students were rushing to copy notes, study for tests and complete assignments as teachers reminded them to "Get serious!"

by Chris Sovich



Margaret Plata (11) listens as Ms. Brauer explains term paper rules. Term papers were required for English.

Scott Noojin (12), Vasiliike Xerogiannis (12) and Chris Sovich (12) listen to an equilibrium lecture.



Senior Merit Finalists

Three of LC's students were chosen as semi-finalists for the National Merit Scholarship. They were seniors Kathy Roberts, Dale Eymann, and Kristen Byer.

"Being chosen is a great honor for me. I feel encouraged to pursue my goals in college and in my career," said Kathy Roberts. Kathy was thinking of attending Bradley University and majoring in finance.

Dale Eymann hoped to get into West

Point Academy. Dale said, "I feel quite honored and, to tell the truth, surprised. I really never thought I'd get even this far in the competition."

"It's an honor to be considered because few people are able to take the test," said Kristen Byer. Kristen hoped to go to Northwestern University and major in Industrial Engineering.

by Jennifer Sotak



Members of the jets: Row 1: Ron Scott, Karen Cziperle, Tim Stasesk; Row 2: Jeff Christoffersen, Bob Bates.

Choir members enjoy the dinner at the choir banquet which was held at the St. John Community Center.



Mr. Lewis hands out awards presented to members of the choir for outstanding performances during the year.



Mr. Lewis dances to the music along with all of the members of the choir. Dinner and dancing was held at the banquet.



Creative Writing Contest

Todd Isler won second place in a creative writing contest sponsored by Purdue Lafayette. The contest was for Indiana high school students in the categories of poetry, short story, and essay.

Todd won second place with his poem which was entitled "The Ball of Justice Mambazo." The poem was about apartheid. He received a certifi-

cate and a \$25 check for his prize.

Todd said, "I have been interested in writing since the fifth grade, but I began writing seriously last year. My creative writing teacher, Mrs. Whitehouse, told me about the contest. I submitted several poems and she sent them to three different colleges."

by Jennifer Sotak

“Achievements”

OEA Regional Conference

Winners:

Monica Storiale	Mindy Sikora
Holly Tibbets	Angela Bonner
Elizabeth Feeney	Brenda Coffelt
Kris Hilbrich	Matt Karash
Amy Ford	Tony Albert
Roxanne Ganser	Jamie Spence
Sherry Barnett	Heidi Harbaugh
Valerie King	Pam Hiemstra
Kathy Roberts	Vera Blesic

Annual High School Art Show:

Ray Thornton
David Rybicki
Tracie Bouchard
Carolyn Brumm
Vickie Czubik
Chantal Janeczko
Tom John
Tom Trumpus

Outstanding Junior Class of '87:

Christine Sovich

National Merit Scholarship:

Kris Byer
Dale Eymann
Kathy Roberts

Music Scholarships:

Joyce Syler
Linda Leonardo
Pete Balciunas

Ball State English Achievement

Day:

Laura Gawronski
Melissa Grabske
Damayonti Sengupta

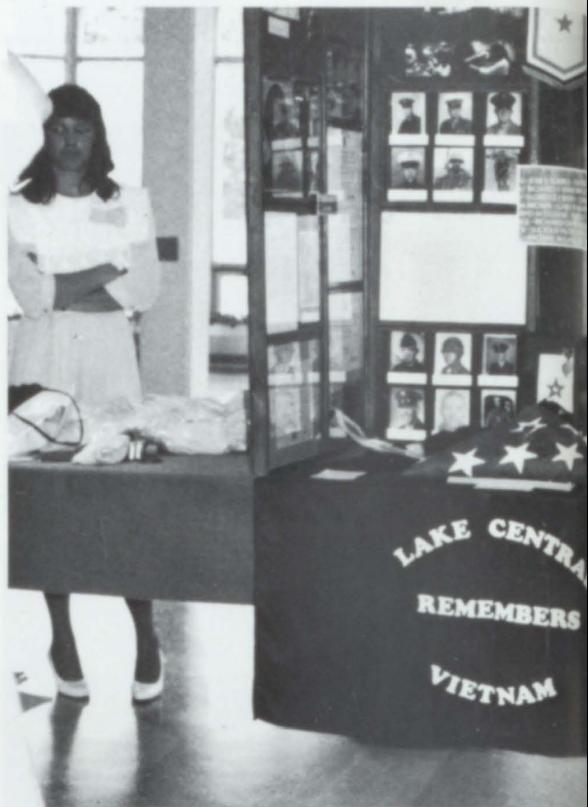
PurdueLafayetteCreativeWriting:

Todd Isler



Dale Eymann (12) and Kristen Byer (12) met to discuss their being chosen finalists. Kathy Roberts (12) was also chosen.

Accepting an award, Pete Balciunas (12) thanks Choral Director Mr. Lewis. A band was hired for the occasion.

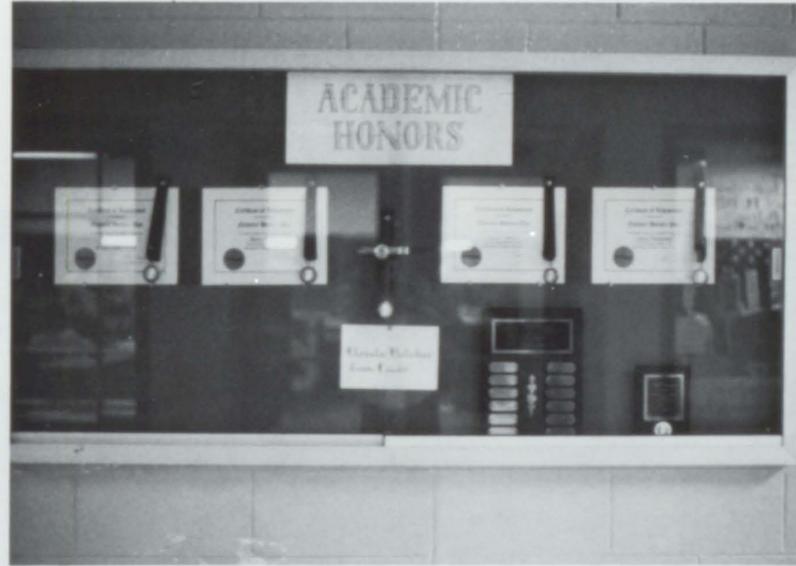


"Lake Central Remembers Vietnam." Ursula Belcher (12) helps show off the Veteran display by Key Club.

Showing their awards for the Viet Nam project, Key Club members gather in front of the fountain.



The Library hall holds the display case for the Academic Honors. Students who succeed academically have awards in here.



Honor Student

There were many achievements in the class of '87, one being the Outstanding Junior. Christine Sovich (12) was chosen as LC's Scholastically Superior Junior. Franklin College sponsored the first annual essay contest. "I was notified through the mail by the college, and was asked to participate in their essay contest," said Chris Sovich (12).

Top entrants were invited to attend a banquet at the college. "My family and I went down for the banquet. We had a really nice time." Sovich received a \$200 book scholarship.

One Junior was chosen from each participating high school in Indiana. "It was an honor being chosen as the Outstanding Junior from my class," said Sovich.

Brian Govert (11) prepares his plate of western food for a U.S. History project.

Chowing down, Bob Vandersteen (11) enjoys food brought in by various members of the class.



Tammy Benefiel



Karen Kotvasz (11) displays an old-fashioned pumpkin pie to the class. Bringing the food was a requirement for the class.



Tracy Arens (11) and Karen Kotvasz (11) eagerly dig in to food prepared by themselves and others.

“Home, home on the range.”

“Do I hear an opening bid for the first slave?”

“I’ll give a quarter!”

“He’s not worth a quarter!”

“But it’s for a worthy cause.”

“Got a quarter, do I hear fifty?”

“Sold! To the highest bidder for a quarter.”

For many students in Mr. Clark’s history class, one of their favorite projects was a slave auction. According to Clark, he held the slave auction to show the students how it felt to be a slave or plantation owner. The going price for most slaves ran around \$1200.

One student commented on her feelings about the slave auction and stated, “I thought it was a very good experience. It was also a lot of fun.” Kim Macak (11) said she had to marry another “slave” by jumping over a stick on the ground. Student teacher Jack Birmingham was the auctioneer.

In Mr. DeMuth’s history class bringing in different types of old west foods was a fun experience. Foods such as English biscuits and pumpkin bread are just a sample of the many foods that were brought in. Bringing in foods

from the West was just one of the many ways that the students studied the West. Over all most of the students agreed that the project was fun. “Testing the food and not really knowing what some of the stuff was was the best part of it,” said junior Debby Kenny. Even though the day went well and was fun the students thought many other ways could have been done to improve

said, “I thought the project was okay. It showed me a huge amount of smoke a rifle of that time period could produce.”

Other projects included an ethnic dinner and a look into the students’ paternal origins through family trees. “I learned about my families roots,” said Rob Szabo (11). He added that he enjoyed the ethnic dinner and hoped these projects would be continued in the future.



Tammy Benefiel

their study of the Old West.

On September 26 Mr. Lemon’s history class fired a 1760 Charlottesville musket rifle which of the types used in the Revolutionary War. The main purpose of this project was to familiarize the students with the defects and handicaps that came along with the firearms used by our forefathers. Ruben Vela, who was chosen to fire the musket in Lemon’s sixth-hour class



Tammy Benefiel

Bill Bednar (11) aims carefully before shooting a 1760 Charlottesville musket rifle.

Brant Miller (11) samples just one of many different western foods. While some were common, others required bravery to sample.

Projects aide languages

"A Liz what?"

"An Elizabethan project."

"What are you doing to Liz's house?"

"Not Liz's house, stupid!"

"I'm telling Liz you're teepeeing her house."

Freshmen again constructed an Elizabethan project in Mr. Svetanoff's class. The students had a choice of building a house, a stage, or sewing clothes that resembled the Elizabethan lifestyle. Students could choose to write a report if they were not so creative. The purpose was to get a feeling and understanding of those times.

Not all students enjoyed the project. Holly Van Vleck (9) commented that she did not feel it was necessary for learning the material. "It only took me two days but I built it myself," she said.

The freshmen and sophomores went to the library one week out of English class. Library use and library orientation were learned. Although some students complained about library subjects, the librarians felt they benefitted from it because most students were college-bound.

Juniors learned about the Central Li-

brary. Representatives talked to the students in the auditorium, since the school library is smaller and less informative than the Central Library. Students could learn how to use it for future reference.

Creative writing could be taken by students who were interested. Students took the course for one semester. They learned how to improve their writing skills and make their material more interesting. The students wrote short stories and learned different forms of poetry. In order to pass the semester, students had to write a story and send it to a publisher. They also had to write a story and send it to a publisher. They also had to read ten to fifteen of their original poems in front of the class for evaluation from the teacher and classmates.

At Christmas the foreign language classes made cards and sang songs in the native tongue.

By Crystal Felton and Cindy Deakin

Tim Rudzinski, Laura Manny, and Carol Whitcomb discuss their project for creative writing. Ms. Whitehouse offers needed assistance.



English students do research in the library. Holly Sakal assists her classmate.



Brian Govert presents his material to classmates. The presentation was a requirement for creative writing.





While working on a crossword puzzle for Spanish, Cheryl Carpenter and Rene Szczepanski listen to what the teacher has to say.



Students in German IV gain experience on German culture from Mr. Hensley, German teacher.

Sophomore Kristi Sikora shows the result of her vocabulary test to Denise Mogdziak in Mrs. Brauer's English class.



Lisa Holder (12) practices C.P.R. on a dummy during home nursing class. Students were required to participate in the demonstrations.

A member of the St. John fire department explains the correct procedure for giving someone C.P.R.



Dora Mantis (12) ices her edible teddy bear after a field trip to Merrillville High School.

Ms. Czarnecki demonstrates how to cut homemade pasta to her gourmet foods class. The class was a new addition to the curriculum.



S. Hewlett

Alisa Sievern

Only 27 pies to go!

"What's for lunch?"

"Grandma's casserole."

"That's not her casserole I smell!"

"Oh, that's the gourmet foods class."

"Oh, the new class this year."

"Yeah, today they're fixing Canard A' L' Orange."

That was the response given by most students as they walked through the hallways smelling what had just been cooked up in the new gourmet class.

The gourmet class was new to LC this past year. Ms. Czarnecki, the teacher in charge of this class, was teaching her students how to spice up a plain, ordinary meal into something fancy and delicious. In class, the students prepared dishes such as gourmet meatloaf, homemade pasta, and other intriguing specialties.

Since the gourmet class was new to students, not many of them knew much about it. "It taught me a lot of gourmet dishes to make, and little tips about cooking I never knew," replied Alisa Sievern (12).

Art class offered drawings for Gothic lettering, city scenes, and using their minds to create a flower.

Many students took an interest in



Tammy Benefiel

this. Some students planned to use art as a career. "Art has taught me the basics. I am planning to go to art school for commercial arts after I graduate," replied Patti Biesen (10).

The band was one of the top classes with the most trophies for their performances. The band recently went to Houston, Texas, for contest. They brought back with them eight trophies, some of which they earned by their marching techniques. "Band is fun and it's a lot of hard work, but no one seems to mind it because trophies are what we get in return," said Suzy Kirby (9).

Every year students began preparing their music for contest.

In the choral department many of the students awaited the day in February for which they took their music. They practiced for weeks before getting it judged "Contest really gives us the opportunity to show off our talent that we've created for ourselves," replied Laura Drangmeister (11).

"Choir is a fun and easy class. Mr. Lewis is a terrific director and is very good. He works you until he thinks you've worked up to your potential," added Shanon Woodworth (11).

An art student works on her painting project. Art is just one of the many elective classes offered.

Creating yearbook layouts aren't simple. Carl Linz (12) and friends patiently try to design the perfect page.



Marianne Swanson

S. Hewlett

Communication can be fun.

"What are you doing?"

"I can't find it in the dark."

"Can't find what?"

"My film—what did you think?"

C-R-U-N-C-H

"Eh, found your film."

Photo-journalism didn't only deal with just taking pictures, "We did a lot of darkroom work too, developing film and printing pictures. It was hard, but that's what made it fun," said Ken DeYoung (12).

When asked about the funniest things that happened in the darkroom, Diane Villarreal (12) chuckled, "The first time in the darkroom, a boy asked Ms. Hewlett if she was really going to turn off the lights. The first time printing pictures a girl tried to redevelop her film." Then, once again they found themselves in the dark.

When asked why she enjoyed reading school publication, Lisa Pasko (9) said, "I enjoy reading about my friends

at school and their interests. Marianne Swanson (10) said, "I can almost picture myself in the story with the students that it is about."

Both of these students and many more have the journalism classes to thank for their enjoyment.

Journalism class started with the basics. The student learned how to put into readable writing all the words they thought they understood when they spoke to each other. Composition, grammar, and comprehensiveness all took on a new meaning when print must express a thought or action, without the help of gestures and inflections.

Students reading the materials prepared by journalism writers had to expand to make the reader understand the message and most of all, to enjoy it.

Being nervous about talking in front of people was no excuse in speech class, where students were required to

minutes. Robin Broman (12) said, "This class will help me because I'm the type of person who feels strongly about certain subjects, and speech class was a class where I got to express my honest opinion."

Many students enjoyed speech class and felt it would definitely help them in their futures. Kelly Craig (12) said, "this class will help me because now I'm not afraid to talk to a large group of people, and I can express my opinions more freely." The speeches given in speech class varied from informative speeches to demonstration speeches.

Speech seemed to be a very informative class that the students both enjoyed and learned in. Craig also stated, "It's frightening to get up and talk to a large group of people, but everyone should experience it at least once!"

By Marianne Swanson, Alisa Sievern, and Kerry Warnock



Typing to beat yearbook deadlines, Cindy Deakin (10) types accurately as Crystal Felton dictates.

Mr. Lowe's speech class requires many demonstrations. Joe Kaufman (11) smashes a pumpkin for his grade.



Steve Rudzinski



Marianne Swanson

At the enlarger Will Scott (12) prints a top-notch picture for yearbook selection.

Combining chemicals for the development of her film, Denise Lacombe (11) prepares the mixture.

Math not easy to learn

"Your answer is wrong, isn't it?"

"Can't be, check your work."

"I have. You're wrong."

"My answer agrees with the one in the answer book."

"Maybe you're on the wrong page."

"Oh, that's my first mistake since '79!"

Math at LC could have involved anything from Algebra I to calculus. Some of the hardest things that were done were learning all of the theorems and formulas. Keelean Barron (9) said that the hardest thing she had to do was figure out how to do proofs. "I thought geometry was a very hard subject and had no real purpose except to help me solve problems in my life."

Many sophomores "doubled up," taking both geometry and Algebra II, sometimes both honors, so they could get as many years of math completed as possible. Narcine Sidok (10) said that taking both honors classes was a lot of hard work, especially geometry, that required much concentration.

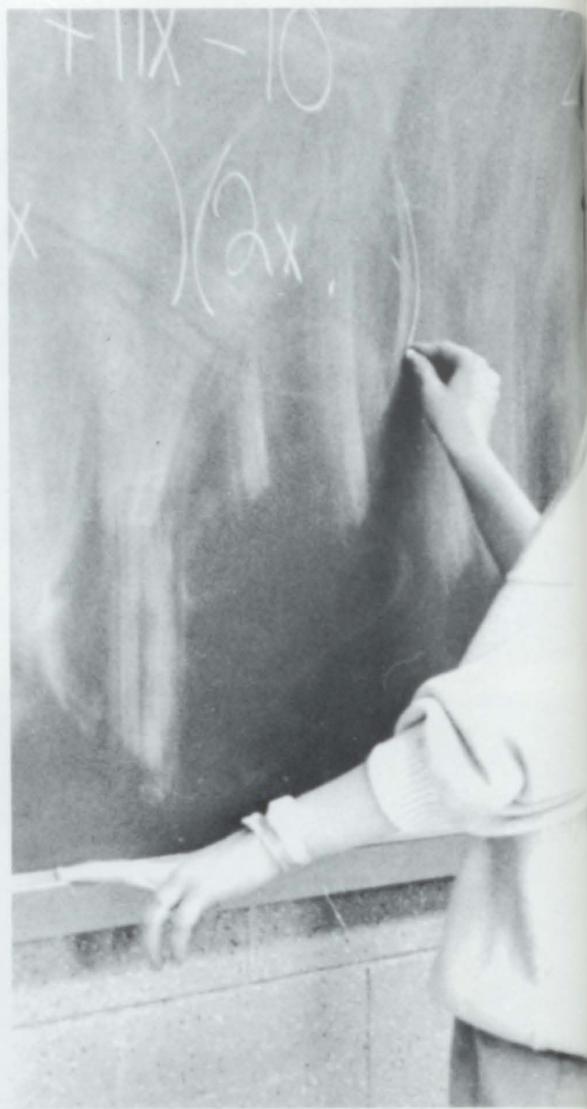
Analytic geometry and trigonometry

were two other honors classes offered to students. Leon Rusinek (11) commented that these classes were very difficult, but that he was fortunate to have a good teacher to help him through it.

Calculus was the senior year honors class. These classes did such things as find the volume of an egg and the velocity of many objects. Rich Strelec (12) said that he felt that calculus would not help him in his life but that he needed to take the class, because he was going into a mathematics field.

Keelean Barron (9) felt that the hardest thing she had to do in math was figure out how to do proofs.

Although many students studied hard, a few could not resist the temptation of some pranks in their math classes. John Bell (11) stated "a guy in my class super glued the door so my teacher could not get in."



Tammy Benefiel

George Hamnick works on his assignment in computer math class.



Mike Foss contemplates his program in his math class.



Todd Krejci (12) and Julee Meyers (10) are called to the blackboard to work out a problem.

Ms. Loden's second hour Algebra II class takes a break after finishing their assignments.



Steven Rudzinski

Kevin Bailey (10) intently works on a project in his computer math class.



Business pushes real atmosphere

"Is your checkbook balanced?"
"No it's off by \$5.45."
"Mine neither, and I'm overdrawn."
"Is that really bad?"
"Guess not. My mom's overdrawn by more than \$500!"

Balancing checkbooks, keeping records, and understanding how to manage money was what the intro business class consisted of. During the year, students were assigned two packets to be completed in the classroom. These packets were also to be done individually. Bryan Towner (11) said, "The packets in business class were interesting, but they also consisted of a lot of hard work." Many students that participated in this class planned on a business future. Kim Bieker (10) said, "I am very interested in a business career. This class became very beneficial for me."

Business law brought awareness of

business rules. This class offered an inside view of the employment, deals, and contracts between business parties. "For example, if there was a dispute over land, we would study who gets the rights and why," said Laura Pasko (11).

Although business law deals mainly with contracts, criminology was also studied. To enhance criminology studies, each class spent a day in court. Pasko said, "We sat in court listening to a case about a drunk driver killing a 16-year-old guy. It was very interesting because it effected our age group. We all walked out of court with some very strong opinions about the case."

Many students looked forward to their day in court, and some were disappointed that criminology wasn't the main issue of business law. Pasko said, "I expected to learn more about criminology, but since the class was only for

a semester, I think the information learned is valuable, especially if one is to go into the business field."

Secretarial lab suggested an office atmosphere. This two-hour class taught the basic responsibilities of business secretaries. The many students who took this class expected a lot of work. Using the dictaphone, transcribing letters, pretending to be a part of a company, and working at medical and legal stations were all projects of the class.

"The class seems like a lot of fun, but getting the work right can be difficult," said Amy Perez (12). Students also learned some types of business machines such as computers and typewriters. Perez said, "Secretarial lab gave me a good education in business and prepared me for all the work a secretary must do."

By: Lisa Pasko, Michelle Stiltner, and Carl Linz



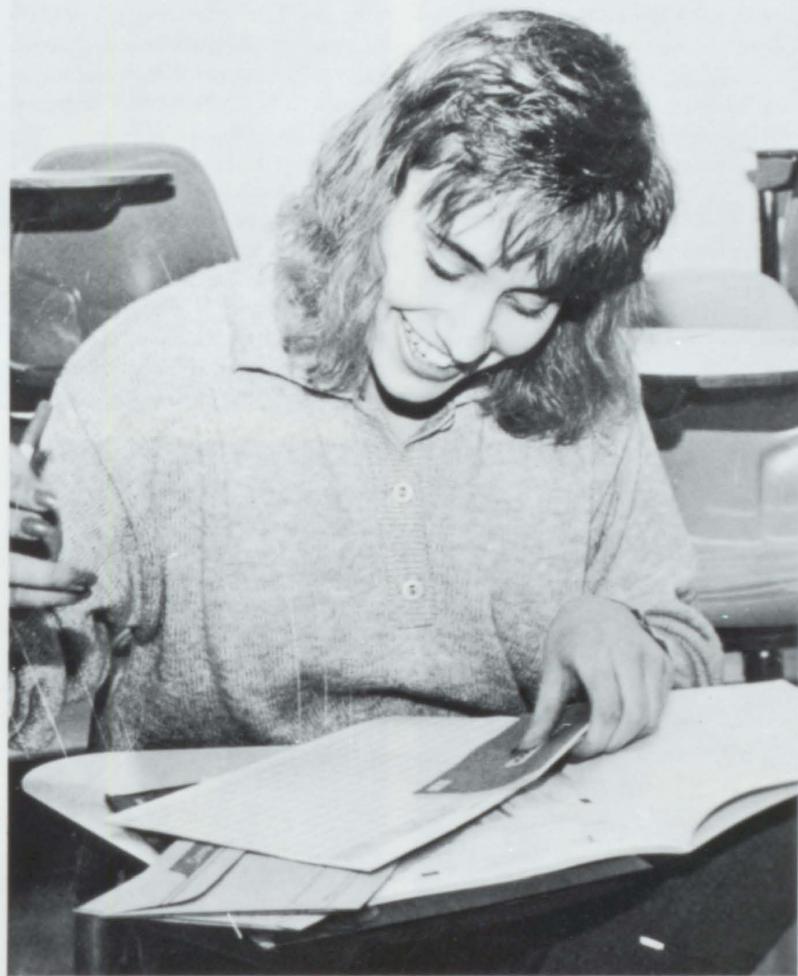
With the few minutes left Mark Schwartz (10) and friends leisurely do their story problems. They figure premiums and complete interest graphs.

Speed and accuracy are important in secretarial lab. Without watching the keyboard Carrie Fraley (12) types correctly into the computer.





Secretarial lab keeps students busy for two straight hours. Renee Grau (12) patiently works the dictaphone.



Smiling at the frustration of fixing income, Carol Rosinko (10) tries budgeting. She realizes keeping correct records isn't as easy as it looks.



Bryon Towner (11) works on his business class packet. He tries patiently to balance his checkbook.

Experiments enrich science classes

"What smells?"

"Don't know, but it reeks!"

"Smells like "?#&!"

"Is that you?"

"Want my fist in your face?"

"Come on—It's physical science!"

Room C-109 emitted smells that invaded the air space in C-wing. The odor was released from a lab where chemicals were combined to create the smell of pineapples. Mr. Robert Rarick's physical science honors students were the culprits in one of the more popular science labs.

Freshmen science students assembled mobiles, clay boats, solar heaters, and performed the everpopular Rube Goldberg project. "This project was fun, challenging, and interesting," stated Brett Baldin (9). In this project, the

students combined their knowledge of simple machines and their creativity. To continue their understanding of science, they were required to write a futuristic essay which aided them to take notice of possible scientific advancements for the future. "It is going to help me tremendously in college, and it is interesting to learn what makes some things in life work," said Bob Bates (12).

Another science class offered for its students to receive college credit for a high school class. Advanced chemistry honors was taught by Mr. Rarick on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school. The experiments took two-three hours to complete and were selected from college laboratory manuels. The time

spent after school was voluntary, and students who could not attend did not have their grades affected in any way. "The class covered all topics in a freshman college chemistry source, as well as a brief study of organic, biological, and nuclear chemistry," said Mr. Rarick.

Some students considered these projects worthwhile, while other students considered them of little or no importance. Depending on the individual's future ambitions, the class will benefit from them in different ways. One freshman stated that if she chooses a career in the field of science that she will have begun her study here at LC.

By Deanna Csomo, Shelley Fear, and Jennifer Palko

Sabik



Mr. Rarick instructs his students in advanced chemistry honors.

To make sure the readings are accurate, Darrel Wynkoop and Jerome Gaura check their solution.



Shelley Nelson waits in anticipation to see if her project will finish its task.



Mark Tanis learns about voltage and amperes during a physical science lab.

Chad Stevenson connects some wires to complete his circuit.



Sabik

Experiments make up science year

"Are the pigs in yet?"
"Yes. We're dissecting today."
"Should I get my knife and fork?"
"That's G-R-O-S-S!"
"Why do we do this anyway?"
"To reduce the pig population. Grab your scalpels."

Physical science was a first year freshman class. This class taught students about electrostatics and nuclear science. In Mr. Rarick's class honors students made clay boats which were tested to see how many pennies they could hold before they sank. Lisa Pasko (9) said, "The labs and story problems were very interesting, but I don't think that I will use most of what I have learned." John Barker (9) said that his favorite project was the simple machines projects and his least favorite was the mobile made using borques. Both of these projects were done by Rarick's class.

Biology was a second year science class which dissection of worms, grasshoppers, and several other once living things were dissected. Mr. Kiechle's biology classes participated in several value clarification projects in which they did such things as choosing potential artificial heart recipients and discussed euthanasia and drug testing. Patti Biesen (10) felt that these exercises helped her to make decisions and how they will affect other people. Biology classes also participated in blood testing. This was done in order for the students to figure out their blood type and genetic traits.

Michelle Baert (11) said that the hardest thing she did was trying to make sense out of something the teacher has done.

Chemistry, an honors science class, dealt with many experiments and hard tests. The classes did experiments on distillation, molecular compounds, covalent bonds and the periodic table. Michelle Baert (11) said that the hardest thing she did was trying to make sense out of something the teacher has done.

Physics was an honors class taken by seniors to learn about the properties of energy and matter. Various labs about electricity were done towards the end of the year. Students in this class learned about various ideas of motion and how to improve the velocity of cars. One problem Kristin Byer (12) encountered with homework in physics was there were too many problems assigned before the concepts were fully explained.



Shelly Nelson and Melissa Bland get help on their lab from Mr. Rarick.

Kristi Sikora

Karen Casebolt works on a lab project in one of Mr. Rarick's classes.



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Mr. Rarick's advanced chemistry class takes notes while he lectures.

Freshman Mike Skorupka examines his project in Mr. Rarick's physical science class.



Kristi Sikora



Mr. Rarick gives Mark Costelli directions for his lab.

Kristi Sikora

In Mr. Milby's machine shop class Ray Derzinski works on his assignment. Machine shop prepares students for a future career.



Brian Kuzos works on a project in print shop. Students who take print shop have a chance to print each issue of Scout.



In auto shop Mike Roth, Scott Ryba, and Chuck Blank work on getting their auto part fixed. Mr. Brannock teaches auto shop.

Dave Lebascio and Mark Laurdison have fun while putting the finishing touches on their wood project in Mr. Tomjanovich's class.



Shops build skills for later professions

"Do you need a jump,
"Well, I can't get it started,"
"Okay, tell me when you're ready."
"Okay hit it!"
Kerchunk, cough, spit, kerchunk!
"Eh, maybe it needs gas?"

Vocational classes continued to play a big part in education. Not only could students opt to attend the Hammond Career Center in Hammond for part of the day, but there were several shops on campus to choose from. Drafting, printing, and electronics were popular choices, with printing offering the required three hour block of time while machine offered two hours. Among the most popular jobs in printing the school choose to take industrial or vocational newspaper, the *Scout*. LC was one of

the only five schools in the state to completely produce the newspaper from start to finish. Also all corporation printing was done in the school print shop. The year-long drafting class gave students a chance to work on separate

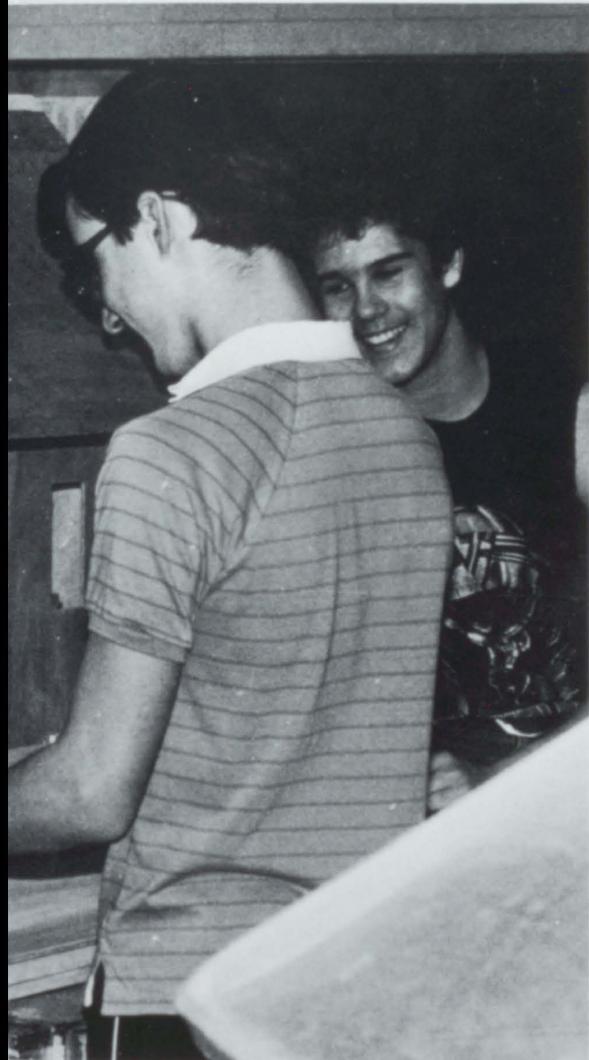
"Rebuilding engines and getting greasy is an interesting project," said John Albin (10).

projects. Beginners learned to make scale drawings. Electronics presented new terminology in the form of ohms, resistance and voltage. More than one student found the unit about magnetism to be difficult. Most students who

shops were looking for possible career prospects or had already decided their futures.

Auto shop was offered on two levels, a one-hour intro class and a three-hour vocational block. When asked about reasons for taking auto shop, Tony Rice (12) said, "I like working on cars and want to learn more about them."

Mr. Brannock, instructor, claimed several years experience in the automotive field and enjoyed sharing his skills with students. Most students agreed that rebuilding engines was probably the favorite project. Besides book work, students had an opportunity to meet with professionals in the field.



Richard Timmons works on his electronics assignment in Mr. Labus's class. Getting each wire perfect can be difficult.

Opinions not lacking on swimming

"Is it safe to come out yet?"

"Wait, let me see."

"Are the guys already out there?"

"Okay, let's run for it."

K-E-R-S-P-L-A-S-H

"Oops, there goes the top!"

This and many other conversations and incidents were heard in swimming class day to day. Many guys and girls alike tried to avoid some of these incidents that could cause embarrassment. Girls had the problem of keeping their suits up when getting out of the pool. Guys had the problem of keeping their suits on. Many people tried to use excuses to get out of swimming and wearing the suits. Some excuses were, "I'm allergic to the polyester in the suit and it makes me break out." "When I swim I throw up." "Stomache." These were some of the many excuses that people

used to get out of swimming. Some people liked swimming. Joe Edwards (9) said, "I think swimming is fun and a good way to keep in shape." Jenny Luban (9) also liked swimming. "I like swimming because it gives you time to relax and have fun in the water. It also helps me get my mind off schoolwork."

The strokes learned in swimming were freestyle, backstroke, elementary backstroke, sidestroke, breaststroke, and underwater. Also, treading water, surface diving, diving off the boards, and dead man's float were taught.

Gym, like swimming, was also part of the P.E. course. Also like swimming, gym suits were required. The cost of these suits were about \$4. When asked what she thought about gym, Becky Mahan (9) said, "I'm glad gym is only

required for one year because I really dislike it." Donna Flowers also disliked gym. "I dislike gym, but since it's required I just put up with it."

Some of the sports played in gym were tennis, weightlifting, tumbling, basketball, track, kickball, and volleyball.

Health was also required for one semester. Along with the regular health class, a new class, called chemical and substance abuse, could be taken for one semester. In this new class, as also in the regular health class, many discussions and projects take place. One person said this about health. "I think that health is an interesting subject."

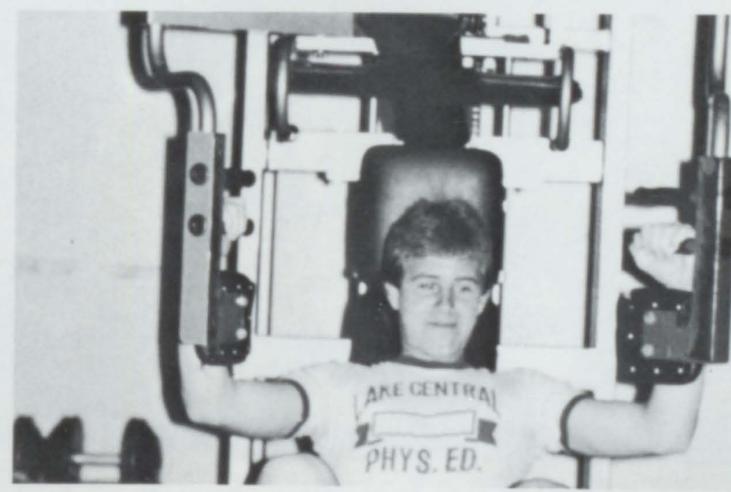
Swimmer Kim Bieker practices her strokes. She does many laps a day to keep in shape for the upcoming meet.



Mr. Emerick's gym class warms up their muscles before practicing the sport they are working on.

Kristy Sikora learns about the body in health class. She demonstrates her knowledge by showing where the heart is located.





Second-hour gym class practices their basketball. They will be tested in this sport later in the year.

Mike Kerr tries to build up his muscles. He does this by doing butterflies in gym class.



Kelly Craig (12) works on a painting for art class. Many LC students possess artistic ability.

People



|| together



A night to remember, Bobbie Brock (12) and friends gather for refreshments at winter formal.

"Do you know that there are over 2000 people in this school?" Each with his own personality and way of life. Outgoing, shy, smart, and not so smart, tall, short, athletically inclined, and school spirited. Yet when the 7:30 a.m. bell rang these various personalities were thrown "all together" into the daily routine of LC.

by Pamela Dan



Clowning around during class, Ms. Whitemouse demonstrates how to make a trumpet.

Karen Roberts (10) discusses possible fund raisers during a club period meeting.

Tennis—a job

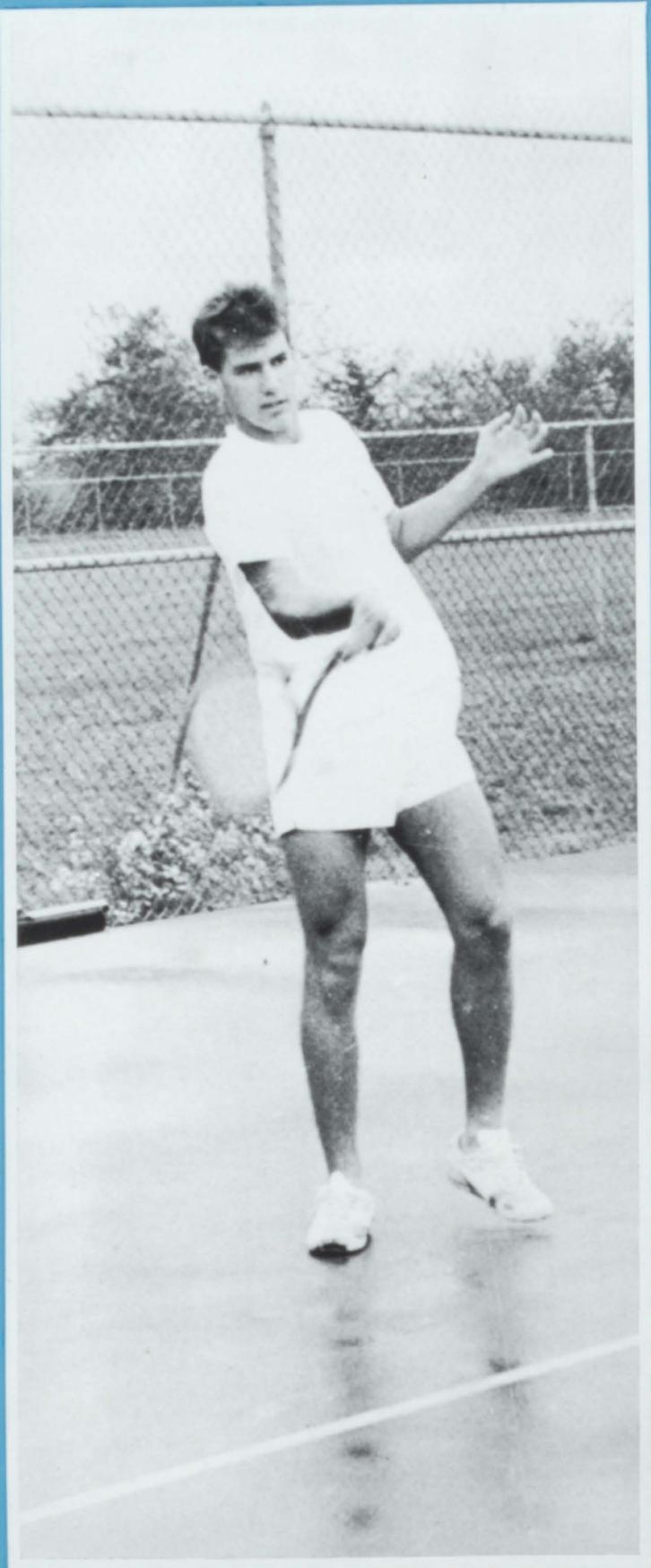
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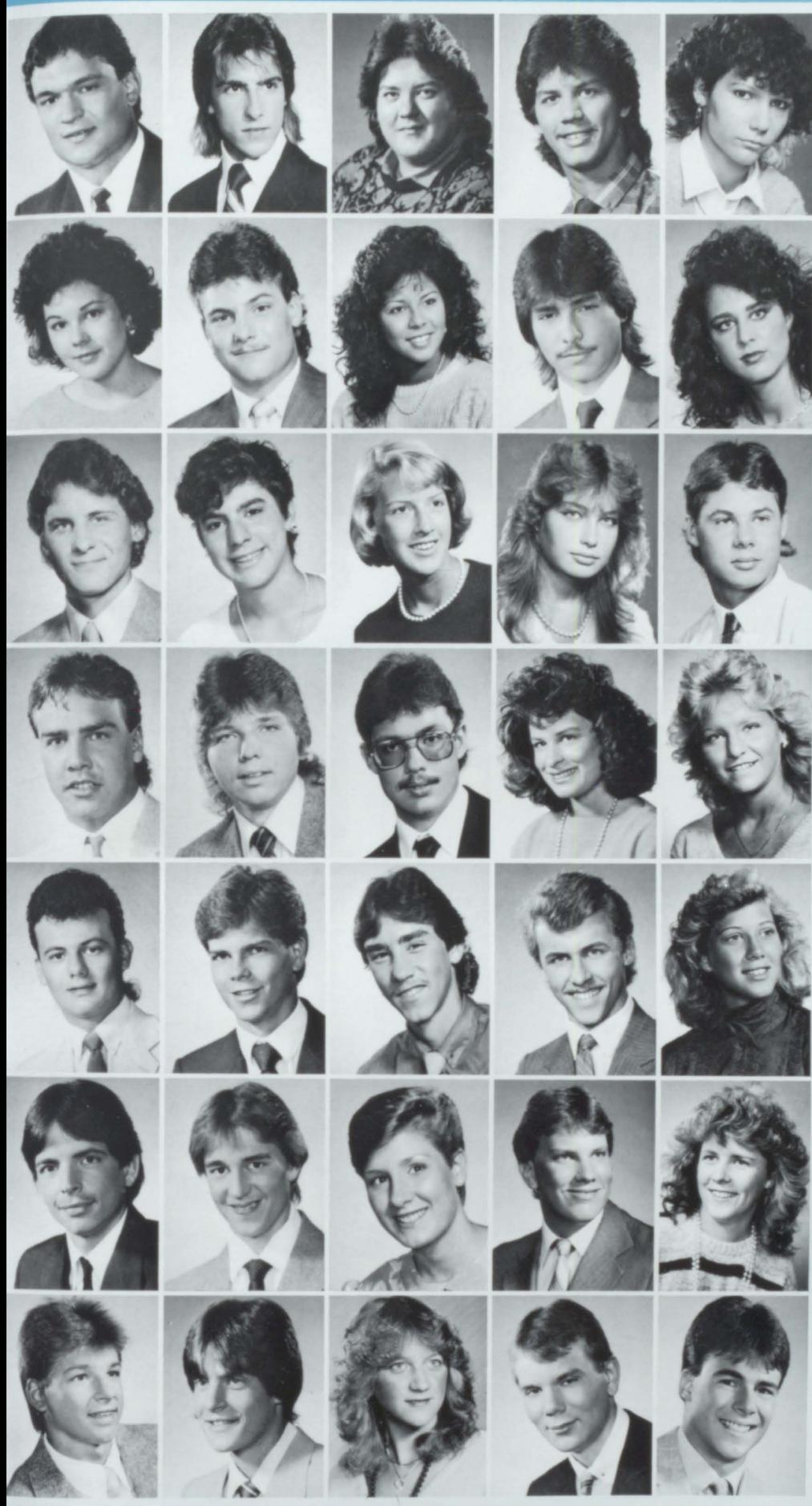
When the end of the year finally rolls around most kids are excited, but for some it means going out and finding a job, which is not that easy if you consider all of the kids in the area looking for jobs. Senior Steve Murphy does not have this problem. He has fun doing his job and gets paid for what he does best, playing tennis. For the past three summers, Steve has helped his team coach, Gary Dean, teach the fundamentals of tennis to all ages of kids. "It is really an easy job," said Steve, "because Gary just tells the kids what to do and I dem-



onstrate. So Practice makes perfect. Steve really it gives Murphy (12) brushes up on his me a chance to back hand before a match.

play a little and make some money." Steve works with Gary at all the local parks and tennis courts. "Which is really a bonus on some of those hot summer days," stated Steve. As far as Steve thinks of himself becoming a personal instructor it is unknown. This year Steve will be attending Valparaiso where he will try-out as a walk on for the Valparaiso tennis team.





Reisha Abel—Class Cabinet 1,2; N-teens 3; Pep 1,2; Girls Basketball 1; Girls Cross Country 2; Girls Track and Field 1,2; Volleyball 1.

George Alavanja—N.H.S 3,4; German 2; Letterwinners 2,3,4; Boys Basketball 2,3; Football 2,3,4.

Crystale Altgilbers—Pep 1; Home-ec 2,3,4; Pres. 4.

Henry Altgilbers—French 1; Letterwinners 3,4

Amy Amborski—French 2,3

Dan Anderson—Scout 3,4

Michelle Anderson—French 3,4; Pep 1; Key 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 1,2,3,4,

Chip Andrews

Tammy Arcuri—N-teens 3,4; Pep 3,4; Key 1; Band 1; Marching Band 1

Dave Atkinson

Julie Bailey—N-teens 2,3,4; Pep 1,2,3; Home-ec 3; Junior Treble 2; Senior Treble 3; Concert Choir 4

Neval Baker

Pete Balciunas

Charlene Baldwin

Margaret Baldwin—N.H.S. 3,4; S.G.A. 1,2,3,4; Secretary 2; Vice President 3; President 4; German 1,2; Letterwinners 2,3,4; Mat Maids 3; Girls' Tennis 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4

Kelly Baldwin—German 1

Angela Barbee—N.H.S. 3,4; S.G.A. 2,3,4; German 1; Letterwinners 3; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3; Manager 3;

Aaron Barnes—Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3

Dave Barnett

Mike Barnett

Sherry Barnett

Kris Barsic

Adam Barth

Anthony Basso

Bob Bates—N.H.S. 3,4; Boys' Cross Country 2,3,4; Boys' Track and Field 2,3,4; Academic Letterwinners 3,4; Academic Decathlon 3,4

Scott Beck

Mike Bedwell—Boys' Cross Country 1,2; Boys' Track and Field 2,3,

Julie Beggs—S.G.A. 1; German 1, Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; N-teens 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Mascot 4

Ursula Belcher—French 1; Play 2; #1; Pep 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Key 4; Treasurer 4; Historian 4; Lettergirls 2,3; Girls' Track and Field 4; Manager; Powder Puff 4

Dennis Belford

Jim Benda

Barbara Berg—N.H.S. 3,4; S.G.A. 1,2,3,4; German 1; Girls' Cross Country 2; Girls' Track and Field 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3

Mark Bernhardt—O.E.A. 4; Baseball 1;

Denise Betlinski

Cassie Balck

Mike Blaze—N.H.S. 3,4; Vice President; Quiver 3,4; Scout 3,4; Class Cabinet 1,2; Treasurer 1,2; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; President 4; Boys Swimming 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Powder Puff 3,4; Coach 4; Academic Letterwinners 3,4

Chuck Blank

Cheryl Blejski

Mark Blockland

Tim Bochnowski—Class Cabinet 4; Letterwinners 3,4; Boys' Sportsman 3; Boys' Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Boys' Track and Field 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3

Debbie Boggess

Damon Bone

Melanie Bonin—O.E.A. 1; S.G.A. 1, 2; N—Teens, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Pep 1, 3; Cheerleader 1, 3; Academic Letterwinners 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2.

Tracy Bonnes—Play 3—2, 3; Girls Sportsman 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 4.

Deborah Brewer—S.G.A. 1, 3, 4; German 1, 2, 3; Girls Basketball 1; Powder puff 3, 4.

Julie Bremeyer

Sarah Bridegroom—N.H.S. 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4—Pres. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Basketball 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Sr. Treble Choir 1, 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Girls Ensemble 3; Madrigals 4.

Jeff Brister

Dave Britton

Frank Britton

Bobbie Brock—German 1, 2; Play 1, 2; Pep 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Track and Field 3.

Yvette Broertjes

Robin Broman

Cynthia Brown—N.H.S. 3, 4; S.G.A. 1; Spanish 1; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Basketball 1; Girls Swimming 3, 4; Girls Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4—Capt. 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2.

Carolyn Brumm—S.G.A 1, 2, 3; German 1, 2.



Animal care offers

Seniors

Kelly O'Keefe (12) was employed since March 6, 1986 at the Schererville Animal Hospital. Kelly said, "The best thing about working there is when someone brings in a really sick or seriously injured animal and a few days later picks up the same animal but

nails, and taking stool samples. Preparing for surgeries was another one of Kelly's jobs. She was responsible for sterilizing and organizing instruments. She also prepared the animal by shaving the area to be operated on and applying disinfectant. Sometimes she actually assisted in the actual surgery if it was an easy surgery. "I'm allowed to close (stitch up the incision) and am responsible for cleaning everything up after the surgery," commented Kelly.

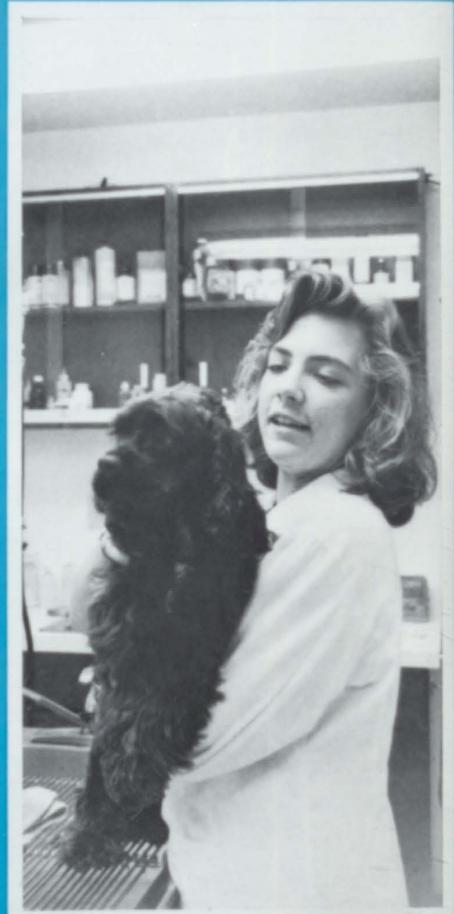
Working at the animal hospital certainly had not been a dull experience for Kelly. "Once when we were doing surgery on a dog the doctor and I had to leave the operating room because we had an appointment and when we returned, the anesthesia had started to wear off. The dog had jumped off the table and was walking around with clamps still on," recalled Kelly.

Kelly planned on becoming a veterinarian in the future. She said, "Even if I get through my four years of pre—vet studies with good grades, I might not get into the professional school without the field experience. I need at least nine months of experience and a written recommendation."



this time healthier."

When asked what she did at the animal hospital, Kelly replied, "Everything. I have to do the ict stuff . . . like cleaning cages, but most of the other jobs are better. I give baths and flea dips. I am a receptionist (answering the phones, files, etc.)." Kelly also helped out during appointments by taking the animals temperature, cleaning their ears, clipping



Preparing the dog for surgery, Kelly O'Keefe checks for injuries. O'Keefe cares for all animals by cleaning their ears, clipping nails and taking temperatures.



Julie Budak—N.H.S. 3, 4; S.G.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; German 1, 2, 3; Pep 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Girls Basketball 1, 2; Girls Track and Field 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Academic Letterwinners 3, 4.

Roger Burbage

Chris Burgess

Curt Burrow

Kristine Bush—N.H.S. 3, 4; French 1, 2, 3; Play 1—2, Play 2—3; Thespians 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Centralette 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4.

Mark Butler

Kristen Byer—N.H.S. 3, 4; S.G.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; German 3; Pep 3; Powder Puff 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Section Leader 3, 4.

Susan Caccavallo—Spanish 1, 2—Secretary; Pep 1; Letterwinners 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4.

Sherry Calabrese—Spanish 1, 2; N—Teens 3; Pep 3; Key Club 1, 2; Powder Puff 3; Jr. Treble Choir 1; Sr. Treble Choir 2, 3; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 3, 4

Chris Callison—French 3; N—Teens 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Powder Puff 3; Campus Life 3, 4.

Steve Capestany

George Cappas—Boys Sportsman 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2.

Joe Carfora—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4.

Jennie Carlisle

Michael Carlson—Letterwinners 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tom Carver—N.H.S. 3, 4; German 1, 2, 3; Academic Letterwinners 3, 4.

Christopher Casebolt—N.H.S. 3, 4; S.G.A. 1, 2, 3; German 1; Play 13—1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Letterwinners 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Choir 4; Counterpoints 4.

Karen Caston

Joe Centanni

Tryna Charbonneau

Beth Chiasson—O.E.A. 4; Class Cabinet 1; N—Teens 2, 3.

Lily Chong—O.E.A. 3; Pep 3, 4; Girls Track and Field 4; Powder Puff 4.

Scott Christ

Charmaine Cochran

Martin Colbert—Boys Sportsmen 1, 2; Golf 1.

Amie Cole—German 1; Letterwinners 2, 3, 4; Soccer; Girls Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Band 1; Marching Band 1.

Angie Cole—Spanish 1, 2; Powder Puff 4; Centralette 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4.

Scott Conder

Sue Connors

Angie Cook—Class Cabinet 2, 3, 4; N—Teens 2, 3; Pep 2; Powder Puff 3, 4.

Mike Coppage

Ken Cox

Mark Cox

Kelly Craig—O.E.A. 2; Pep 1; Matemaids 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Band 1.

John Crawford—Letterwinners 2, 3, 4; Boys Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lisa Crenshaw—NHS 3, 4; SGA 1, 2; French 1, 2; Plays #9; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Pep 1, 2, 3; Lettergirls 2; Centralettes 4; Marching Band 4; Concert choir 4; Senior Choir 2, 3; Jr. Treble 1; Girls Ensemble 2, 3; Counterpoints 4; Academic Letterwinners 3, 4.

Dave Cullom

Robert Cummings

Chris Curran

Courtney Cusson—SGA 1, 2, 3; SADD 3; French 1; Spanish 2, 3; Rune 3; N—Teens 1; Pep 2, 3; Academic Decathlon 3; Powder Puff 3; Rotary Foreign Exchange Student 4.

Mary Cyganiewicz—Home—Ec 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4;

Molly Cyganiewics—Spanish 4; Class Cabinet 2.

Karen Cziperle—NHS 3, 4; OEA 2, 3, 4 Sec; German 1, 2, 3; N—Teens 1; Letterwinners 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Letterwinners 3, 4.

Vickie Czubik—German 3, Quiver 4; N—Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2; Powder Puff 3; Bookstore 2, 4.

Pamela L. Dan—Class Cabinet 1, Sec; N—Teens 1, 2, 3; Pep 3; Quiver 3, 4, editor 4; SGA 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff 3.

Tracy Dan

Brian Davis—NHS 3, 4; SGA 1, 2, 3; German 2, 3, 4, Pres.; Class Cabinet 1, 2, V.P.; Letterwinners 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic letterwinners 3, 4.

Robert Heihi

Ron Denhartog

Sue Depa

Ray Derdzinski

Julie Derkintis—SGA 1, 2; German 2, 3; N—Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 2; Pep 1, 2, 4; Mascot 4; Softball 2; Girls' Basketball 1; Powder Puff 3.

Brian Devine

Scott DeVries—Letterwinners 3, 4; Baseball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Daniel DeYoung

Ken DeYoung

Joe Dickleman

Mike Diggs

John Diskin—Letterwinners 3, 4; Boys' Basketball 1, 3, 4; Football 1.

Chris Dobe

George Dobrijevich

Ken Doll

Dean Doner—Letterwinners 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Track and field 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sherrie Drake

Steve Drossart—Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

Carolyn Dudy—Scout 4; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3.

Ed Dugger—Letterwinners 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Powder puff 4, coach.

Dan Duran—MPC 1, 2, 3; Scout 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2.

Laura Duran

Bob Dustin—Letterwinners 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Gootball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.





Quiggle concentrates on his stride and keeping ahead of the other runners.

Running ahead

Seniors

Last season the Boys' Cross Country team was fortunate enough to have much needed senior participation. Besides efforts by veterans Dean Doner, Tim Bochnowski, Alec Frasier, Russ McDowell and Bob Bates there were two new senior runners helping the squad; they were Paul VanderPloeg and Greg Quiggle.

Quiggle's running cross country was new, but his love for the sport of running was not. He began running at an early age after witnessing his cousin win the Florida state championship in the high hurdles. This made him decide that he would have to experience that winning feeling for himself.

He was a good athlete too, running track since sixth grade, and playing football through his junior year when a very successful track season spurred him into cross country.

One reason Quiggle said he liked running is because "in running, everyone

starts out on the same level. You can only get as good as you want. No one is a natural. Everyone that is a good runner had to go through a lot of sweat and pain to get where they are." He also compared the team to a family and said, "Everyone encouraged me just as I did them. There was always someone congratulating me when I ran good, or someone encouraging me for the next race even if I ran bad."

Quiggle's favorite distance was the 800 meter run because, "It combined speed with endurance." His superb performances included a 54 second quarter mile and a sub two minute half. He also lead



Greg Quiggle and Paul VanderPloeg help begin the homecoming activities.

the cross country team on occasion, and had secured himself in the top three.

Quiggle's goals in the future include a scholarship to Purdue University. If without a scholarship, he said he would try to make their teams as a walk on.

by Dan Orban



Michael Ehlers—Spanish 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4, captain; Algebra club 1.

Karen Ekdahl

Tom Elder

Mike Ewing

Thomas Extin—Class Cabinet 2, 3, 4 V.P., 2; Play #6; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tom Eyler

Dale Eymann—NHS 3, 4; SGA 3; German 1, 2; Academic Letterwinners 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Marching band 1.

Kristina Favors—NHS 3, 4; Spanish 2; Class Cabinet 2, 3, 4; N—Teens 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Centralettes 1; Marching Band 1.

Ellyn Fea—N—Teen 1; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Home—Ec 4; Powder Puff 3; Jr. Treble 1; Varsity Choir 4.

Chuck Fear—NHS 3, 4; Letterwinners 3, 4; Boys' Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Boys' Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 4, coach; Academic Letterwinners 3, 4.

Elizabeth Feeney—NHS 4; OEA 2, 3, 4, Sec; French 1, 2; Plays #7; Thespians 3, 4; N—Teens 1; Pep 2, 3.

Michelle Fitzsimons—Spanish 2, 3; N—Teens 2, 3, 4; Mat Maids 2, 3.

Julie Florek

Amy Ford—OEA 4; N—Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep 3.

Kevin Foster

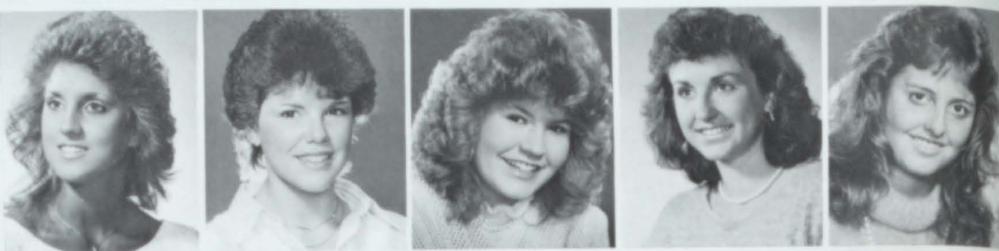
Kelly Fout

Karen Fox—Class Cabinet 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3;
Lake Central Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4;
Drum Major 3,4; Junior Achievement 2, V.P.; Pep Band
2,3

Michele Fox

Carrie Fraley—O.E.A. 3,4, V.P.; French 1; Pep 1,2,3;
Mat Maids 2; Concert Band 1,2,3; Lake Central Band
1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4

Kimberly Frank—N-Teens 3,4; Girls Basketball 1;
Powder Puff 3,4



Future heavy metal band?

How could tapping on a desk start a dream? Well, I'll tell you! Mark Meford started tapping his fingers on his desk at school in sixth grade. By the end of the year he had decided to become a rock-n-roll drummer. His mom thought Mark's obsession with beating objects around the house was just another childhood phase. But, to satisfy her son's ambitions she started taking him to drum lessons every week at Sherwood Music. "I learned a lot of boring rudimental stuff and a little of how to read music, then I quit. I wanted to play a full drumset." The summer before his junior year he bought his first drumset. "It was a 1971 Ludwig set. It was a piece of junk, but I needed it. I worked pretty hard that summer to pay for it, but it was the best investment I ever made. I learned almost everything I know on that thing!"

Finally Mark had a chance to play in front of people. There was an opening for a drummer in his parents church in Indianapolis. Though church music did not enthuse Mark, he jumped at the chance to play in front of a crowd. "It was great! I hardly knew any songs being played so I was allowed complete freedom to play anytime I wanted. It was so much better than sitting in the audience. I loved it!" After several weeks Mark met an excellent guitarist and bassist, Joey Basu and Jeff Baska. Together they formed Mark's first band. Later, he, Joey, and Jeff added a rhythm guitarist and a singer.

Mark's future plans are to practice and jam with other guitarists from this area until he graduates in 1987. Then immediately following graduation, he's off to Hollywood, California to attend a music school named Musicians Institute.





Rich Franks—Letterwinners 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Indian Wrestling 2,3,4, Coach; Football 1,2,3,4

Alec Fraser—Letterwinners 4; Boys' Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Boys' Track and Field 1,3,4

Randy Freeland—Thespians 3,4; Boys' Sportsman 2; Concert Band 1,2; Lake Central Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 4

John French

Michael Fross—N.H.S. 3,4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4

Todd Fulk

Philip Funari—Spanish 4; Scout 3,4; Speech 1

Trisia Funk

Ronald Furtyo

Thomas Gajdos

Roxanne Ganser

Gregory Gatons—M.P.C. 3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Indian Wrestling 1,2

Sharon Geary—Spanish 1,2,3, V.P.; Class Cabinet 1; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4; Varsity softball 2,3,4; Varsity Girls' Basketball 1,2,3,4, Captain

Dawn Gelon—N.H.S. 4, Sec; S.G.A. 2; N-Teens 1; Letterwinners 2,3,4; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track and Field 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain

Lubica Georgieski—O.E.A. 1,2; S.G.A. 1,2; Pep 1,2,3,4; Home-ec. 3

Lisa Gerlach—O.E.A. 2; Spanish 1,2,3; Class Cabinet 2,3; N-Teens 2,3; Pep 2,3; Powder Puff 3,4

Rachel Gerlach—N.H.S. 4; N-Teens 3; Pep 2,3; Letterwinners 4; Girls' Track and Field 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4

Rob Girnus—N.H.S. 4; Key 1,2,3,4, Pres.; Boys' Track and Field 1; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Lake Central Band 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2

Toni Glavas—N-Teens 4; Pep 1,2; Home-ec 2; Girls' Basketball 1; Concert Band 1,2; Lake Central Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2

Christopher Gobel—N.H.S. 2,3,4; Boys' Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Boys' Track and Field 1,2; Future Farmers of America 1,2; Chaplain; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1,2; Science 1,2

Tammy Gonzalez—O.E.A. 2; Home-ec 3;
Ron Goodman

Troy Govert—German 1

Melissa Grabske—N.H.S. 3,4; O.E.A. 2; Rune 4; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Play 10 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Lake Central Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4

Gregory Grafton—N.H.S. 3,4; Rune 3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Academic Letterwinners 3,4; Concert Choir 4; Speech Team 4; Friday Morning Coffee Club 4

Annette Grahovac

Ranae Grau—O.E.A. 4, Tres.; N-Teens 4, Sen. Representative; Mat Maids 3,4; Powder Puff 4; Centralette Corps 2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Lake Central Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4

Michael Greiving—N.H.S. 3,4; Letterwinners 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4

Mike Gruszka—Letterwinners 3,4; Wrestling 1; Football 1,2,3,4

Chris Gustis—N.H.S. 3,4; Class Cabinet 1,2, Tres., 3,4, V.P.; Thespians 2,3,4; Academic Letterwinners 3,4; Boys' Basketball 4; Stats; Concert Choir 3,4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2; Madrigals 3,4; Girls' Ensemble 2

Jeannine Habzansky—S.G.A. 1; German 1,2,3,4; Class Cabinet 2; Play 1; Key Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track and Field 1,4; Powder Puff 3; Lake Central Band 1; Marching Band 1

George Hamnik—Play (1,2) 2,3; Thespians 3,4; Boys' Basketball 1; Football 1

Ron Hanish

Christine Hanson—N.H.S. 3,4; S.G.A. 1,2,4; German 3; Class Cabinet 1,2,4; N-Teens 3; Letterwinners 2,4; Girls' Tennis 2,3,4; Volleyball 2; Varsity Mgr.; Powder Puff 3,4

Mark Harper—Scout 3,4



Seniors

Bryan Harris—Play 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Boys Sports 3,4

Kim Hasley—Pep Club 3

Mike Hasley

Amy Haviley—N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Cheerleader 1,3; Baseball 3,4 stats; Powder Puff 4

Rick Hayhurst—M.P.C. 1; German 2; Play 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Lake Central Band 1,2,3,4; Section Leader 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4

Debbie Hein—O.E.A. 3; French 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Powder Puff 3

Ledy Henderson

Matt Henry

Ken Herrmann—Football 1,2,3

Kurt Heuberger—Letterwinners 3; Wrestling 1,2,3

Tim Hiestand

Roberta Higginson

Kristen Hilbrich

Kevin Hill

Julie Hindson



Courtney Cusson spends her entire senior year in Brazil

Ola! Tudo bom com voces? Aqui tudo e legal! Well, my year here in Brasil is coming to its close, and I hope that all of you have had as good a year as I.

As I wrote in my first letter, I arrived here in Brasil on August 9, 1986, after a very long 30-hour journey. My three months with the Leites went by so fast. While living with this family I was introduced to the city of Penapolis, its people, and to the Portuguese language.

I stayed with the Leites until the middle of November, at which time I moved to the Aoki's. In my second family I had two sisters and one brother. While I stayed with this family, I learned to cook many Brasiliian dishes, and I also talked a lot with my father about Brasiliian history, art and economics.

During the time I lived with the Aoki's, we passed through the holiday season. Christmas and the New Year turned out to be an entirely new experience for me because here in Brasil Christmas almost passes by like any other day of the week. There is no "Christmas Spirit" like one can feel in the U.S. Most people don't consider it a very important holiday. I've also come to realize that without snow and our having a temperature of 106 degrees, much celebration of the feeling of

Christmas is lost. But, the New Year is an entirely different story! The celebration of the New Year (Revillion) is huge. Families gather together, many parties and dances are held, and it is a time of great celebration. One of the things I will remember about the new year is that everyone was dressed in white (for luck), and there was so much kissing and sending of "Best Wishes" to one another.

Then at the end of February it was time for . . . CARNIVAL. Carnival is the biggest celebration of the year. The people start getting ready for it months beforehand by making their costumes called "Fantasias" or by practicing the Samba (national dance).

The week after Carnival, I moved to my third family. I will be staying with the Barros' until I return to the U.S. in July.

Some of the places I have been to include Sao Paulo, Brasilia (the capital), Paraguay, and Matto Grosso do Sul where I stayed with my first families fazenda (farm) in the middle of nowhere. Where also they killed a cobra, which had been killing some of the cattle. We had to tread very carefully.

During my year here, I have had to adjust to many new things. Some of the biggest changes for me were in the lan-

guage, climate, and food. The national language of Brasil is Portuguese, or "Brasileiro." Brasilians get extremely offended when people (especially Americans) try to speak to them in Spanish. I am still having some problems with the grammatical side of the language, but I understand just about everything and even speak, too. I find it great to be able to read the newspaper, watch TV, or just listen to a conversation and be able to understand almost every word.

The climate was another major thing that I had some difficulty getting use to. For almost nine months of the year it is hot, with many of those days being up to the 100's. About four months of the year are rainy. The winter months of June, July, and August are cool, but only a week or two at the most are really cold.

But even with all of these changes, I still love this country. The beauty of this country can be seen in its people and land. Both are open, giving and colorful. This is a country that catches one up in its liveliness, openness, and spirit, and makes leaving it difficult.

Abracos
Courtney Cusson



Dan Hinton—O.E.A. 3; Class Cabinet 2,3; Key 4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Lake Central Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 4

Todd Hoenstine—S.G.A. 3

Kevin Holcomb
Lisa Holder

Ken Holloway—Letterwinners 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4

Michelle Ingoglia—O.E.A. 2; Centralette Corps 1,2,3,4



Abroad **seniors**

What would it be like to live in Brazil, especially during Senior year? Courtney Cusson (12) loved the idea. Cusson arrived in Brazil on August 8th, after an 18 hour flight. She knew nothing of the family she was to stay with. She was excited about her arrival. "I didn't even know if anyone was going to be there to pick me up at the airport," stated Cusson. After arriving, Cusson was faced with many changes. She lived with four different families during her 11-month stay. A school day in Brazil begins at 1:30 p.m. till 6:00 p.m.; and summer vacation begins in December. "I took many of the same classes here as I would have at home, such as physics, English and World History," Cusson added. Another difference Cusson was faced with was the weather. Temperatures get as high as 120;" said Cusson. All in all, Cusson's stay was an enjoyable one. "I am doing what I want to do in life and not letting others decide for me; I am following my dreams."



Kelly O'Neill (12), a friend of Courtney Cusson, reads a letter sent from Brazil. Cusson wrote about how she liked Brazil and its happening.



Celebrating Christmas with her new family, Courtney Cusson (12) samples foreign dishes. Cusson spent her senior year in Brazil.

Todd Isler—Rune 4; Scout 4
Frank Jachim
Keith Jackman—Golf 1,2
Jeff Jackowski—Boys' Sportsman 1
Chantel Janeczko—MPC 3,4, Pres. 4

Kelly Jendreas
Bryan Jenels
Michelle Jenkins—NHS 3,4; OEA 3,4 SGA 2,3; Play 2,3; Thespians 3,4; Powder Puff 4; Centralette corps 3,4; LC Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4

Kristyne Jones
Jane Jordan

Katie Kabella
Mike Kazcur—Letterwinners 3,4; Baseball 2; Football 1,2,3,4
Joe Kaiser
Amy Keir
Dale Ketelaar



seniors

What would it be like to model Guess clothing for advertisement in a magazine? Ask Vasilike Xerogiannis (12). Xerogiannis, known as Vasilika

to agents because of pronunciation difficulties, has been modeling since her junior year. 'My portfolio says 'Vasilika'

spelled with an a instead of an e because it is easier to pronounce correctly when spelled that way," stated Xerogiannis. Besides

Guess clothing, she has modeled for many well knowns such as Redkin. Her Redkin photos were used as advertisement in England. "I attended modeling school in the fall and modeled at a fashion show for graduation," said Xerogiannis. She was chosen from 42 other models from Durkin Modeling Agency. Since then Xerogiannis has been invited to New York during the summer for a competition for high fashion modeling. "If I were to win, I would have to go to Milan or Paris to model," she added.

Although Xerogiannis finds modeling exciting and challenging, she plans to continue an education at Valparaiso University in the fall. "Modeling is not a very stable career, a college education is more important to me now," said Xerogiannis. According to Xerogiannis, the most important thing in modeling is self-confidence. "Personality is a plus in this business," Xerogiannis added, "Always be friendly and have a good attitude on and off stage."

By Chris Sovich



Vasilike Xerogiannis (12) poses for a Redken advertisement. The photos were used throughout England

high fashion



Although Vasilike will attend Valparaiso University in the fall, she will continue to model in her spare time.



Genevieve Kingsford
Diana Kirk
Fred Kish—Boys' Sportsman 1,2,3,4
Stephan Kistler
Kelly Klahn—N-Teens 2; Home Ec. 3,4; Vice-pres. 3,4; Campus Life 1

Lisa Koerner
Steve Komers
Frank Kostouros—French 2,3; Letterwinners 3,4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track and Field 3,4; Academic Decathlon 3
Kelly Kritikos
Kevin Kropp—Scout 4; Letterwinners 2,3; Boys' Sportsman Boy's Tennis 1,2,3

Kathy Kubik—N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep 1,2,3; Choir 2,3,4
Pat Kuiper—Baseball 1,2,4
Michelle Kulchawick—SGA 1,2,3; Pep 1,2,3; Spanish 1,2; Honor Society 3,4; N-Teens 1,2; Campus Life 1,2; Powder Puff 3; Choir 3,4
Kathy Langfield
David Lauridsen



Modeling fall outfits, Vasilike shows off the latest in fashion. Vasilike has been modeling since her junior year.

After being invited to model in New York for a competition, Vasilike began modeling Guess clothing for layouts.

winning

Seniors

John Darmon, an LC senior, had taken up an exciting yet dangerous hobby. Motorcycle racing just about every weekend, John had won 25 trophies and had taken 6 firsts. He also placed sixth out of the country in a race before John remembered his first competitive race in Hortonville, Indiana. It was March 16, 1986, when he was 17. "It was really a lot of fun; especially since it was my first race and I won it!"

Motorcycle racing proved to be dangerous when John tore a ligament and even broke his leg. But John likes the thrill of competition and living on the edge. "I know it could be dangerous at times but I don't care; I love to win!"

John's idol is Bob Hannah. "He's an excellent racer and I hope to be as good as he is." John is well on his way to fulfill this goal. He had already accomplished more than he imagined after only racing about a year or so. John seemed to be an outstanding racer with ability and used a lot of energy in his performances. "I'll probably always want to be in one race or another; nothing is better than the feeling of winning a tough race!"

Steve Lawrence—Boys Sportsman 2,3,4; Football 1; Concert 1,2,3; lake Central 1,2,3; Marching Bands 1,2,3.

Beverly Leep—Scout 4, Feature Editor; Pep Club 1; Home-ec club 2,3,4; Powder Puff 4.

Lynda Leonardo—MPC 2,3,4; Powder Puff 4.

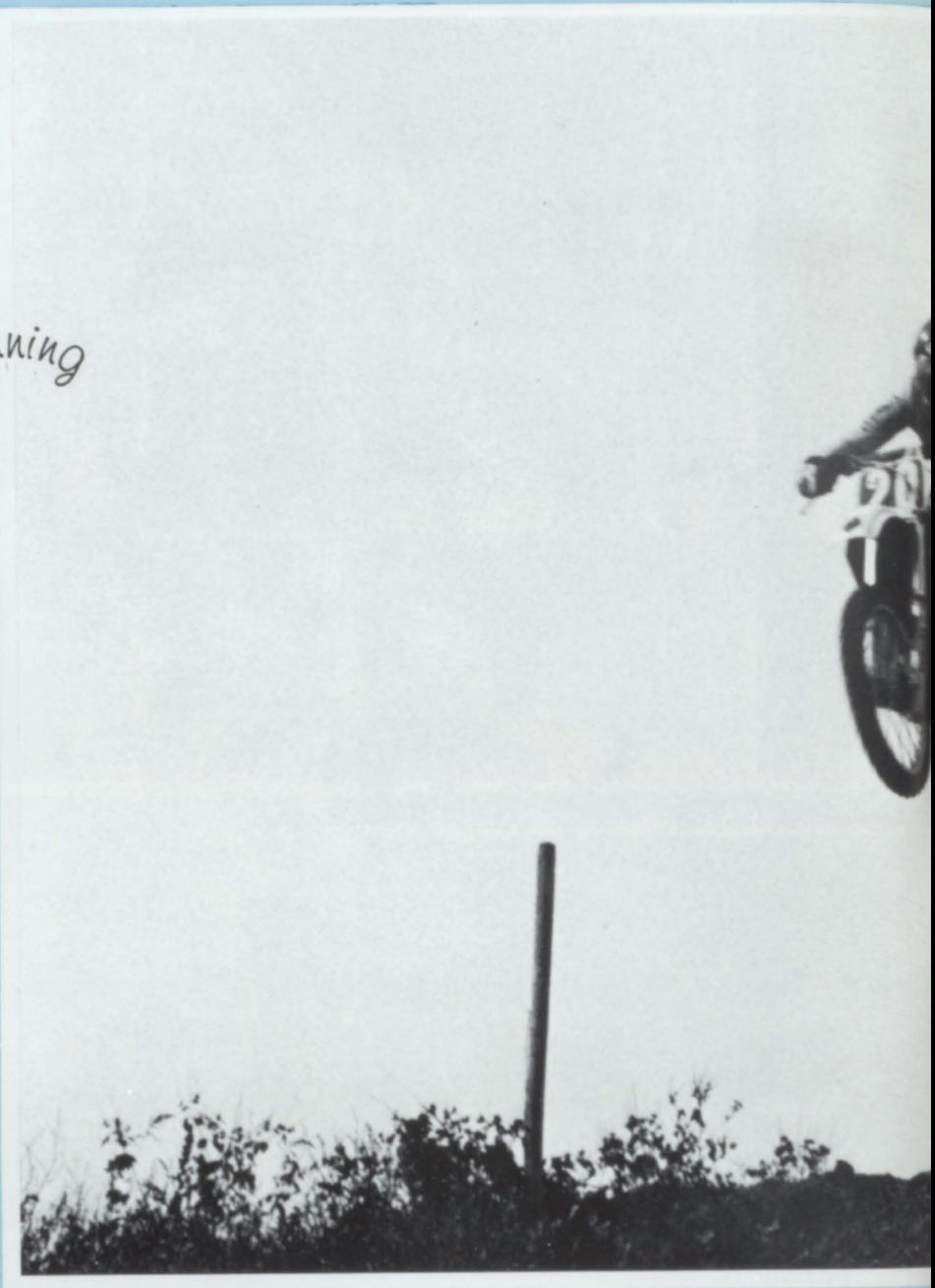
Beth Leport—Quiver 4; Letterwinners 3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Jr. Treble 1; Sr. Treble 2,3; Concert Choirs 4.

Scott Leslie
Paul Leszczewski
Michael Lewis

Charlotte Lindell—NHS 3,4; SGA 1,2,3,4; Treasurer; German 1,2; Rune 3,4; Key 3,4; Letterwinners 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff.

Carl Linz

Adriene Lopez—N-Teens 1,2; Pep club 1,2,3,4; Boys Track 2.





Diane Lopez—Home ec. 3.

Patty Lopez

Sandy Ludwig—NHS 3,4; French 1,2; N-Teens 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff.

Mellissa Macari—Spanish 1; Softball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Rich South, Highland and Lake Central.

Craig Mahoney

Jennifer Makarowski—Spanish 2; Letterwinners 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Volleyball 3.

Billie Jean Malkowski—Home-ec 2; Letterwinners 2,3; Cross country 1,2,3; Track and Field 1,2.

Laura Manny—OEA 4; German 9,10; Rune 4; Class cabinet 3; N-Teens 1; Pep club 2,3; Key Club 4; Concert band 1; Jr. Treble 2; Sr. Treble 3; Concert choir 4.

Dora Mantis—MPC 1,2; Quiver 3,4 Sports Editor; Scout 3,4; Letterwinners 4; Mat Maids 1; Cross Country 4; Track and field 4; Powder Puff 4.

Julie Marach—NHS 3,4; French Club 1,2; Play 1,2; Letterwinners 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Jr. Treble 1; Senior treble 2,3; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 2,3; Counterpoints 4.

Mary Maravilla

Bill Marlow

Fred Martinez—French Club 3; Varsity 2; Concert Choir 3,4.

Dena Mattingly—SGA 2,3,4; German 1,2,3; N-Teens 2,3,4; Pep club 1; Cheerleader 1; Basketball 1; Football stats 3,4; Volleyball stats 2; Powder Puff 3,4.

Jon Maty

Michele Maze—NHS 3; Cheerleader 1; Home ec club 3; Mat Maids 2.

Renee McAlpine—NHS 4; SGA 2,3; German club 2,3; Pep club 1; Volleyball 1.

Tom McCoy—Letterwinners 3,4; Boys Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Alice McDermott—NHS 3,4; SGA 3; Spanish 4; Pres.; Pep club 2; Key club 1; Powder Puff 3,4.

Russell McDowell

Tonya McGriff—German 2; Quiver 4; Class Cabinet 2,3; N-Teens 2; Pep club 2; Track and field 1,2; Powder Puff 4; Centralette 1; Band 1.

Steve McKee—Letterwinners 3,4; Swimming 3,4.

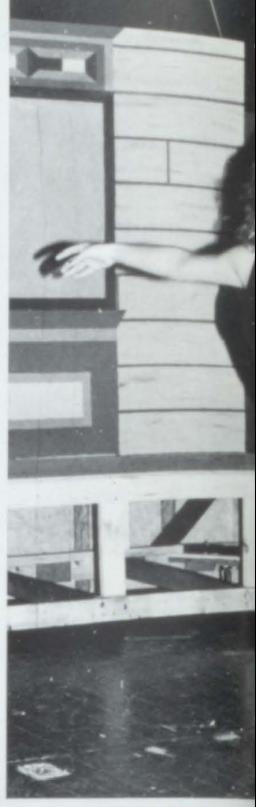
Dave McNeil

Mark Mefford—Quiver 3,4; Band 3.

Ingo Merback

Rose demonstrates her balance and poise by performing a difficult position in Ballet.

Along with her dancing, Rose still has time for her cheerleading and studies.



Brian Merz—Key Club 4; Campus Life 2, 3, 4.

Paul Metlov—French Club 4; German 2, 3; Letterwinners 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Swimming 1; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3.

Brian Mickey—Boys' Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2.

Denise Mickey—NHS 3, 4; SGA 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Girls' Tennis 1, 2; Powder Puff 4.

Mike Miller—SADD 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Boys' Sportsman Club 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Tennis 1; Jazz Band 1; Guitar Club 2.

Jeff Mills—Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tammy Millsap—FBLA 2, 3; Cooperative Office Education 3 (Lake Bra-ddock Secondary School).

Darin Milne

Julie Mistro—NHS 3, 4; German 1, 2, 3; N—Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff 4.

Susan Mithcell

Beth Moffitt

Jacinda Monk

Pam Morris—Girls' Basketball 1; Girls' Cross Country 1; Powder Puff 3, 4; Jr. Treble Choir 1; Sr. Treble Choir 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Ensemble 3; Madrigals 4.

Steve Murphy—Letterwinners 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3; Boys' Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

Petra Mylius—French Club 4; Powder Puff 4.

Donna Neel—NHS 3, 4; SGA 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 4; Play 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Lake Central Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sandy Nelson—Quiver 4.

Mike Nuewirth

Jim Newcomb—Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Lake Central Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3.

Michelle Niewinski—SGA 9; Class Caninet 4; N—Teens 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Pep Club 1, 4; Cheerleader 1, 3; Powder Puff 3, 4.





Seniors

Dancing to
perfection

It's not everyday that one gets the opportunity to dance with a famous dancer such as Barishnykov; but this chance of a lifetime came true to Michelle Rose. "He came over to me and told me what steps to do. He fixed my arms and my head. He bowed to me and I curtseyed—as we went through the combination of steps once for practice. He said "very good, thank you"—and we went on with rehearsal."

Rose had been dancing since the age of six and attended the Munster Academy of Dance. She has been in The Nutcracker at the Arie and Crown Theatre, and a production of Hansel and Gretel at the Rialto Theatre.

Rose planned on attending Indiana University in Bloomington and majoring in Dance, especially Ballet. Rose added, "I may or may not finish college because I'd like to pursue a professional career in Ballet. My favorite companies are American Ballet Theatre and The Houston Ballet Company."

Rose has attributed most of her dancing to her parents from the time her mother enrolled her until now. "Both of them have sacrificed countless hours of time and sat through long auditions for my sister and my moral support," finished Rose.



Larry Nitz

Dion Noel—Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Wrestling Club 1, 2.
Scott Noojin—German Club 3; Letterwinners 3, 4; Baseball 1; Boys' Track 3, 4.

Janet Novak—German Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Softball 2; Campus Life 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Junior Treble Choir 1; Senior Treble Choir 2, 3; Concert Choir 4.

Frank Novak

Kevin Null—Letterwinners 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
Allan Nystrom—Boys' Track 2.

Paul Ochs—Cheerleader 4; Letterwinners 2, 3; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' track 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Lake Central Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3.

Kris O'Connor—Spanish Club 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Girls' Track 2 (Thornwood High 1, 2).

Kelly O'Keefe—NHS 4; SGA 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 2; German Club 1, 3; Scout 2, 3; Girls' Track 1; Powder Puff 3, 4.

Kelly O'Neill—OEA 4; SGA 2, 3, 4; N—Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

Wayne Oosterhoff—Cheerleader 4; Letterwinners 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Track 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Lake Central Band 1, 3; Marching Band 1, 2; Jazz Band 1.

Michael Osborne—SGA 2; Baseball 1; Football 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Lake Central Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jeff Ostrom

Quinn O'Sullivan

Dennis Overmeyer—German Club 1, 2; Boys' Track 1.

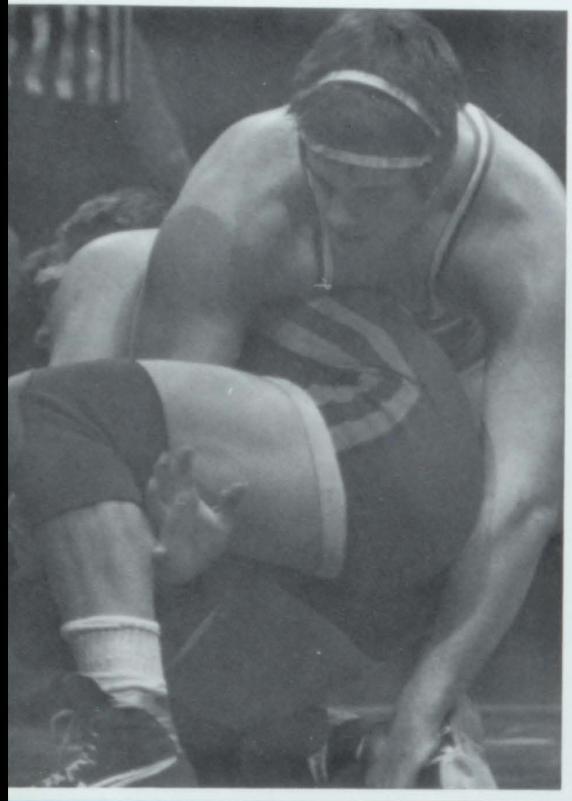
Alyssa Panagiotis—NHS 3, 4; SGA 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Secretary 3; German Club 3; Pep Club 1; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Tennis 2, 3, 4.

Lora Panero

Christine Pankiewicz—SGA 1, 2, Spanish Club 1; Class Cabinet 2, 3; Key Club 3, 4; Secretary 4; Girls' Swimming 2, 3; Girls' Track 3, 4; Powder Puff 4.

Ancilia Parducci—French Club 1, 2; Pep Club 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

As Mike Fross shows his domination over his opponent in the state championship, he wins the match and continues to be undefeated.



Mike Fross achieves a double arm bar move over his state competitor to earn valuable points.



Lisa Paul

Joe Peloza—Spanish 3, 4; Class Caninet 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band executive 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 2, 3; Counterpoints 4; Who's Who 3

Amy Perez

Doug Petrovic—NHS 3, 4; E.A. 2; German 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Letterwinners 3, 4; Boys' Basketball 2, 3
Kari Pisut—N.H.S. 3, 4; S.G.A. 2, 3, 4; German 1, 2, 3, 4; N—Teens 1, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2; Powder Puff 3, 4.

Jeff Podgorney—Hockey 4

Laurel Podgorney—N.H.S. 3, 4; Class Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Play 9; Pep 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Key 3, 4; Centralette Corps 1, 2; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1, 2; Sr. Girls' Choir 2, 3; Concert Choir 4; Girls' Ensemble 2, 3; Madrigals 4; Academic Letterwinners 3, 4.

Anthony Pullo—Boys' Sportsman 1; Boys' Swimming 2; Hockey 3, 4

Greg Quiggle—Letterwinners 3, 4; Baseball 1; Boys' Cross Country 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Boys' Track and Field 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Amy Redar—S.G.A. 2, 3; German 1; Volleyball 1; Hockey 3, 4.

Ken Reeder—Hockey 2, 3, 4

Brenda Reichele—German 1; Pep 2, 4; Home—Ec 3

Gail Relinski

Mike Remesnik—Letterwinners 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3

Tony Rice



Seniors

Success: Believing in achieving

For Mike Fross, his senior year is one he will never forget. The year started out as a bang for the intimidating 6'5" senior. Fross led the all star cast of the LC's football team to an undefeated season and a first ever conference title for LC. Fross was awarded all state honors as well as Academic all state for his achievements in football.

But that was just the beginning for this talented athlete. Fross went through 35 wrestling matches undefeated, including titles of the conference, sectional, regional, semi state and to cap it all off a big win at the state meet.

"Winning state is an accomplishment I always dreamed of. It is something I will remember through my whole life," commented Fross.

Fross won fairly easy at state to a wrestler who he had defeated a week before at the Semi State meet. Fross was only the second individual state champ (Jim Dunavent won the state diving title a month later.) ever to come out of LC. Fross achieved the biggest goal there is in high school sports—to win a state championship. "I was confident going into the state match, but it didn't seem possible until I won," explained Fross.

Aside from the glamour of Fross' sports spotlight he also proved against the stereotype of athletes by his many achievements he has accomplishments in the classroom.

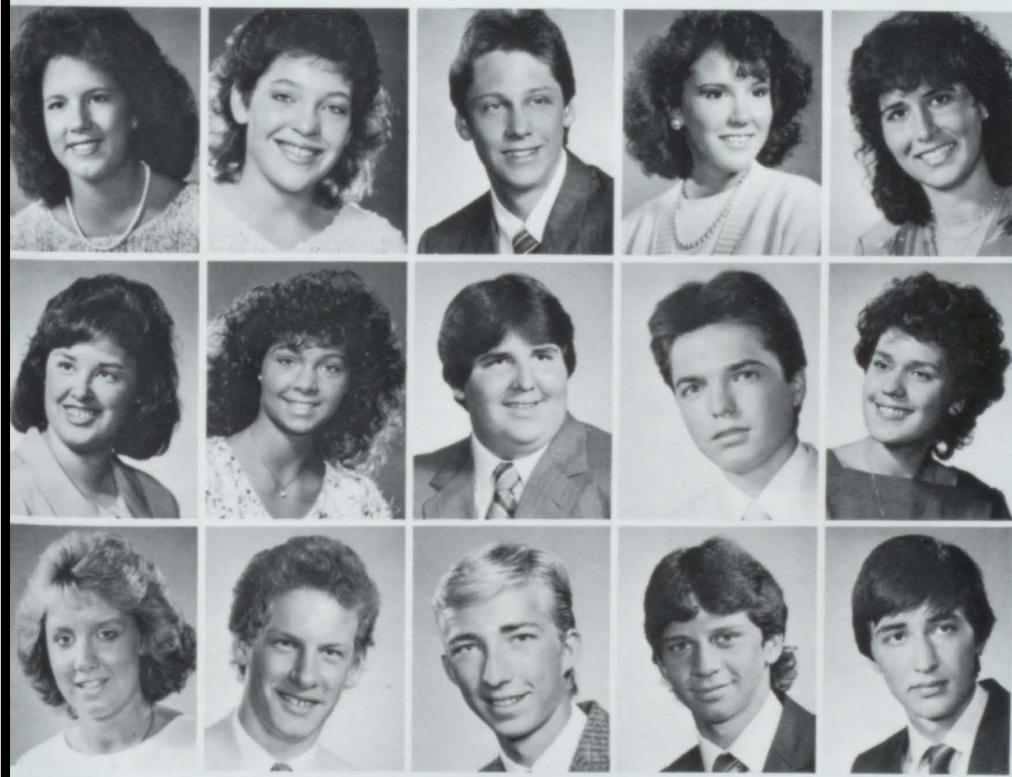
Fross ranked 34th in his senior class of 487 students, maintained a steady grade point average of 3.8, and was a member

of the National Honor Society, Academic Letterwinners, and Academic all state honors in football.



Fross has achieved the high school dream and as a result he was rewarded a full scholarship for football and academics to the University of Purdue where his dream will live on.

by Michael Weis



Michelle Richwine—O.E.A. 4; Class Cabinet 4; N—Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep 1; Treasurer 3; rep 2; Vice President 4; Cheerleader 1; Powder Puff 3

Denise Rietman—German 3; N—Teens 3; Pep 1, 2; Powder Puff 3

Bob Riggs

Laura Ritchie—O.E.A. 4; S.G.A. 3, 4; N—Teens 2, 3, 4; Pep 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterwinners 4; Baseball Stats 4; Powder Puff 4

Branka Rnich—R.E.A. 2, 3, 4; Vice—President 2, 3; President 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; S.G.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Rune 4.

Kathy Roberts—F.E.A. 2, 3, 4; President 2, 3; Vice-President 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; O.E.A. 4; S.G.A. 1, 2; Play 1, #2 Pep 1, 2, 3; Key 3, 4; Home-Ec. 4; Senior Treble 1, 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 3; Campus Life 2; Principal's Advisory Committee 4; Vietnam Project 3; Financial director

Michelle Rose—German 1, 2, 3; Class Cabinet 3; Plays' 3, #1; Pep 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; J.V. Captain 3; Varsity 4; Key 4; Girls' Tennis 2; Powder Puff 3, 4

Butch Ross

John Rozenich

Patricia Rubin—O.E.A. 4; Spanish 2, 4; Key 4.

Jill Rudd

Steve Rudzinski—O.E.A. 4; Key 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4

Leon Rusinek—Spanish 2; Boys' Sportsman 1; Concert 1; LC 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3

Brad Rush

Brian Rusnak

Bridget Russell

Scott Ryba

Brian Sadewasser—Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4.

Melissa Sanino—French 1; Play 1; N—Teens 1; Jr. Treble; Varsity 2; Sr. Treble 3; Concert Choirs 4.

Joe Saplis—French 3, 4, Pres. 4; German 1; Letterwinners 2, 3, 4; Boys' Swimming 1, 2, 4.



Lori Sawyer—N.H.S. 3, 4; German 1, 2; Quiver 4; Class Cabinet 1; Key 3, 4.

Tiffany Sayre—Powder Puff 4; Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; LC 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Bands 4.

Charlene Schaffer—N—Teens 1; Powder Puff 3, 4.

Jennifer Schilling—N—Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep 1, 2.

Chuck Schlink

John Schmitt

Gwen Schulte—N.H.S. 3, 4; SGA 2, 3, 4; French 1, 2, 3, 4; Rune 3, 4, Asst. Editor; Paly 5; Tespians 2, 3, 4; Pep 3, 4; Key 4; Jazz Band 4; Jr. Treble 1; Varsity 2; Sr. Treble 3; Concert Choirs 4; Ensemble 4; Academic Letterwinners 3, 4.

Clay Schultz

Michelle Schumacher

Tracy Shumann—N.H.S. 3, 4; S.G.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3, 4, Sgt. at Arms; Girls Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Cptn; Girls Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4, Cptn.

Ronald Scott—Boys' Track and Field 1, 2; Boys' Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4.

William Scott—Quiver 4; Scout 4; Boys' Sportsman 1; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mike Seehausen—Letterwinners 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Boys' Track and Field 1, 2, 3, 4.

Scott Seffans

Hugh Seiber

Jim Seibert

Ruth Seibert

Julie Siefert—Paly 3; Centralett Corps 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; LC 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Bands 4; Centralett 2, 3, 4, Asst. 2; Head Centralett 3, 4.

Damayanti Sengupta—S.G.A 1, 2, 3, 4; German 1, 2, 3, 4; Rune 2, 3, 4, Writer 2, 4; N—Teens 1; Pep 1, 2; Key 3, 4; Lettergirl 12; Girls' Track and Field 1, 2; Powder Puff 3, 4.

Clifford Settle

Shawn Siddall—German 1, 2; Letterwinners 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Boys' Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Track and Field 3, 4; Academic Letterwinners 3, 4.

Alisa Sieven—Quiver 4.

Joy Sigler

Anthony Simone—Play 6, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4.

Jeff Sianac

Rachael Slivka—N—Teens 3; Jr. Treble 1; Sr. Treble 3; Barsity 2; Concert Choirs 4.

Julie Smith—N.H.S. 4.

Tami Smith

Tom Smith—M.H.S. 3, 4; Pres 4; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Indian Wrestling 1, 2; Football 1; Powder Puff 3, 4, Coach.

Wendy Smith—N.H.S. 3, 4; Spanish 1; Letter winner 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec; Softball 2, 4; Girls' Basketball 2, 4, 5, Cptn; Girls' Golf 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

Debbie Ward (12) waves to a friend before her pre-game performance in Hawaii. Ward also traveled to London and Dublin to perform.



Marching toward dream

Seniors

There were those of us that dreamed. Others of us just talked. Yet there was a special group of people set above the rest: Those that really made things happen.

Debbie Ward was that kind of person. Debbie was proud to be a part of Centrellette Corps. She was in the corps for four years. She served as assistant head majorette her sophomore year and as head majorette afterwards.

Debbie attended majorette camp at Valparaiso University for two summers. During her stay the staff evaluated individual performances. At the awards ceremony, Debbie was chosen as a Superstar girl. As superstar girl, she was invited to join the national team and to travel with them. This gave Debbie the opportunity to visit Honolulu, Hawaii; London, England; and Dublin, Ireland.

Debbie said, "In Hawaii, aside from tanning on Waikiki Beach and touring the island, I marched in the Aloha Bowl Parade. I also participated in pre-game and half-time performances at the Aloha Bowl football games."

On her second trip the team went to Europe, where they practiced in London. They then traveled to Ireland. There they performed in the St. Patrick's Day Parade and at the Lord Mayor's Ball.

Over the years she practiced modern jazz, tap, ballet, pom pon, baton, and acrobats.



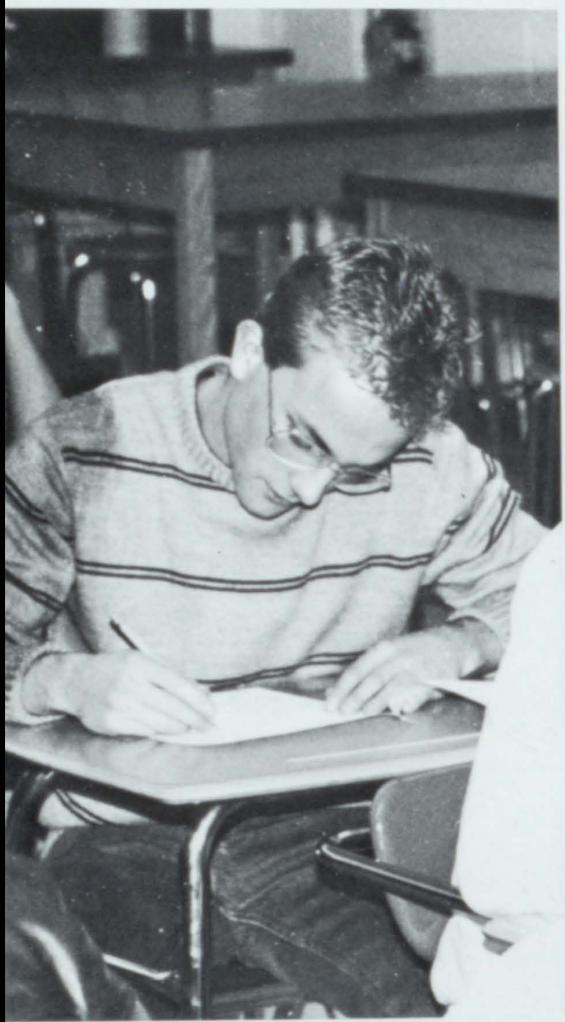
While Debbie Ward (12) waits for her performance to start she has her picture taken with the Aloha Bowl mascots.

Debbie Ward spends Christmas day in Hawaii relaxing in her hotel room. Ward was chosen to perform in the Aloha Bowl.

Seniors

Academic excellence

National Merit Scholar Finalist Dale Eymann concentrates on his Physics test. Eymann hopes to attend USNA in the fall.



Tim Smock

Jennifer Smolka

Brian Smosna—NHS 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 4; Paly #11, 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 1, 2, 3, 4; Coffee Club 4, Pres. 4.

Dorothy Solar—Pep Club 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3.

Cindy Sorensen

Christine Sovich—NHS 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Campus Life 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4; MPC 1, 2, 3, 4; N—Teens 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; SGA 1, 2, 4; Powder Puff 3; Academic Letterwinners 3, 4; Quiver 3, 4, editor 4.

Tom Spivak

Tim Stasek—FEA 2, 3, 4, Sec 2; MPC 2; NHS 3, 4; SGA 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rune 2, 3, 4, editor 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4, VP & Hist. 3, Lt. Gov. 4; Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2; Academic Letterwinners 3, 4.

Bill Stasiuk

Paul Steinhauer

Good grades are one thing but this . . ." That was how many students felt when they learned Dale Eymann, Kristen Byers, and Kathy Roberts were among the less than one half of one percent of the nations seniors chosen as National Merit Scholar Semifinalists. Students entered the program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT during high—school.

Those students who scored at or above the allocated state level were considered finalists. Most students were notified through the mail. "On day I was called down immediately to Mr. Krueger's office. He informed me that I had become a finalist and invited me to attend a board meeting to be formally recognized," stated Dale Eymann. There were several different categories of scholarships: 1) NMSC winners. 2) College sponsored winners. 3) Company sponsored winners. Scholarships, varying in size and length, were put toward college education. "I was excited when I heard the news. The scholarship has made it possible for me to attend college," said Kathy Roberts. Kristen Byers hoped to attend Northwestern if selected. "I need the money and the credit on my college appli-

cations," Byers added, "If I win a scholarship, I hope to attend the college of my choice."

Requirements for becoming a finalist were as follows: 1) be enrolled full time in the final year of secondary school. 2) be a citizen of the United States or soon to be one. 3) be recommended by a high school principal or counselor. 4) have a record of high academic performance throughout high school. 5) confirm your PSAT/NMSQT scores that resulted in semi—finalist standing 6) plan to enter a college or university in the United States that holds accredited status with regional accrediting commission on higher education no later than the fall of



National Merit Scholar finalists: Kristen Byers, Dale Eymann and Kathy Roberts. Finalists were chosen according to PSAT scores.

1987. Once these qualifications were met, students were considered finalists. Finalists were notified on April 8, April 11 and May 6. on the decision of the judges considering scholarships. "I plan to attend the United States Naval Academy, but the scholarship can not be applied toward the deposit," stated Dale Eymann, "but if I do not attend USNA, it will help toward college."

by Chris Sovich





Laura Stelter—OEA 4; SGA 2; German Club 1; Girls' Basketball 1; Centralette 2; Marching band 2.

Jim Steuer

Jerry Stickle

Scott Stewart

Jill Stidham—Girls' Cross Country 1; Girls' Track and Field 1; Jr. Treble Choir 1; Sr. Treble Choir 2, 3; Concert Choir 4; Ensemble 3; Counterpoints 4.

Alice Stone—Powder Puff 3, 4.

Gretta Stoner

Monica Storiale—NHS 3, 4; OEA 3, 4, Pres.; SGA 1; Spanish Club 1; Speech Club 1; Debate Club 1; Class Cabinet 1; Key Club 4; Volleyball 1, Capt.

Delmar Stout

Krista Strehl

Rich Strelec—NHS 3, 4; Play #11, 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4.

Mark Studnicki

Jacqueline Sury—SGA 1, 2, 4; Quiver 4; N—Teens 1, 2, 4; Volleyball 1, 3; Powder Puff 3.

Paula Suzich—N—Teens 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; Drum Band 4.

Scott Swenton

Chantal Swett—SGA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 4; Rune 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4, VP.

Craig Swieringa

Todd Swindle

Joyce Syler—Spanish Club 2; Play #1 2; N—Teens 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Jr. Treble Choir 1; Varsity Choir 2; Sr. Treble Choir 3; Concert Choir 3, 4.

Lori Szallai—SGA 3; French Club 2; Sr. Treble Choir 2, 3; Concert Choir 4.

Lisa Szot

Tina Tangerman—German Club 1, 2; Campus Life 3.

Suzanne Tenant—SGA 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, Play # 5, 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4.

Paul Thiel

Laurel Thornberry

Holly Tibbets—MHS 3, 4; OEA 3, 4; SGA 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Rune 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3, 4; Girls' Swimming 3, 4, Co-Capt. 4; Girls' Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Letterwinners 3, 4.

Richard Timmons—Football 1, 2.

Brandon Tipton

Rachel Trapp—Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3.

Scott Turner—Scout 2, 3; Play 1, 2.

Paul Uttley—Spanish Club 3, 4; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3, 4; Pbys Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Choir 1, 2.

Amy Van Swal

Paul VanderPloeg

Chris VanVleck—Letterwinners 3; Boys' Swim 1, 3, 4.

Susie Veljanoski—SGA 1; N—Teens 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Home Ec Club 4.

Diane Villarreal

Mark Vinzant

Connie Wanicki—French club 3,4; choir 1,2,3,4.

Debbie Ward—class cabinet 3,4, Sec 3,4; N-Teens 4; Pep club 2; Letterwinners 1,2; Baseball statistician 3,4; Majorette 1,2,3,4, Head Majorette 2,3,4; LC band 1,2,3,4; LC band executive board 1,2,3,4.

Donna Watroba

Jeff White—Letterwinners 2,3,4; Boys Sportsman club 1; wrestling 1; Indian Wrestling club 1; Boys basketball 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4, Capt. 3,4; Boys Track 3,4.

Kelli Whitlow—O.E.A. 1,2; German club 1,2,3,4; choir 1,2,3,4.

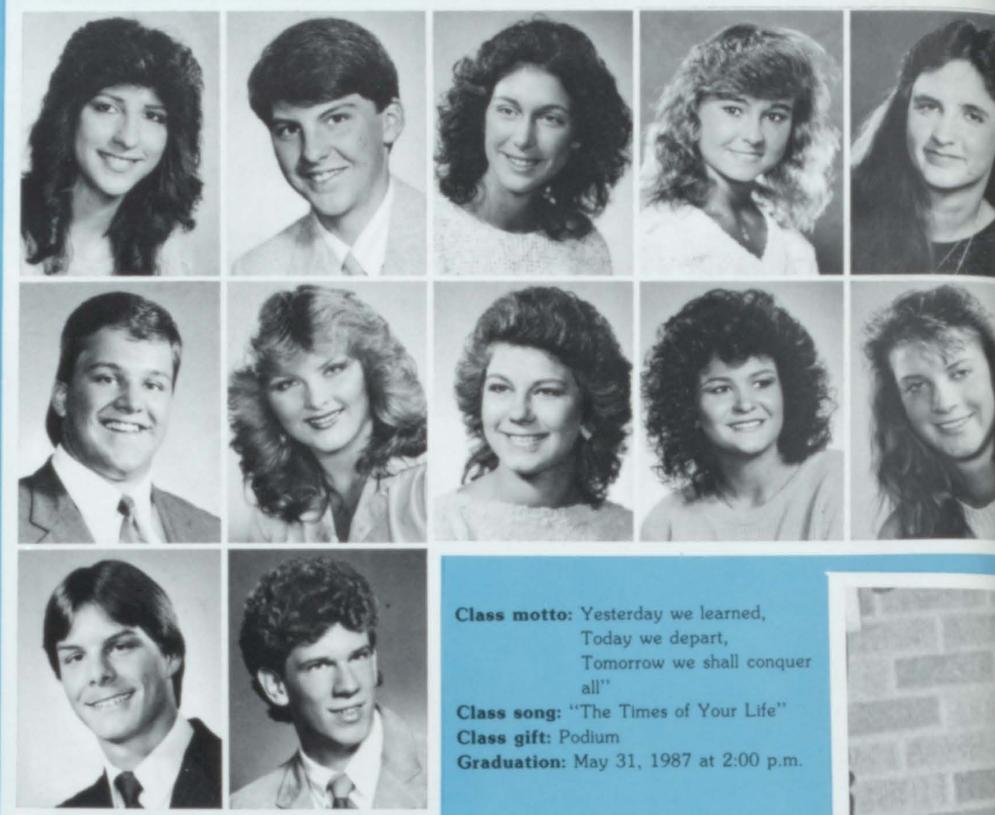
Annessa Whitson—French club 2; girls swimming 1.

Toni Wicinski

Nancy Wielgos—S.G.A. 3; German club 3; Scout 4; N-Teens 1,2; Pep club 1,2; Key club 4; Matmaids 3,4; powderpuff 3,4.

Mark Ziemniak

Warren Zilz—S.G.A. 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3.



Senior not Pictured

Tony Arens	Eric Howard
Rena Arias	Kim Hurn
Tim Beason	Susie Kerwin
Nina Bergess	Kim Lee
Mario Biancardi	Tricia Lopez
John Boone	Micheal Lushbaugh
Rodney Cline	Vincent Matthews
Mike Cole	Paul Ochs
Pete Colon	Will Ortiz
Nick Damjanovic	Leslie Salas
Rob Diehl	Scott Sargent
Jim Dunavent	Ryan Schuttinga
Ron Edwards	Jeff Sianac
Steve Ehlert	Wendy Smith
Lory Eiserman	Diane Sotelo
Daniel Flores	Dave Spivak
Laura Flynn	Scott Stoffler
Danelle Folta	Chris Stoisor
Grace Galvan	Joe Sulek
Robert Gawrys	Sukran Supurguel
Delia Guerreo	Russie Terry
Glen Hall	Dan Tica
Mark Hendricks	James Walsh
Tina Hiestand	Brian Webb
Steve Hodges	Adam Wierzbricki
	Rose Williams

Four Year Rememberance

Remember our Freshman year? Grimmer, Kahler, St. Joe, St. John, St. Micheals' students were all mingled together for the first time. The rivals met and some sparks flew, yet many friendships began. A new school, and many different people made the Freshman year quite exciting and somewhat scary.

Memories were made that year—Pizza Hut, and Wendy's were patrolled by Schererville police on every Friday night of a home football game. We saw our first and last Turkey Trot. The Band traveled to Florida and captured the Band Of Excellence award while marching in the Thomas Edison Festival; And what may have been the most exciting and most memorable event was the boys basketball team making the Final Four when "Hoosier hysteria" hit the region.

Our Sophomore year came sooner than expected. The routine of LC finally set in. Many sophomores were learn-

ing how to drive while attending drivers education; and eventually obtained their licenses. No longer did parents have to be the "taxi", but "Can I have the car keys tonight" was the popular saying.

The Junior year soon followed. Our first attempt at powder puff football ended in success as we defeated the seniors 6-0. Football success wore off as Bear-mania hit home when the Chicago Bears won SuperBowl XX. The school was plastered with Bear paraphernalia and one could hear "The Super Bowl Shuffle" on every radio station. We all cheered for the Bears victory, but mourned for the loss of the astronauts when the space shuttle exploded.

Our Senior year finally arrived and thoughts of graduation, college and future careers grew strong. Four years of high school flew by and became only memories. Senior goals were finally completed on May 31—Graduation!

—by Pamela Dan



Denise Lacombe





Amy Wayne—Pep club 1,2,3,4; Home-ec club 3,4.

Scott Weeder—Hockey club 2,3,4, Co-Captain 3,4.

Bob Weinmann—letterwinners 3,4; baseball 1,2,3,4; boys basketball 1.

Jeanne Weis—S.G.A. 2,3; N-Teens 1,2; Home-ec club 4; girl Track 4; volley 1,2; powder-puff 3.

Caryl Whitcomb—Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3; LC Band 1,2,3,4.

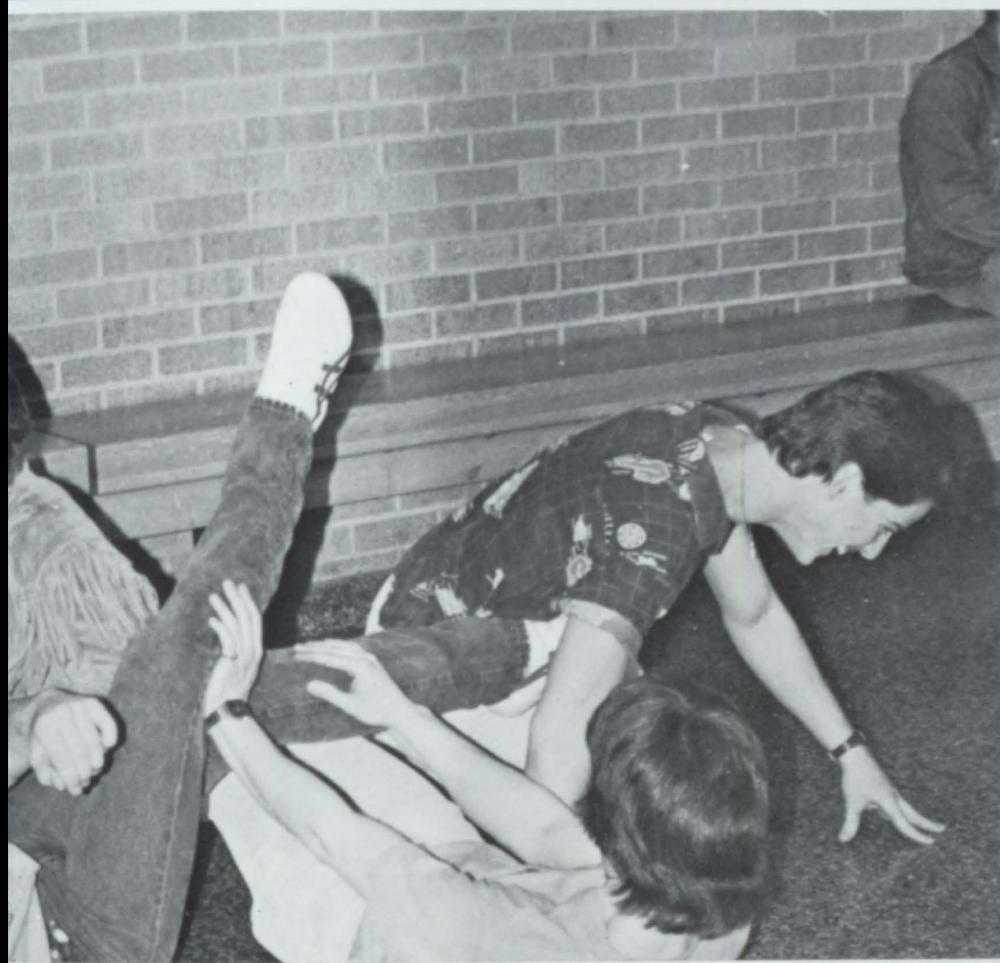
John Willman—Boys basketball 1,3, manager 3; Football 1; Marching band 1,2,3,4; Concert band 1,2; LC band 1,2,3,4; Jazz band 4.

Margaret Wohlgemuth—S.G.A. 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Campus life 1,2.

Jack Woods

Vasilike Xerogiannis—S.G.A. 1,2,3,4; German club 1,2,3; Girls track 1; Choir 1,2,3,4.

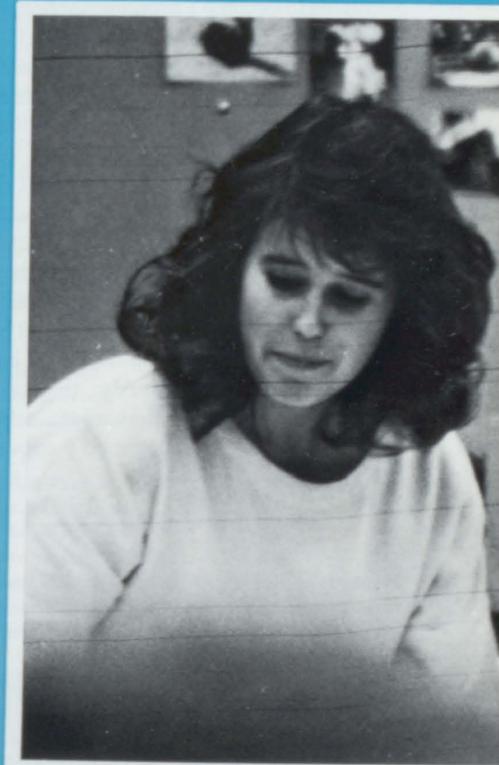
Joe Zajac—Letterwinners 2,3,4; Boys track 2,3,4.



Jay Grisafi

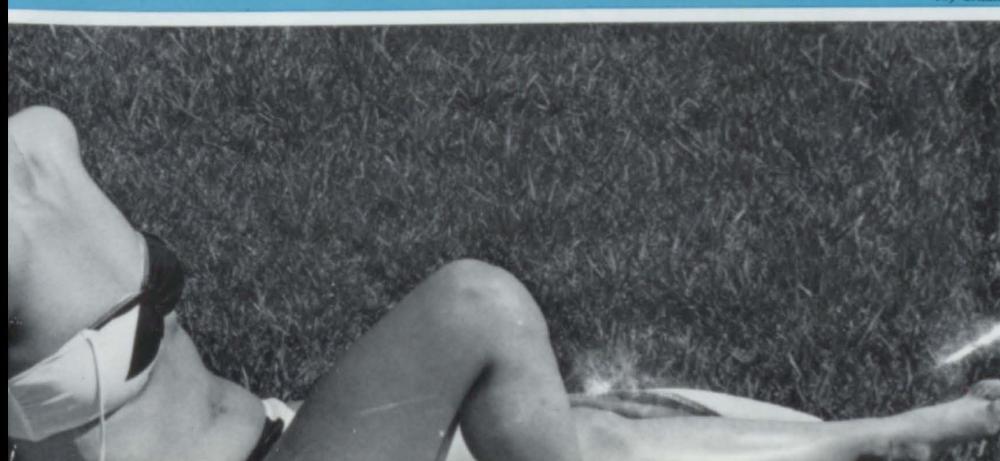
Playing around during lunch Jack Kramazuski wrestles with friends.

Chris Sovich (12) works late after school before an important deadline.



Missy Lowe

Beth LaPort suns herself before getting ready for prom.

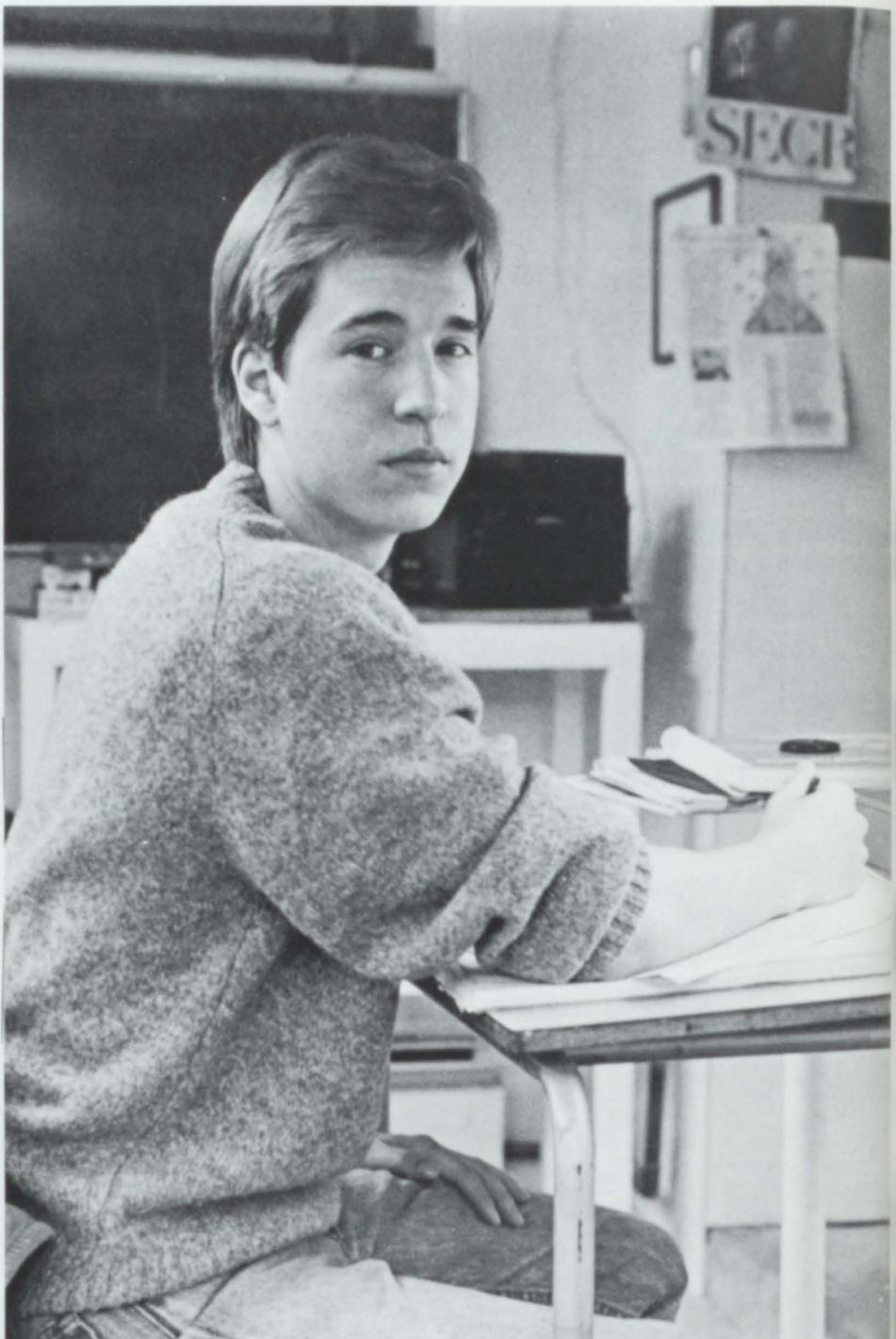


Thornton attends art academy

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by Lori Sawyer and Jackie Sury

Hoping to become a professional artist one day, Raymond Thornton, (11) sketches during his free time. Raymond studies at the Drisi Academy of Fine Arts.



Debbie Adams
Robert Aho
Tony Albert
Chuck Albin
Tom Aldrich
Rachel Alyea
Neil Anderson



Tom Anderson
Bryon Angerman
Tracy Arens
Joe Arias
Kari Ashby
Ronald Atkeson
Michelle Baert



Tony Baily
Veronica Baird
Kevin Baker
Richard Balcko
Joel Baldin
Brian Balka
Beth Bannister



Tammy Banser
David Barbee
Kim Bates
Kim Bauske
Felix Beason
Bill Bednar
Bob Bednarz



John Bell
Derrick Beloshapka
Tammy Benefiel
Steve Benko
Bethany Bennett
Debbie Bennett
Jeff Bennett



Bob Bergner
Brad Berkowicz
Don Bernacky
Barb Besch
Vera Blesic
Mike Boggs
Mike Bohling



Don Bohney
Angela Bonner
Bob Botello
Tracie Bouchard
Kelly Bounds
Kevin Bowling
Lisa Brass



Brian Breclaw
Chris Brewer
Ken Brooks
Grace Broukal
Kent Brown
Darrel Bryant
Tracie Bryant



Missy Buche
Jodell Buckman
Michelle Bugajski
Steven Bulj
Lisa Bulla
Christy Burgess
Kevin Burgess



Helen Busch
Rob Butler
Ramiro Caballero
Dan Cain
Pete Calacci
Tony Candiano
Milena Cappello



James Carlson
Laura Carmichel
Cheryl Carpenter
Dan Cedorholm
Frank Champion
Darren Chandos
Dave Chandos

Duane Cher
Gregory Childress
Tom Chmielewski
Jim Chong
Jason Christman
Jeff Christoffersen
Robert Church



Dawn Clapperton
Sandy Clark
Scott Clark
Sterling Cole
Trina Collier
Brian Colwell
Mitchell Conley



Lorrie Copak
Paul Loslo
Wes Cowan
Michelle Croneworth
Paul D'Angelo
Patty Damron
Tina Dan



Gary Darnstaedt
Sue Daukas
Ron Davies
John Davis
Dawn Defratus
Deborah Deaken
Eric Deedrick



Dale Denhartog
Tony Deter
Steve DeYoung
Mike Dipasquo
John Dickelman
Gail Doner
Tom Dorsey



Tracey Drake
Laurie Dragmister
Joe Drapac
Nancy Dudash
Joe Dudy
Charlie Duggan
Tom Dykstra



Michelle Edwards
Bob Edwards
Dave Eichelberger
Robin Elliot
Rachel Evens
Mark Evens
Bridget Fagan



Fred Fagan
Laura Farrant
John Faustin
Rose Fausto
Tom Fea
Liz Fegees
Mary Fehlberg



Brock Fehrman
Jacob Fetsch
Sandi Finnegan
Jenny First
Lisa Fisher
Lisa Fisher
Sandy Flaherty





Rick Florkiewcz
Jeff Flynn
Tracy Fulk
Dennis Gall
Dave Gardner
Jan Gardner
Heather Garton



Michelle Garvey
Laura Gawronski
Greg George
Tonya George
Persa Georgiefski
Jason Gerlach
Craig Goble



Sara Goode
Bob Goodrich
Gerald Gottschlich
Brian Govert
Julie Grace
Jeff Grafton
Kim Graham



Paul Granbots
Paul Gray
Jay Grisafi
Amy Gruendal
George Grkinich
John Gumulauski
Jennifer Hale



Grafton plays Main Square

Any day during the fall season, one could have found Jeff Grafton in Highland at Main Square Players where Grafton sharpened his acting abilities. Grafton had been performing since his sophomore year but was interested in acting since the seventh grade. "My brother Greg was the one who inspired me to perform," said Jeff. "Acting is a way to get away from the stereotype world we live in."

Not only did Grafton work with Main Square Players, he also worked with LCTG, which gave him his first acting experiences. Grafton hoped to study theater in college.

by Melissa Markovich

Jeff Grafton shows his acting abilities while performing at the Main Square Players in Highland.



Charity Hantz
Heidi Harbaugh
Angela Harger
Steve Hart
Ijunia Heath
Darren Hegyi
Joe Held



Kim Hemphill
Paul Hendricks
Marsha Henning
Pam Hiemstra
Nancy Hiestand
Cheri Higgins
Joanne Hiller



Elizabeth Hill
Jennifer Hipp
Melissa Hixon
Dan Hoese
Dan Horgash
Janet Horton
Angela Hric



Carla Hughes
Peggy Hunt
Jane Ilgin
Jennifer Iliff
Teresa Jalovecky
Marci Jamrose
Amy Jones



Ron Jaskolski
Susan Jaskula
James Jayjack
Mari Jazyk
Rick Jewell
Tom John
Dwayne Johnson



Pocius says music is her way of life

A musical talent is a rare, precious gift given only to a few people. Lisa Pocius (11), a singer and a pianist, had been mastering the music world for over twelve years. She was in six different contests—winning three first and three seconds—and in many concerts and performances, too. While she also took lessons, she had taught a few herself.

"Playing music is very important to me. It gives me a little bit more confidence in myself

because I love it so much," said Pocius. "It is the only thing I enjoy, and it is very relaxing."

Pocius practiced from one and a half to three hours a day. She said playing gave her a chance to learn music, to compose a few melodies herself, and to "exercise her fingers."

Pocius said, "It can get a little stressful at times, but it is still fun. Music is my way of life, and so far it has been very good to me."

Mastering music has occupied most of Lisa Pocius' life.



Dawn Jorgensen
Frank Kanolis
Matt Karash
Ed Kaszuba
Joe Kaufman
Glenn Keilman
Debra Kenny

Jim Kick
Wendy Kiger
Keith Kinach
Kevin King
Juli Kirk
Mike Kirk
Vince Kisala

Kris Kiser
Amy Kish
Bonnie Kistler
Mark Klausman
Kelly Kleinaman
Jim Kmetz
Kurt Knabenhans

Mary Kochanoff
Mike Kohan
Dave Kolbus
Lynn Koldziej
Denise Kopton
Peggy Korellis
Kris Korem

Mark Koshnick
Jeff Kostro
Karen Kotvasz
Sue Cousineau
Kim Kozak
Steve Kozma
Jack Kramarzewski

Sherry Kranz
Joe Kras
Chris Kuehl
Brian Kuzos
Marsha Lackey
Denise Lacombe
Phil Ladd



Matt Lae
Kim Lamott
Holly Larson
Dave Latulip
Megan Lauritsen
Ken Lechner
Jason Leisge



Sue Linz
Sam Longoria
Tracey Lopez
Missy Lowe
Kevin Luce
Angela Luebker
Kevin Macak



Kim Macak
Diane Mack
Stephanie Maczarnik
Susan Magro
Greg Mamelson
Angela Mantis
Edward Moreno



Melissa Markovich
Jeff Marlowe
Mike Marocchi
Brent Martin
Melanie Martin
Jesse Martinez
Rob Martinsen



Eric Masnick
Lisa Massa
Karen Mastey
Valerie Mathews
Kelly Mauger
Tom Mavity
Chris Mayo



Tony Mazur
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Lisa McGriff

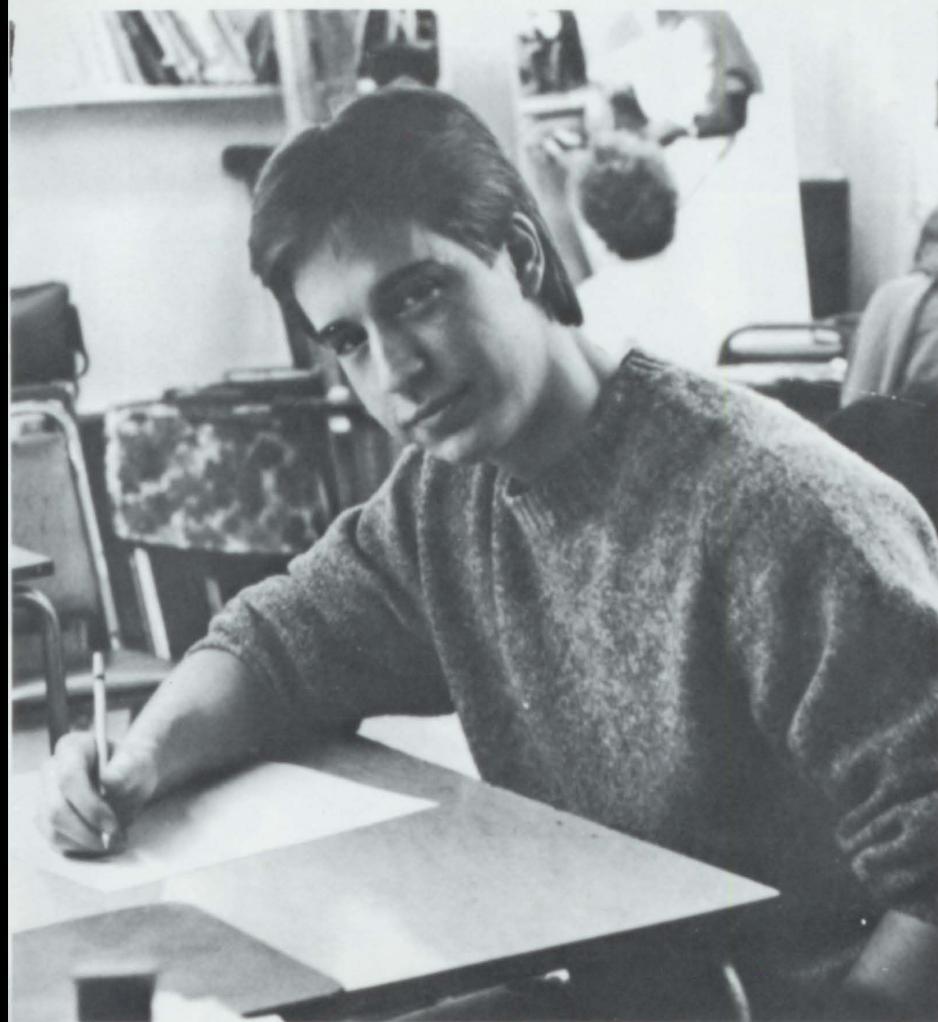


Amy Mitchell
Jim Mitchell
Lisa Mitchell
Angie Modglin
Mike Moit
Chris Monacado
Paul Morley



Curt Morse
Brian Mosca
Tammy Mose
Becky Mullaney
Ken Munson
Monica Nava
Rick Newcomb





Thornton plans future in art

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Raymond Thornton (11) spends two evenings each week at the Drisi Academy of Fine Arts.



Steve Nieting
Rob Noe
Kevin Nolbertowicz
Nancy Northam
Dan Nordyke
Kathy Nunez
Brian Nutini

Jill Ochs
Shawn Odegard
Kirk Ogrodowski
Wayne Ogrodowski
Wendy Olufs
Jennie Oosterhoff
Kim Orosz

Lori McGriff
Traci Mech
Dana Meyers
Rob Meyers
Jennifer Miksich
Janet Mikulski
Joel Milausnic

Chris Millard
David Miller
Jason Miller
Sabrina Miller
Shannon Miller
Beth Mills
Robb Mills

Steve Osterman
Lori Ostrom
Lisa Ostrom
Rob O'Sullivan
Laura Pacholski
Tony Paganelli
Kathleen Page



Nick Panchos
Brent Paris
Laura Pasko
Greg Passeretti
Angela Pavich
Scott Pederson
Valerie Pederson



Prom committee members work after school on prom details under the direction of sponsor, Ms. Loden.

Junior class prom committee

The junior-senior prom committee, which was made up of ten juniors, did many activities to raise money for the prom. They sold candy, sponsored the Valentine's Dance, and

sold balloon for Sweetest Day and Christmas.

Rada Vavan, member of the junior class cabinet, said, "Much effort was put into planning for the prom, I feel it was a success."

Tickets for the junior-senior prom went on sale April 8 for \$35. The prom was held May 9, at the St. Elijah's Hall in Merrillville. Doors opened and pictures began at 5:30, followed by dinner at 7:00. Music was provided by Pawnz, who performed from 8-12. The theme song was "Will You Still Love Me," by Chicago. Purple, lavender, and silver were

chosen for the colors of this year's prom.

Students thought that prom was very successful and they had a lot of fun.

Geoff Sabik, junior, said, "I liked prom much more than Winter Formal because it was a much classier event."

Kerry Minton, junior, said, "I had a good time at prom, it was cool."

By Jennifer Moe and Amy Kish



Mark Pekez
Robert Pereira
Andrea Perez
Robert Peterson
Margaret Plata
Lisa Pocius
Darrin Poczatek



Tony Poer
Tony Popiela
Jennifer Porter
Ken Potchen
Donna Potter
Jeff Prieto
Kim Przybyslawski



Marcey Pullo
Kathy Purevich
Amy Pushkor
Tim Ragsdale
Jamie Rampelberg
Meredith Rastovski
Donna Rau



Bob Rauh
Julie Razumich
Eric Reese
Kevin Reising
J.C. Remley
Mike Resan
Joe Rhyne



Chris Rich
Keri Rieckhoff
Maria Rinck
Mike Robb
Laura Robinson
Meredith Rolewski
Geoff Romer



Tracey Rosentrater
Jennifer Rosser
Heather Roth
Mike Roth
Bob Rusbasan
Dave Rybicki
Patty Rydlewski



Ed Rzepczynski
Geoff Sabik
Phil Saks
Mick Sambor
Jennifer Sanger
Justin Sarkey
Bernice Scheive



Rodney Schilling
Chris Schonert
Steve Schueman
Pat Schuljak
Heidi Schultz
Christine Schuttinga
Lewis Scott



Peggy Scott
Steve Shea
Sandy Shelley
Denise Shisler
Rick Shunk
Emilt Shurman
Dan Sieker

Brett Sidenbender
Mindy Sikora
Kevin Simkins
Brian Sivilich
Dean Sjoerdsmo
Erica Slaman
Fred Smack



David Smith
Tami Snell
Edward Sobanski
Jennifer Sotak
Jamie Spence
Mary Ann Stamos
Kim Stanklus



Alicia Starcevich
Dawn Staritzke
Shana Stenlund
Angie Stephans
Alan Stock
Tammy Stumpe
Lauren Sultan



Patty Sumner
Curt Sunderlin
Bruce Syler
Bob Szabo
Renee Szczepanski
Stephanie Szymanski
Kathy Talarek



Chris Tatum
Brian Taylor
Mike Tennyson
Rick Thiel
Jeff Thompson
John Thompson
Raymond Thornton



Susan Tkacz
Laura Tolley
Sandy Tomich
Bryan Towner
Dave Travis
Tim Tropic
Kevin Tucker



Stacy Tzotzos
Kevin Uchman
Karen Unrein
Eric Van
Mike Vanderwoude
Bob Vandersteen
Vatrone Vann



Rada Vavan
Ruban Vela
Valerie Venable
Nick Vesci
Dan Victor
Rick Vonderhaar
Kim Voris



Jeff Voss
Jeff Walsh
Jim Wallace
Kelly Wanicki
Fred Watson
Melissa Watson
Doug Weaver





Julie Weaver
Mark Weaver
Pete Webster
Lisa Weidner
Ed Welch
Jessie Wells
Renee Wicinski

Rhonda Widlowski
Dave Williamson
Robinson Williamson
Theresa Wilmot
Craig Wise
Jennifer Wolverton
Joe Wontorski

Kyle Wood
Matt Wood
Shannon Woodworth
Brad Wotkun
James Wozniak
Tim Wozniak
Barb Wright

Brett Wright
Lisa Wright
Michael Wright
Jim York
Rebecca Zaczkiewicz
Rich Zaleski
Julie Zatorski

Vince Kisala (11) spends evenings learning aviation. Kisala plans a career in the field.

Kisela Flies planes

Many students at Lake Central have flown in an airplane to go on vacation, but how many can pilot one. Every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m., junior Vince Kisala attended Griffith Aviation where he planned to earn his pilot's license. Vince explains, "Ground school was difficult, but not impossible. It required a lot of map, chart, and graph reading. The schooling lasted about twelve weeks, three hours a week. Working on my pilot's license, I needed approximately twenty flying hours with an instructor and twenty hours solo."

After ground school, Vince plans to apply for his Air Line Transport License. That will eventually lead to his career as a pilot for commercial airlines. Vince commented, "Flying as a passenger is one thing, but piloting an airplane is a totally different experience."

by Denise Lacombe



Frank Abel
Mike Adams
Robbin Akers
Jack Albin
John Albin
Dawn Aldrin
Jeff Alger



Bob Allen
Tracy Allen
Lisa Anderson
Marc Anderson
Terry Anderson
Jill Aneston
Tom Antol



Tricia Anzur
Dan Arndt
Matt Ashcraft
Brian Aspan
Kevin Bailey
Nick Bakas
Jennifer Baker



Chris Bakker
Rich Balka
Lisa Banter
Jim Barbick
Tonya Barnes
Gina Barnett
Wendy Barnett



Nicole Barnhouse
Tracy Barsic
Marci Barton
Andrea Basting
Mary Bates
Raymond Bauske
Glenn Beckman



Anna Shipley (10) looks surprisingly at the creature in the jar.



Dawn Belford
Rebecca Belicek
John Benda
Matt Benkovich
Jeff Bennett
Kari Berilla
Kim Berryman

Mike Bertucci
Clay Bessigano
Lisa Bethel
Paula Betts
Jce Biancardi
Stephanie Biancardi
Kim Bieker

Patty Biesen
Chris Bishop
Laura Bixler
Dawn Blackmer
Steve Blair
Mark Blaze
Jennifer Blissmer

Jennifer Boleski
Lisa Bolz
Scott Bonnes
Amy Boren
Glen Boren
Jennifer Borroel
Amy Boske

Diane Botruff
Alan Brich
Jennifer Brickey
Jennifer Brink
Stacia Brister
Deanna Britton
Glen Britton

Rose performs ballet

Performing ballet in Chicago was an exciting part of Suzanne Rose's (10) life. Rose took ballet since the age of five and performed the Nutcracker Suite at Arie Crown Theatre in Chicago since the age of seven. When asked how she got started in ballet, she replied, "My mom started me because she took ballet when she was young."

Rose has dedicated at least five and one-half hours of practice every week, to practicing ballet at Munster Academy and Ruth Page in Chicago. Although it seems to be a lot of practicing, Rose's hard work and dedication has made her a success in ballet. As Rose mentioned, "Ballet also helps me in coordination for sports and cheerleading."

Rose performed in the Royal Danish Ballet for one year and the Nutcracker Suite for seven years. The Royal Danish Ballet came to the states every ten years and was performed at the Civic Opera House in Chicago. Rose performed in that play at the age of nine. In the Nutcracker, Rose played the part of a Bon-Bon for three years, a girl in the party scene one year, an Arabian for two years, and the biggest part was the lead part of Clara for one year. As Rose expressed, "The lead of Clara was the most exciting thing I've ever done!"

by Shelley Fear

Suzanne Rose (10) has performed in performances such as the Nutcracker Suite and the Royal Danish Ballet.



John Britton
Chantelle Broertjes
Tim Brown
Jim Bruner
Brett Budzius
Brett Burbage
Jenny Burbridge



Dave Burhans
Tina Burke
Nathan Burleson
Sue Burnett
Jim Burns
Jennifer Busch
Pete Caccavalo



Raemell Cadle
Matt Campbell
Rob Campbell
Thespina Cappas
Kelly Carlton
Dan Carnahan
Louis Carravetta



Kathleen Carroll
Sandra Ceniceros
Joe Cerenzia
Phil Cher
Rick Cichocki
Brenda Coffelt
Danielle Colby



Kilane Collins
Wayne Collins
Tammy Cook
Kim Corrie
Brian Cotner
Susan Cowley
Wiley Cox



Cammie Cramer
Matt Cross
Kathleen Csoka
Deanna Csomo
Daryl Culver
Pete Curran
Greg Dambek



Scott Dambek
Tina Davis
Shannon Dawson
Dave DeVries
Rachel Deacon
Cynthia Deakin
Lisa Deakin



Robert Deakin
Efrain Diaz
Danette Dicken
Craig Dickens
Kermit Diehl
Angela Dills
Cathy Dimovski



Tim Dinga
Derek Dooley
Debbie Dorcik
Chris Dowell
Andy Dudek
Jean Duggan
Mike Dunavant



Orban competes in cycling

Many students use their bicycles as a form of transportation, but few choose to compete in an organized race. Don Orban (10) hoped to become a successful racer since he first saw "Breaking Away" five years ago. He invested much time and money into his sport since then, by training between 8-30 miles during winter (if the roads were clear) and 10-50 miles during cycling season, which stretches from March to November.

Orban had competed in three races. Two road races and a Criterium, which is a series of loops around a certain course. He summed up his races and said, "In the Criterium I rode okay, despite mechanical failure and it being my first race. It was a five mile race, and I stopped at the third mile mark to

fix a loose wheel but came back from ninth to fourth. In the road races I did my best to stay with the pack, being dropped at the third of nine miles one year and dropped from the start of the other."

Orban, who runs competitively and used to swim, said he has considered doing a triathlon but hasn't yet because he usually was running cross country, but still felt if he paced himself he could place pretty well.

Orban when comparing his cycling to his running, said, "I like them for two different reasons. There's no pressure in cycling, but no glory either. When I get bored with one sport, I can always do the other, and I like it like this."

by Mike Weiss

Don Orban (10) continues to train and plan toward competition during the March-to-November cycling season.



Tim Dustin
Don Dwyer
Jeff Eatinger
Matthew Ebert
Jennifer Eckhardt
Scott Eckhardt
Cheryl Edwards

Dawn Eich
Keith Elder
Kim Elsie
Dave Engel
Todd Erdelac
Kevin Ervin
Patty Estrada

Robert Evans
Michael Extin
Luke Fagan
Mike Falaschetti
Bob Farmer
Everett Farmer
Shelley Fear

Melissa Federoff
Pete Feges
John Felton
Craig Felty
Janette Fenstermaker
Chris Fentress
Sandy Ferguson

Rudy Figueroa
Polly Finstein
Cathy Flint
Dave Foerster
Nikki Foster
Kelly Fox
Kyle Fraser



Chris Coleman, 11, and a friend enjoy the scenery while riding a chair lift in Aspen, Colorado.

Coleman qualifies

The winter months were usually the laziest months to most people. The weather was cold, slushy, and downright nasty. Although some were able to get out and enjoy the weather, it was only for pleasure and not too common.

But, for sophomore Chris Coleman, winter was his highlighted season. Coleman competed and enjoyed the sport of downhill skiing. He had been skiing for 13 years and took lessons for eight years. Chris had travelled as far as Aspen, Colorado, Michigan, and Vermont, to get the most of his talent.

When it came to the competitive aspect of skiing, Coleman had been at the competition level for five years with the NASTAR (National Standard Race) program. "Skiing is very enjoyable and relaxing, but when the competitive edge comes in, I become very serious in my skiing," said Coleman.

NASTAR was the largest, most popular program in skiing which was for everyone of all ages to compete in a series of races to end up in Highland Mt. CO for the few qualifying skiers at the national championship. Coleman raced NASTAR just about whenever he skied. Coleman was also one of the very few to qualify for the junior nationals and earned himself an all expense paid trip to Colorado.

"It was a great experience for me to qualify. It was my highest achievement in my skiing career," replied Coleman.

by Mike Weis

Dennis Frazier
Jim Fross



Eric Furman
Kim Gabbert



Heather Gall
Brian Gallas



Nicol Ganz
Karen Gallas



Angela Gatto
Mike Gaura



Sharon Gawrys
David Gellinger



Mark Gelon
Gligur Georgiefski



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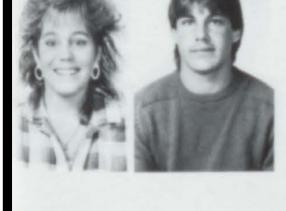
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Todd Jaros
Ken Jenkins
Paul Jensen
Jason Johnson
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Angie Kaminski
Jasna Karagic
Willie Keilman
Linda Keith
Laura Kendall
Kristin Kennedy
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Mike Kennedy
Dawn Kenny
Dragana Kesić
Sheri Ketelaar
Ken Keifor
Lanette King

Randall King
Chris Kinkade
Ann Kiral
Connie Kistler
Beverly Kitts
Chris Klamo
Patti Kobeszka



Jennifer Koch
Julie Koch
Jennifer Koczur
Corey Koedyker
John Kopeck
Staci Kopeshke
Dino Kostouros



Pam Kowalski
Matt Kowalsky
Anne Marie Kozanda
Sandy Krueger
Kevin Kruse
Dorene Kruspe
Paul Kuiper



Jeannine Kulig
Scott Lamb
Jolie Lamott
Steve Lane
Kristi Lare
Ruza Latinovich
Tonia Leonhard



Lynette Lesak
Dave Lesich
Tim Liden
John Long
Kevin Long
Bernadette Lopez
Dave Lush



Amber Lushbaugh
Christine Lydick
Nicole Madalon
Denise Madalon
Denise Magdziak
Michelle Maisonneuve
Kara Majchrowicz
Greg Maloian



Joe Manahan
Stacie Mandernack
John Mangold
Jim Marach
Tatjana Marich
Milorad Marich
Randall Marovich



Wendy Marshall
Jane Martin
Jeannie Martin
Steve Martin
Anne Mason
Lindon Massey
Jeff Mastey



Lynn Matthews
Ann Matijevich
Michelle Matlock
Stan Mazurski
Steve McCorry
Mike McIlree
Mark McKee



Wrestle!

Dave Engel, a sophomore at LC, wrestled for six years. "Wrestling releases tension built up in every day life," said Engel. Engel's father was also a wrestler when he was in high school. His father set an example for him to follow.

In grade school Engel was always getting into a lot of fights. Because of this, one of his teachers suggested wrestling.

Engel went to state last year and won a varsity letter during his freshman year. His trip to state was eventful, to say the least. On his first day there, he lost. On the next two days, Engel won his matches. But on his fourth day, he broke his leg.

Engel's leg was entangled in his opponent's grasp. "The pain was excruciating," Engel remembered. He just screamed out in the middle of the match. Engel finished state early that year.

by Laura Bixler

Sophomore Dave Engel takes on a tough opponent



Dora Mantis



Jim McCarthy
Curtis McCrary
Elaine McDermott
Wendy McMillen
Mike Meadows
Aaron Mefford
Rob Meinzer



Don Mellady
Julie Meyers
Rich Mickey
Derek Miller
Sabrina Miller
Scott Miller
Joe Miszewski



Cheryl Mitchell
Laura Mitchell
Lisa Mleczko
Dennis Moeller
Kassandra Monk
Marla Montella
Jason Moody



Candice Morales
Kevin Moss
Jeffrey Motyll
George Murphy
John Murphy
John Myers
Rob Natais

Racing

Bang! The gun goes off and the race begins. Speeding past the other bikers, Keith Hunt takes the lead. The crowd goes wild . . . !

That is what sophomore Keith Hunt loved to hear the announcer say.

When Keith was only six years old, his father bought him a Honda 50. After finally persuading his father to watch him race, his father liked it so much that he now races also. Since there was no track near by, Keith and his teammates, Jim Andrews and Aaron Tobias, practiced wherever they found the space. For that reason, his father was trying to get a track built near by.

Keith learned that the protective equipment was necessary the hard way. The one race he did not wear the chest protector, he was in second place as the first corner came up. He fell and ended up getting run over. His back still holds the scars to prove it.

To some people, speeding around a dirt track on a motorcycle, knowing you could fall off or crash at any time, did not sound like something they would like to do two to three times a week. Keith, however, thrived on the pressure and the "thrill of competition" kept his interest in the sport.

Keith knew that turning pro was a long way off, but that was where his hope for the future lied. Keith thoroughly enjoyed racing, and he said, "I plan to race until an injury keeps me off the track, or I just get too old."

by Kristi Sikora

Joe Nelson
Tara Nelson
Denise Neuwirth
Chuck Noojin
Cindy Northam
Kevin O'Drobinak
Dan O'Keefe

Susan O'Neill
Sandy Odea
Ken Ogrodowski
Walter Olesek
Christa Opty
Don Orban
Melissa Ortiz

Karen Ostrowski
Tricia Page
Jennifer Palko
Kristin Panagiotis
Darren Panczuk
Dena Panozzo
Robert Patel



Keith Hunt (10) demonstrates a difficult jump. Keith has been racing for about ten years.

Doug Natzke
Natalie Nava
Steven Neel





Carol Peloza
Mark Pepkowski
Karen Pereira
Stacey Peters
Glenn Peyton
Janel Phillips
Kathy Piercy



Chris Pliuhn
Mark Popa
Stacey Popolek
Casey Postelmans
Dave Quaglia
Melanie Radinovic
John Ramsey



David Rattray
Colleen Rearick
Marsha Reeves
Elli Reichelt
Jason Reitz
Leonard Richardson
Tricia Richwine



John Ridge
Pete Rnich
Karen Roberts
Tonya Romans
Suzanne Rose
Carol Rosinko
Wendy Ross



Terry Rooser
Dave Rudell
Tim Rudzinski
Lisa Rusinek
Tom Ryba
Janel Sadewasser
Kim Schaefer



Sheila Schafer
Scott Scheel
Stephen Scheele
Mark Scheidt
Doug Schilling
Bob Schoosenberg
Doug Schumann



Jeff Schwartz
Mark Schwartz
Jon Scott
Brian Scurlock
Kathy Sedlak
Steve Semethy
Dawn Sentell



Cyndi Shanta
Tammy Shanta
Kathy Shaver
Steve Shea
Chris Shofroth
Carla Short
Don Shropshire



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Dave Sikich
Kristi Sikora
Kevin Simkins
Cathy Simon
Pam Simone

Tina Slivka
Cindy Smack
Steve Smith
Jeff Smosna
Brian Snyder
Susanne Sobanski
Mark Spejewski



Terry Spires
Rich Sponaugle
Jeff Sprycha
Mark Stack
Scott Steepleton
Candy Steffan
Chip Steffey



Mark Steinbauer
Jenny Stelter
Jason Stengel
Paul Stephens
Sunny Stewart
Michelle Stiltner
Rachel Stock



Shannon Stooksbury
Louis Storiale
Rhonda Strelec
Karen Studnicki
Richelle Sturgill
Brad Stutler
Erica Sudac



Candi Sudds
Harry Sulek
Lynne Suroviak
Marianne Swanson
Karen Talarek
Jim Tatge
Troy Tate



Jason Taylor
Tammy Thacker
Shannon Thibband
Sabrina Thoesen
Stacey Thomas
Tracee Thomas
Wendy Thorne



Danny Tica
Nina Tica
Matt Tilley
Belinda Tobar
Craig Tomaszewski
Chrissy Tropic
Wendi Troyan



Artie Turkstra
Terri Tyrka
Kelcey Underwood
Laura Vadas
Chuck Vamos
Wesley Van Nort
Nancy Van Swol



Denise Van Til
Chris Veljanoski
Pat Velligan
Janine Vergis
Kelly Voss
Julie Voyak
Michelle Vozar



Sophomores sometimes failed to realize how special the times of their lives were.

"Classy '89"

Born at the beginning of the 1970's and the last graduating class of the 1980's, the Sophomore Class of 1989 went through some hardships and some good times, as in every grade level before them.

Most sophomores weren't able to identify any unusual characteristics about their class. But did they realize that they were born only a year after the first man walked on the moon? Or that many of their fathers fought in the Vietnam War?

Many took for granted some of the amenities that were given to them scholastically. They were one of the first classes in the "computer age," and they had the opportunity to take the SAT when they were in junior high. When the students looked back to their two years that had passed, they all agreed the class of '89 was mighty fine.

By Deanna Csomor



by Kristi Sikora



Joe Wachowski
Bob Walker



Rachel Ward
Kerry Warnock
Tammy Waszak
Rachel Webb
Tom Weinman
Mike Wels
Dave Wells



Troy Whitaker
Thomas Whitcomb
Richard White
Vince Widlowski
Kim Williams
Laura Williams
Ron Williams



Fred Willman
Kevin Wills
Debbie Wilson
Joe Winters
Bob Wleklinski
Kathy Woldt
Paul Wood



Chuck Woodworth
Bob Wray
Randy Yablonski
Tom Yearsich
Al Yelich
Amy Young
Denise Young



Kim Young
Jamie Zawacki
Jeff Zbell
Joe Zbell
Mickey Ziemkiewicz
Andrea Zonta
Mike Zvyak





Freshman find out that rushing to class isn't easy with crowded hallways.

Students often complain about not having enough passing time. Freshman find out early to hurry to class.

Students Rambo halls

The bell rings and students crowd outside the halls trying to squeeze through to get to their lockers and then to class, all in five minutes. For freshmen just thinking of fighting the crowds brings a Rambo-like version in one's eyes as they start their rampage to get to class without any delays. Making it to class without stopping at least once is highly impossible; for one, you have the typical slow walker: someone who walks like they have all the time in the world. Then, we have the ones who cut across and walk in front of you, and of course the group that stops in the mid-

dle of the hall to talk to all of their friends, while they hold up traffic jams until it's almost time for the bell to ring. Soon after the first few weeks of school most freshman find easier routes to get to their classes from outside the school, "it's a lot faster to walk outside the school, than to fight the crowds inside the school," stated Chris Depasco (9).

Getting through the halls will probably never get any easier throughout each day, it will always remain a struggling task for the rest of our high school years.



Ray Alavania
Michelle Aldrich
Jeff Alexander
Donna Allen
Angela Altgilbers
Benny Altizer
Matt Amos



Don Anderson
Chris Androff
Devin Angerman
Kevin Antoskiewicz
Tiffany Anzur
Allison Archer
Bill Ashby



Clint Ashlock
Allen Atkeson
Julie Baker
Brett Baldwin
John Barker
Brian Barnes
Lisa Brokop





Kellean Barron
Amy Bartochowski
Scott Basnett
Tina Basso
Lori Baucom
Brett Baugh
Tammy Beason



Kristy Beck
Pam Beck
Jim Becklenberg
Brian Bender
Scott Bender
John Benko
Jennifer Benninghoff



Wendy Berger
Pat Bergs
Mike Bernandy
Mike Bernandy
Jim Berryman
Toni Biancardi
Tara Bickham



Kristin Bis
Sassat Bjegovic
Trisha Black
Michelle Bland
Steve Blank
Mike Blastick
Mike Bloom



Rich Bochnowski
Mike Borne
Brian Bagel
Mark Booth
Julia Borgia
Steven Bos
Glenn Boske



James Bouchard
Charlie Bournazos
John Bowling
Cheryl Brass
Tian Brock
Dennis Brown
Steve Brozyna



Debbie Brzinski
Eugine Buckmasket
Mike Budack
Milena Buli
Brian Burgess
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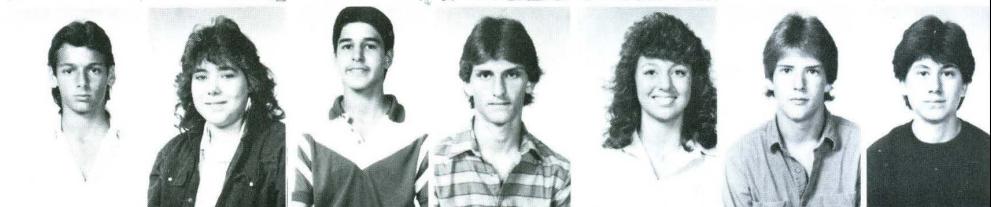
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Dave Conners
Michael Cook



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Beth Coon
Dennis Cooper
Matt Coppage
Sheila Corbett
Vince Corsello
Chris Cowley



Dara Cox
Lisa Cox
Chris Cronenworth
Laura Cziperle
Tony D'Angelo
Deana Darnstaed
Aaron Davis



Amy Davis
Scott Davis
Brian DeValk
Shawn Deedrick
Heather Demeter
Fred Deutsch
Kim Devries



Charles Dickens
Ginger Diggs
Mitch Dikun
Sandra Dinges
Chris DiPasquo
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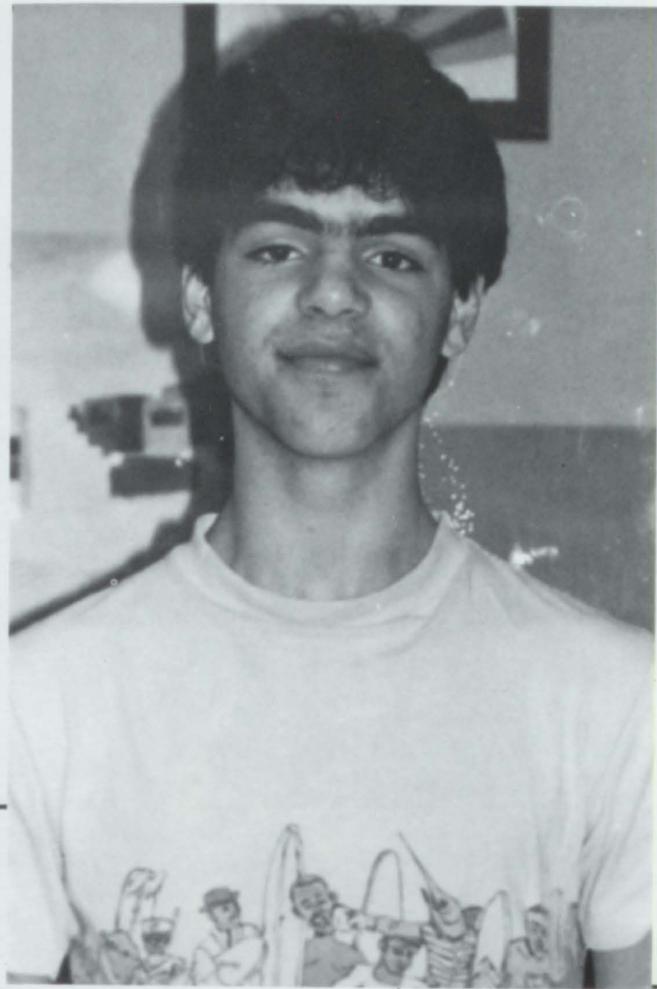


Dawn Dwyer
Joe Edwards
Craig Elder
Matt Eldridge
Jon Engel
Dan Evans
Barb Evans



Catherine Evert
Chris Ewing
Beth Fagan
Andelina Fane
Carrie Fansler
Will Fassoth
Martha Fausto





Ja-mi, not Camel!

Starting a new school can be an even more difficult experience when your teachers cannot even pronounce your name. Cemal Ozdemir (9) has become accustomed to this because his name is not at all pronounced the way it appears. At first glance, people often confuse his name with the desert animal, camel. However, it is pronounced ja-mi.

Cemal really doesn't mind the peculiarity of his name at all. "My name is all right because people either make fun of it or they think it's cute, but mostly people usually make fun of it. I have learned to get used to it, and it becomes just like any other name to my friends and of course to my family." Cemal is not the only member of his family with an unusual name. His younger sister's name is Arzu, and his brother's name is Cihan. His parents' names are Veli and Nilgun.

by Lori Sawyer

Cemal Ozdemir (9) claims his name is like any other name to friends and family.



Ricardo Fausto
Crystal Felton
Josie Fenstermaker
Shane Finstein
Ken Fleshner
James Flora
Donna Flowers

Tracy Ford
Jeff Foster
Amy Fox
Milinda Frank
Dennis Freeland
Laura Freeland
Tom Gardner

Chad Gathany
Chris Gatto
Jerome Gaura
Kerri Gentry
Laura Gentry
Amy George
Kole Georgiefski

Vasko Georgiefski
Matt Gholson
Jeremy Giglio
Denise Gladish
Daphne Glover
Shelley Goins

David Govert
Margot Govert
Cole Graves
Carrie Green
Dave Greinke
Robert Gruendel
Stephany Grummer



William Gumulauski
Nicole Gurevitz
Adrian Gutierrez
Toni Gutierrez
Mike Hale
Angela Hamada
Kristie Hammonds



Bridget Hanson
Hillary Harbaugh
Brian Hardesty
Mike Harmon
Matt Harper
Jeremy Harris
Mark Hegyi



David Hein
Oana Hemann
Mandy Hemphill
David Hensley
Charlotte Herrmann
Heidi Hiestand
David Hill



David Lebasko
Les Hockenberry
Shannon Holcomb
Jennifer Hollingsworth
Missy Hoover
Kelly Horan
Kerri Horvath



Jennifer Hough
Scott Howe
Jennifer Huckaby
Katherine Huls
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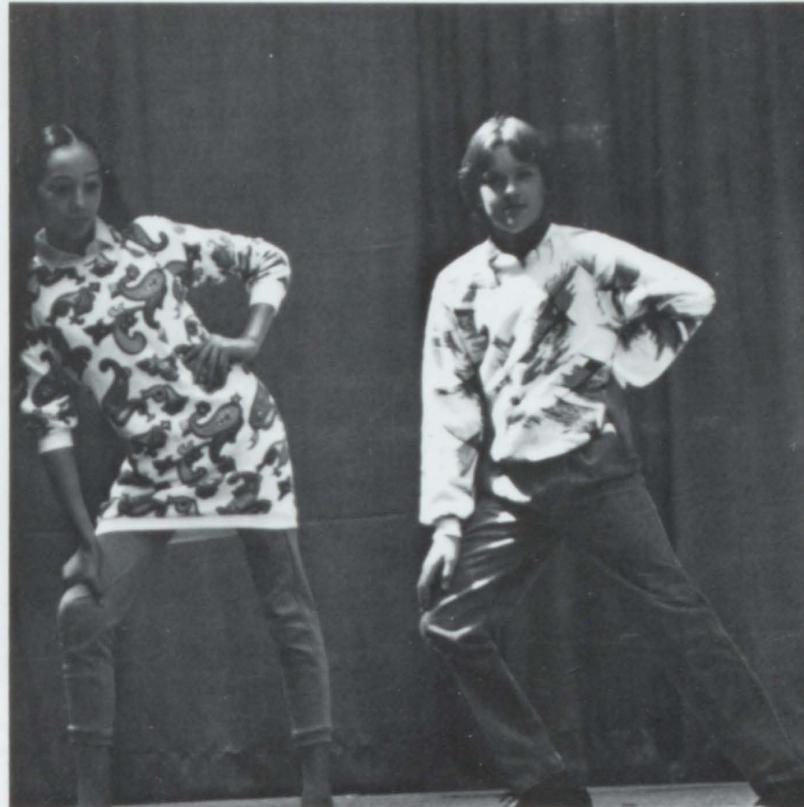


Rodger Jones
Jeff Kaczur
Davy Kats
Tracy Kavaky
Lisa Keckich
Nicole Keeland
Jaqueline Keilman



Joe Keilman
Tina Keilman
Bryan Kelly
Mike Kerr
Kaitee Kerwin
Scott Kheros
Becky Kick





Dan Schonert dances his way into the routine.

Laura Stelter rises up to show her stuff.



Strutting her stuff Shelly Upchurch smiles and shows her clothes.

Students model at Southlake

In the summer most students find themselves enjoying the warm summer weather. But for a few Lake Central students, their summer days were spent to practice for on coming fashion shows.

picked and commented on the experience. "It was great fun doing 'runway' modeling, more fun than I expected." Performing in Southlake for the fall fashion show, LC students modeled clothing from stores through

"It was more fun than I expected."

Students from various areas went to the Southlake Mall to audition but only fifteen were picked. Three lucky students from LC were picked. Dan Schonert, a freshman, comments, "It was fun even though the practices were long."

Laura Stelter (12) was another student

out the mall.

Shelly Upchurch (9), was the last of the students to be picked, stated "From all the hard work we put in for the shows it really paid off."

By Chris Schonert



Sherie Murphy demonstrates her gymnastic abilities. She hopes someday to make the Olympics.

Arizona . . . or Utah

Freshman Sherie Murphy has been in gymnastics for about seven years. The past four years Sherie has really become interested and plans on getting a scholarship after her graduation from LC. Sherie would like to go to one of the top schools in gymnastics either in Arizona or Utah.

"I would like to go to Arizona because that is the college my coach went to," said Sherie. When asked if she ever thought about making it to the Olympics, Sherie stated, "I thought about it all the time and my chances were good if she went to either Arizona or Utah."

Since LC does not have a gymnastics team, Sherie belongs to Gym Connectics in Glenwood, Illinois. "Sometimes I get tired of practicing so much, but then I think about the Olympics and that just pushes me harder," added Sherie.

Sherie said that if she doesn't make it the Olympics that it would be okay because she loves the sport too much to ever quit.

April Keifor
Eric King
Mike King
Suzan Kirby
Brandy Kirk
Kevin Kirk
Kevin Kisala

David Kistler
Bobbi Kleinaman
Brian Kleinschmidt
Tim Knopf
Michael Kobeske
James Kocur
Jenny Kollasch

Mark Koonce
Daniel Kopton
Peter Korellis
Jeanie Korem
Tracy Kornmann
Jason Koslow
Dan Kostra

Veronica Kovanic
Sue Koulianos
Susan Kozak
Janice Kraay
Bonnie Krivensky
John Krooswyk
Dannielle Krstich

Christine Kruit
Julliette Kuc
Nikki Kuehl
Ginger Labelle
Dale Lamb
Leslie Lambeth
Melissa Lamfalusi





Dan Lanterneau
Sue Laski
Mac Lauridsen
Missy Lawson
Nicole Lawson
Cannie Lechner
Tara Ledbetter



Ted Lee
Danny Leibrand
Lucy Leicht
Jim Leighty
Allison Lemon
Wendy Lesak
Lori Leslie



Brian Liden
Lance Lightner
Laura Logan
Carlos Lopez
Jay Lopez
Dana Lorenzen
Gayle Lotkowski



Jennifer Luban
Jon Luczak
Stephanie Lyons
Debra Mack
Mary Maginot
Rebecca Mahan
John Maier



Leo Maldonaldo
Kelly Malkowski
Milorad Marich
Nancy Markos
Brian Markovich
Mike Markovich
Tracy Marlowe



Luis Martinez
Josh Masnick
Jeff Matthews
Audrey Maycock
Mathew Maze
Janee Mazurski
Paula McBride



Kim McCauley
Joseph McCormick
Annette McInnis
Chad McClellan
Tom McCord
Jennifer McMahon
Emi Mergsky



Tonya Merrow
Janet Mihelic
Shawn Millard
Tracy Millard
Dawn Miller
Peggy Mitchell
Mike Mitchell



Greg Mleczko
Sam Monk
Jamie Morris
Eric Morse
Michael Moser
Tony Moulesong
Jim Mshar

Joe Munson
Sharon Murphy
Brian Muscari
Thomas Naumoski
Kim Nava
Angela Neal
Gina Negrelli



Michelle Nelson
Eric Nickens
Mike Nicksic
John Niewinski
Michael Novac
Steve Ochs
Lynn O'Hara



Scott Oliver
Allen Oliver
Lance Olson
Brian Olszenski
Fred Oosterhoff
Kris Orosz
Joel Orosco



Carrie Osborn
Tom Ovanek
Camel Ozdemir
Vanessa Paine
Tina Palcik
Jennifer Palka
Amy Palko



Lisa Panczuk
Gayle Pankiewicz
Patricia Panouses
Lisa Pasco
Rachel Patai
Tonya Patitsas
Kim Peek



Vanessa Peifer
Brittney Persin
Shelly Peters
Tammy Peterson
Pete Petrovski
Robert Pieters
Rich Plesek



Dave Plikum
Jennifer Poczatek
Mike Polizzotto
Steve Poole
Jim Popenhage
Joseph Popiela
Jill Portman



Suzie Postelmans
Pat Powers
Matt Prater
Candane Premeske
Chris Price
Kathy Prieto
Kerry Pullo



Elain Pynakker
Kim Raab
Daren Racine
Scott Redington
Kevin Reese
Brian Reichelt
Amy Reid





Tracy Reitz
Robb Remesnick
Nick Restauri
Pat Reynolds
Matt Rhyne
Sean Richardson
Linda Rietman



Jennifer Riley
Olaine Rinck
Jennifer Rivera
Dave Robertson
Dave Rodrigues
Christine Roe
Amy Rogers



Allen Roper
Jeannie Rosaschi
Ed Rosenwinkle
Jason Roslow
Cindy Ross
Bill Ross
Maureen Rusbasan



Cindy Rush
Glenn Rush
Jeremy Rutz
Lisa Rybicki
Swett Sabine
Mark Sakaguchi
Holly Sakam

4'1" is no BIG deal.

First day of high school can be a scary experience for a freshman, especially if you are four foot, one inch. Jason Traina was four foot one in his freshman year.

Traina said he was scared his first day of school as a freshman. He thought that other students would tease him and pick on him. Later he found out that not too many people teased him. Traina also said that when other students saw him they reacted as though they were "stunned." After not so long Traina made some new friends.

Traina commented on walking down the hallway, "I would walk down the hall and have at least 2000 eyes on me." He felt that the hallways were "big". Traina said he used to get lost,

but later on in the year he found his way around. Traina was in two honors classes his freshman year, geometry and physical science. When asked if he felt he got the grades he deserved he said, "not really." He felt he should have got A's and B's, "well, I should be getting A's and B's, but high school is a lot harder than junior high. The classes were hard but I got used to it. Gym class was his favorite. "I feel it (gym class) is a time to relax while learning how to do physical things."

After high school Traina would like to own and manage his own business. Traina's doctor feels that he will grow to be five foot eight. Traina says this about the subject, "I should be sprouting up anytime now, hopefully!"



All freshmen were required to take one year of P.E. Jason Traina, (9), practices his pitching before a game.

Jason Traina, (9), doesn't let his height hinder his abilities. Striving for a homerun, Jason steps up to bat.



Sandra Salinas
Casey Sang
Jasminka Sarac
Diana Sasic
Chuck Sawyer
Robin Scholler
Dan Schonert



Gretchen Schultz
Jerry Scimio
Edward Scott
Karen Seehausen
Ray Seely
Urvi Shah
Jim Shearer



Carrie Shindle
Sam Shoshoo
Dawn Shoue
Shannon Simms
Tina Simon
Colleen Siurek
Jamie Skolsky



Mike Skorupka
Rachael Slivka
Kendra Smith
Robert Smith
Stacy Smith
Eric Snyder
Yamil Sobh



Kent Sorenson
Michelle Souder
Matthew Soukup
Wendy Spencer
Kim Stack
Ken Staniszewski
Fred Stavitzke



Chad Stevenson
Tony Stevenson
Susan Stinson
Brian Stofko
Tim Stofko
Robby Stone
John Stratton



Dawn Strug
Brad Stutler
Jenny Sullivan
Ryan Sul Sullivan
Bill Suminski
Laura Sutherlin
Angelique Sury



Thomas Sutter
Guy Swenson
Scott Talaga
Melissa Tanchevski
Mine Tascioglu
Mick Taylor
Tammy Terrill



Don Thompson
Jennifer Thompson
Nathan Thornberry
Robert Thrall
Aaron Tobias
Jason Traina
Brian Tripper





Tina Tunon
Seda Turan
William Tutlewski
John Ulaszek
Shelly Upchurch
Dan Uranier
Angela Uttesch



Rhonda Valentino
Holly Vanbleck
Leposava Vavan
Betsy Vavouris
Lalo Vela
Yvette Venable
Kim Villarreal



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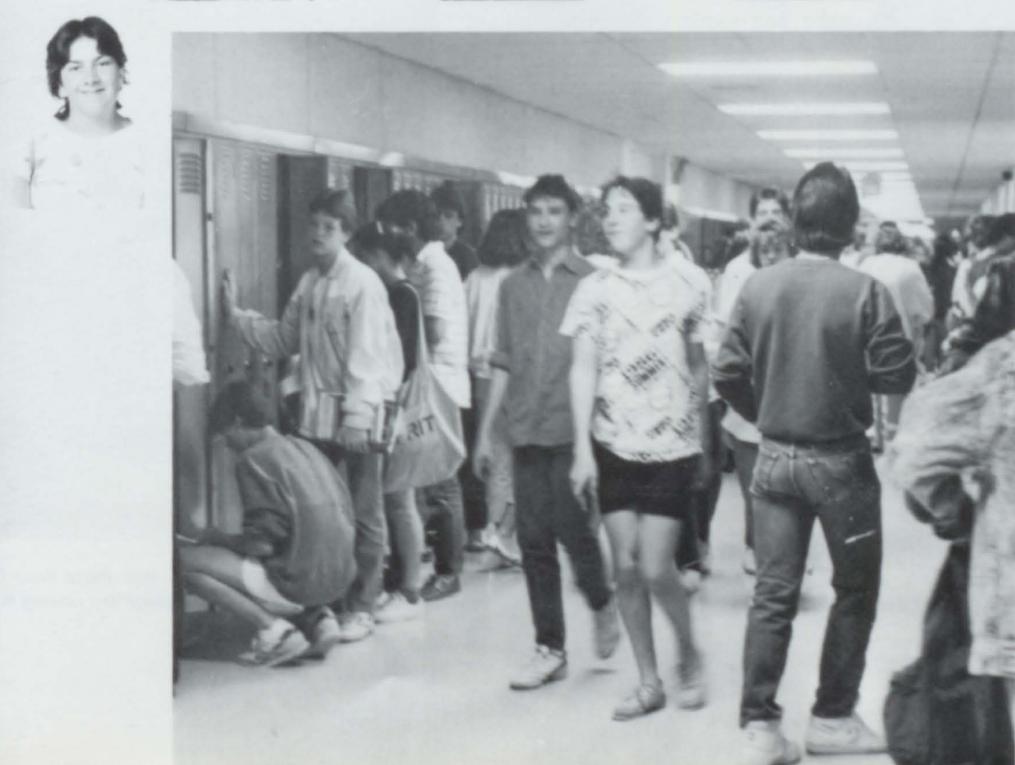
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Matthew Whalen



Scott Wiley
Stacy Williams
Joe Williamson
Danny Willis
Susan Wilmoth
Daniel Winkler
Dwain Winstead



Lisa Wittl
Jennifer Woldt
Darrel Wynkoop
Julie Yancich
Lori York
Dan Zerdzian
Tammy Ziemniak



Alyson Zion

Freshmen find out that rushing to class isn't always easy with crowded hallways.

Dr. Thomas Roman: Superintendent
Fred Jones: Assistant Superintendent
Harold Lawrence: President
Mike Klausman: Vice-President
Walter Mauchi: Secretary



Bernie Krueger: Principal; M.S.
Don Zeller: Assistant Principal; M.S.
John P. Todd: Assistant Principal; M.S. +30
Michael Pavell: Assistant Principal; M.S.
Ken Miller: Assistant Principal; M.S. +30

In-service teaches

In a break from a regular school day, teachers from grades 4-12 attended a meeting at the high school where they focused on student problems.

Some of these problems included eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia, child molestation, living with an alcoholic child or parent, drug abuse, and suicide.

According to Ms. Sandy Bushong, Art Instructor, who helped present this meeting, "The meeting was interesting to me because of the legality of student referrals. A lawyer spoke to us and said that it is legally better to

A student panel of former drug users talked about doing drugs in school and how easily they got them.

refer students for help. A student panel of former drug users talked about doing drugs in school and how easily they obtained them. The kids were open, saying some teachers knew that they were on something and didn't do anything. They felt teachers should be

able to tell mood changes in their students.

According to Ms. Janet Crisco, English Department head, "There wasn't especially any weak points. The strong points were that the people who were there had experience with these young people with their drug and alcohol abuse and had experience with their parents.

"I learned that it is easy to think that parents should be able to see signs of abuse in their children. But listening to these parents, I could understand this isn't true. They made every effort to figure out about their children. I think that they are good parents," said Crisco.

"I wish the students could have heard and seen these people with drug and alcohol abuse," Crisco concluded.

Other sections of the presentation allowed Detective Bernie Johnston to show drug paraphernalia and explain symptoms to aid teachers in recognizing drug use and abuse.

An entertaining set of skits by professional performers started the fast-paced day.

by Rick Rakich



Det. Bernie Johnson with the St. John Police Force Demonstrates a power hitter at the in-service day meeting at LC.



John Eppi: Member
Debra Phelps: Member
Ed Wietcha: Director of Transportation
Janet Emerick: Instructional Specialist



Secretaries: Row 1: Marge Aaron, Shirley Ruff, Marie Wein, Kay King, Louise Stabler; Row 2: Barb Northam, Laura Riggs, Donna Hunter, Diane Rakoczy.



A Hammond police officer shows anatomically correct dolls used in cases of child abuse.

School nurse, Sandy VanderHoek



Kathy Abel: Science; B.S.
Jerry Adelsperger: Mathematics; B.S.
Grace Adkinson: Foreign Language; M.A.
Kathy Arbuckle: Director of School Library; M.A.T.; Cheerleaders, Pep Club
Cindy Ballou: Spanish I-IV; M.A.T. Spanish Club



Cindy Bertram: English; M.B.A.
Don Binole: Business Dept. Head M.S.; OEA, Golf Coach
Dennis Brannock: Vocational Auto; M.S.
Ellen Brauer: English, M.A.
Elmer Britton: Health, P.E.; M.S.; Head Football Coach



Don Bugaski: Computer Programming 1; Intro. Algebra A; M.S.; Girls' Cross Country Coach
Sandy Bushong: Art; M.S.
Linda Casebolt: Biology, Physical Science; M.S.T.
Tom Clark: U.S. History, World Affairs; B.A.; Head Coach Girls' Track; Class of '88 Sponsor; Key Club; Academic Decathlon
Rita Conley: Counselor; M.S., N.C.C.



Janet Crisco: English; A.B.
Nancy Crooks: Mathematics; M.A.T.
Larry Cunningham: Social Studies; M.S.
Jane Czarnecki: Home Ec. Foods; M.S.
Bill DeMuth: Social Studies; M.S.

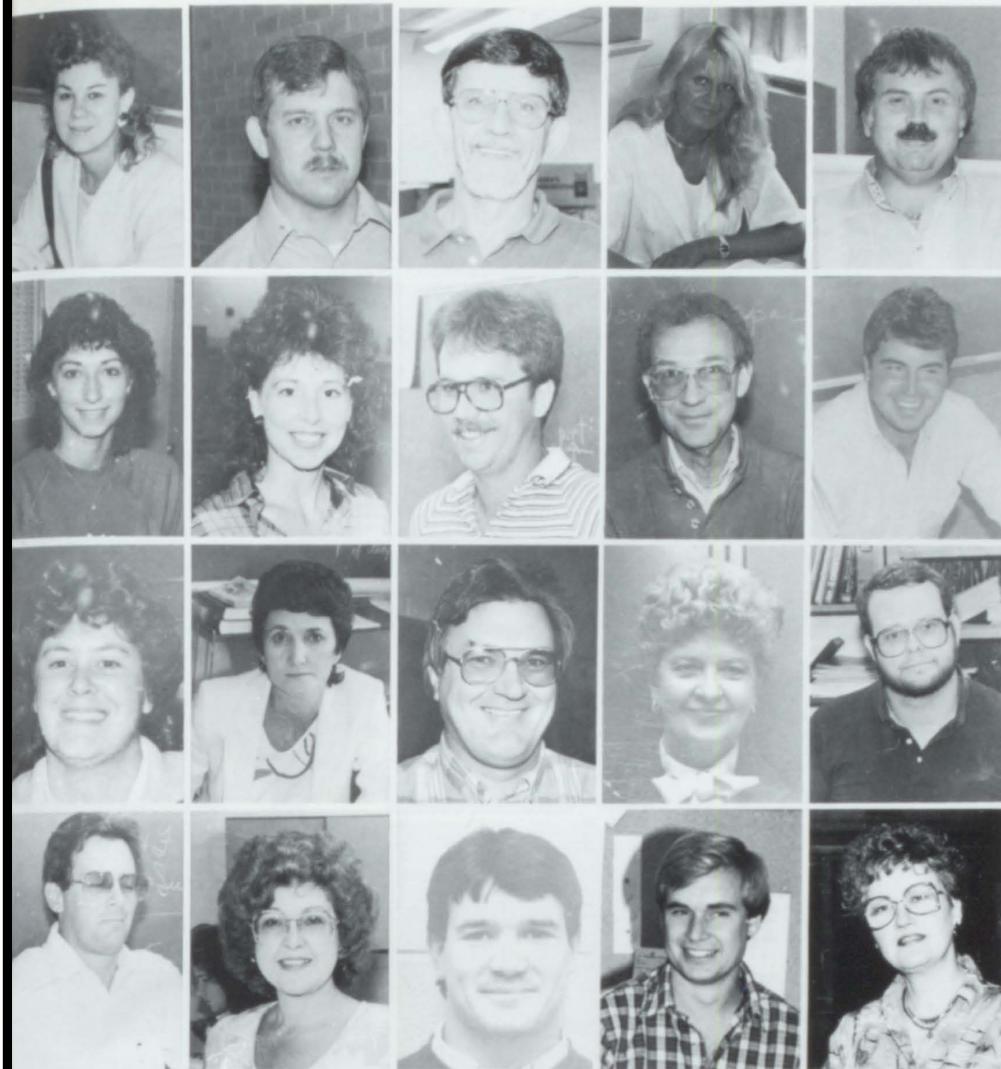


Kathy Donaldson: English; M.A.
Ann Downey: Algebra I; Intro. Algebra B; B.A.; Varsity Volleyball Coach; Freshman Girls' Basketball Coach; Sophomore Class Sponsor
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Les Milby and Russ Tomjanovich check and discuss blueprints before tackling one of their outside jobs.





Linda Einsele: English; B.A.; Senior Class Cabinet Sponsor
Robert Emerick: Health, Physical Education; M.A.; Assistant Football Coach; Head Wrestling Coach
Robert Engerski: Printing; Ed.
Sylvia Felecos: English; B.A.
Randy Fenters: U.S. History; Government; M.S.

Dawn Fernandez: Business; Business Education; N-Teens
Karen Fideli: English; B.S.
Joe Fox: Mathematics; B.S.; JV Basketball Coach
Jerry Frazier: Business Education; M.S.
Scott Freckleton: Math; B.S.; Freshman Football Coach

Kim Freeman: Physical Education; M.S.
Sandy Frohock: English; M.S.; F.E.A.
Ron Graham: Mathematics; M.NAT.; Science
Diane Gustafson: Social Studies; M.S.
Keith Hauber: Business; M.S.; Girls' JV Basketball, Softball

Mike Hensley: German; M.S. + 12; Freshman Basketball
Shirley Hewlett: Journalism, Photography; M.S.; Quiver, Scout
John Houser: English; B.A.; Assistant Football & Soccer Coach, Rune Sponsor
Michael Howe: Industrial Arts; B.S.
Charlotte Iaconetti: B.S.; M.S.; Library/Medical Specialist

Teachers occupy summer

During the summer there are many things to keep a person occupied. Since school is no longer in session some teachers have summer jobs. Mr. Starewicz had a private tutoring clientele in Munster, often preparing students for next year's math course, or just to strengthen skills they have acquired already.

Mr. Megyesi also worked with students

Mr. Tillet had a corn detasseling business where he employed 80-280 students.

Mr. Rarick had a different approach for his vacation. He liked to relax and enjoy his time off. As a switch in his regular routine during school Mr. Rarick became a student. He also liked to attend workshops.

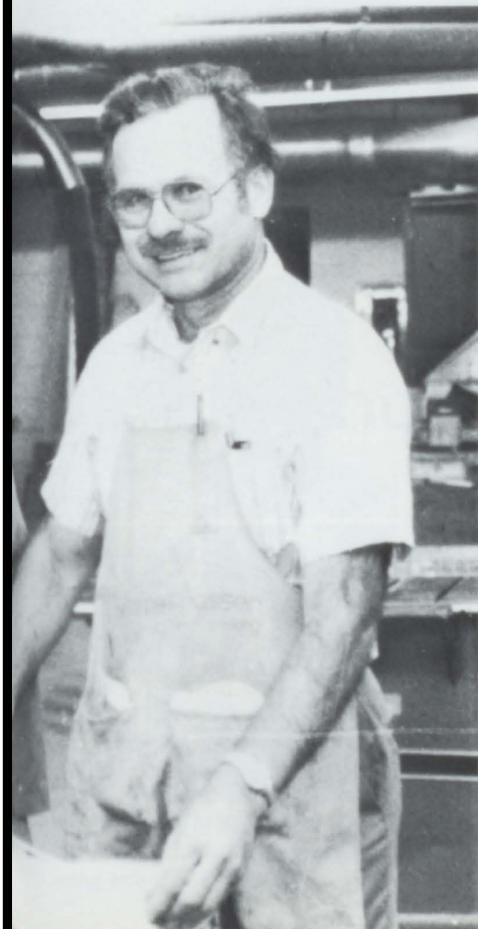
Mr. Milby and Mr. Tomianovich chose to do something that they were interested in

Mr. Tillet had a corn detasseling business.

during the summer. He was a basketball camp director. He spent two weeks at Purdue University Calumet. Teachers working with students was quite popular.

and talented in. They were involved in building trades. Pools, decks and putting additions onto homes were their specialties.

by Tonya McGriff



Kathy Ignas: Science-Biology; M.D.; Medical Professions Club

Rosemarie Ihnat: Social Studies & English; M.S.; National Honor Society

Sharon Johnston: Home Economics; M.S.; Home Economics Club sponsor

Doug Jordan: Band; Centralettes; Jazz Band; Music Theory 1 & 2; M.E.; Boys' Sportsman Club

James Keichle: Biology; M.A.; Assistant Wrestling Coach

Jill Kindt: Physical Science; B.S.; Volleyball coach; Sophomore Class sponsor

Bob Komara: Health; M.S.

John Kopchik: Counselor; M.S. + 30

Judith Kopchik: English; Journalism; A.B.; M.S.

Irene Korem: German; M.S.; German Club



Ed Labus: Electricity; B.S.; M.S.

Nancy LaMaster: Mathematics; M.S.

Rita Laskey: Spanish; M.S.; Spanish Club

Susan Lemon: Multi-category, M.S.

Nick Lemon: Economics; U.S. History; Freshman Football coach



Michael Lewis: Choral Music; M.S.; Ensemble Madrigals; Theatre

Tom Linger: Guidance; M.S. + 30; Letter Winners Sponsor; Softball coach

Joan Loden: Mathematics; B.S.; Junior Class Cabinet Sponsor

Angie Lowe: French; M.A.; Theatre; French Club

Paul Lowe: Speech; Dramatics; M.A.; Theatre



Frank Lukawski: Special Education; M.S.; Co-Sponsor Freshman Class

Patty Mann: Speech; English; B.A.; Speech coach; Girls' Tennis coach

Tom Megyesi: Business; M.A. Girls' Basketball coach

Paul Mehling: Science; M.S.

Leslie Milby: Machine Shop; M.S.



Kathy Miklik: B.S.; Special Education

Terrie Nowinski: Mathematics; M.S.

Joanne O'Conner: Art; M.A.

Richard Ossanna: English; M.S.

Lee Paris: Economics; Government; Educational Specialist



Julie Peller: B.S. Chemistry; Biology

Sandra Peters: Physical Education; Swimming; M.S.

Tom Peyton: Athletic Director; M.S.; Girls' Golf coach

Chuck Pollen: Sociology; U.S. History; M.S.; Head Soccer coach; SD sponsor

Al Pilarcik: Health; M.S.





Carol Randolph: Science; M.S.
Robert Rarick: Science; M.S.; Academic Letter Winners & Decathlon; Pep Club; S.G.A.; Faculty Social Committee; Corporation Wide G/T Committee
Beverly Rhynearson: Business; M.S.
Jay Ross: English; Spanish; M.S.
Roy Rutherford: Chemistry; M.S.

Judy Seehausen: Counseling; M.A. +18
Carole Selund: Reading; English; M.A.
Rudy Skorupa: Science; M.S.; Boys Cross Country; Boys Track coach
Randy Starewicz: Mathematics; M.S.; Senior Class sponsor
Marcy Stemp: Math; M.A.T.

Sharleen Stout: English; M.S.
Wayne Svetanoff: English; Speech M.S.; Varsity Basketball Coach
Sue Tillet: Special Education; Science; B.S. N-Teens sponsor
Terry Tillet: Business Education; Baseball coach; Assistant Varsity Basketball coach
Russ Tomjanovich: Industrial Arts; M.S.

Jim Tonkovich: P.E.; M.S. Girls' & Boys' Swim coach
Louis Valse: Biology; B.A.; M.S.
Tim Vassar: Special Education; B.S.; Assistant Varsity Track Coach
David Vignocchi: English; M.S.
Ed Walter: Computer Programming; M.A.T.

Dixie Whitehouse: English; Creative Writing; M.S.
Sally Wilkins: Business Education; M.S.
Sandy Wright: Counselor; M.S.
Kerry Zajicek: Math; M.S.

Look who's struggling with grades!

As the end of each six weeks drew to a close, students were not the only ones struggling to get everything in on time. One often did not realize that the teacher was responsible for grading each homework assignment turned in, test taken or essay written. In a recent survey, statistics show that most teachers took home papers to grade every night and spent on the average between two to four hours grading papers. One teacher commented, "Recently, I spent eight hours grading one 67-page paper."

When report cards were issued, many students felt that the grades they received were unfair; and that the teacher gave the student an unsatisfactory grade simply because he did not get along with the teacher. However, the school had a certain policy when figuring grades, and the teacher had to follow it.

Most teachers agree it would be better to have four nine-week report cards instead of six. With progress reports, teachers had to figure grades every three weeks. "Nine week report cards would allow the students more

time to work on areas of weakness and allow the teachers more time to develop complete lessons," replied Miss Kindt, a physical science teacher. Another complaint of many teachers was the size of the class. One teacher felt the classes were much too large and therefore impersonal. The size kept the teachers from getting to know each student individually and to recognize abilities.

by Lori Sawyer & Jackie Sury



Discussing which play to use next, Coach Chelovich huddles with his offence.



Practice makes perfect. Tony D'Angelo (9) perfects his swing before a match.

G et going

Sports



The Girls' Basketball Team practiced many long hours. Mary Marivila (12) out runs her opponent.



"How was practice yesterday?" "Horrible, coach made us run ten miles . . ." No matter what sport you participated in, the motto was the same . . . "no pain, no gain" Whether you were a spectator or an athlete, you felt "the thrill of victo-

ry and the agony of defeat." And no matter what happened, it was a team effort. You could hear your coach as you warmed up, "All right everybody! Get Going!"

by Chris Sovich

A common moment/LC's Big Pack Attack which pulled the team along this year—consisted of Mike Weis, Rich Bochnowski and Greg Quiggle.

Don Orban (10) pulls ahead of his Griffith opponents and fellow teammate Brian Hupke in the JV race held at Lemon Lake.



Photo By Dora Mantis



Photo By Scott Eckardt



Photo By Kristi Sikora

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY—Row 1: D. Grabske, T. Ovanek, S. Redington, M. Weis, S. Eckardt, J. Flora, M. Tanis; Row 2: Coach Skorupa, R. Scott, K. Fraser, R. Bochnowski, B. Bates, S. Conder, J. Schwartz, R. Vanderharr, D. Orban, D. Bocun, T. Tyrka; Row 3 M. Ashcraft, B. Hupke, D. Doner, P. VanderPloeg, R. McDowell, T. Bochnowski, G. Quiggle, J. Hoffman, A. Frazer, D. Schumann.

Senior Alec Fraser Matches strides with his Kankakee Valley opponent to help bring the Indians to victory.



All-Stater Dean Doner led his team and also his competitors throughout his senior year. He was also the highest state finisher in LC's Cross-Country history.



Photo By Dora Mantis

Photo By Dora Mantis

Cross-country lands tenth in state

Go to state? That was the question of the '86 cross-country season. Nobody really thought that Coach Rudy Skoruppa and his runners had their hearts set on going to state, but they did. "I didn't even think we would go that far. At the end of the '85 season, prospects for '86 looked good, but not good enough to be competitive at the state level. New runners Paul VanderPloeg, Rich Bochnowski and Greg Quiggle strengthened the team. After several meets, the team began to show signs of being a very good team," stated Skoruppa.

This was the first time that a team had won conference, sectional, and regionals back to back and placed fourth in semi-state. While holding their tenth-place ranking, the boys finished their season by placing tenth in state.

The team was lead by senior Dean

Doner, who was presented with the MVP award. Doner finished the season by making the All-Conference, All-Sectional, All-Regional, and finished All-State with the best finish in the school's history.

Award. Freshman Rich Bochnowski took 14 seconds off the freshman record. Tim Bochnowski, Paul VanderPloeg, Mike Weis and Joel Hoffman were also among the team's best.



Photo By Dora Mantis

Other key members of the team were senior Alec Fraser, who received the Best Mental Attitude Award and Most Improve Runner, and Greg Quiggle who received Rookie of the Year

Girls' cross-country finishes 6-0 season

Every year the Lake Suburban Conference draws state competitive teams in every sport. Girls' Cross-Country was no exception this year. A very respectable LC team had tough competition from third-ranked Highland and fifth-ranked Crown Point which were both teams of LSC.

With their tough competition, however, Mr. Bugaski and his girls' team managed to be just as competitive as well. The girls capped off their season with an undefeated 6-0 regular season record and a third-place finish in the conference meet.

But good things always seem to come to an end. LC ended their season disappointed by being jockeyed out of position to make the regional meet cutoff with a discouraging fifth-place finish at the sectional meet. But Bugaski knew what he and his harriers were getting in to, "We had the potential to qualify (for Regionals), but nothing seemed to have worked out. We were shorthanded because of injuries that hurt us at the end of the season and the three state-ranked teams we had to face in sectionals didn't help us much either."

The headline of the season was the team's improvement. The times of the

girls races dropped throughout the season, with the "flip flop" of the team's top runners showed that it wasn't the top runners dropping places rather others showing great improvement to lead the LC pack.

"We had a young team which

Reid (9), second team all sectional; Kristin Panagiotis (10), school record holder of the sophomore class; and Tina Slivka (10), mental attitude award winner.

"We gave it our best shot this season. I am very proud of how our very



Photo by Nick Mantis

worked hard and improved tremendously throughout the season," stated Bugaski.

One individual which showed outstanding improvement throughout the season was junior Laura Pacholski. Other outstanding achievers on the team were Gail Doner (11); MVP winner, Lemon Lake (LC home course) school record holder, and member of the second team all conference; Amy

young team handled the season," Bugaski said. "We will be back next year with more experience to lead us," he added.

By Michael Weis



Photo By Nick Mantis



Photo By Missy Lowe

Girls' Cross Country—Row 1: A. Reed, T. Keilman, K. Nava, K. Prieto, D. Neuwirth, V. Mathews, T. Slivka; Row 2: Coach Bugaski, H. Demeter, D. Mantis, L. Pacholski, G. Doner, S. Tennet, K. Gorski.

Freshman Amy Reid closes in on her Highland rival. Reid achieved the second team All-Sectional honors.





Photo by Nick Mantis

Freshman Tina Keilman and sophomore Kristin Panagiotis head for the home stretch to finish their 2.4 mile course.

Tina Slivka fights her way to the front of the pack while passing some competitors on the way.



Photo by Nick Mantis

SCOREBOARD	
US	THEM
3rd	Gavit Invite.
29	Chesterton
5th	Ft. Wayne Invite
23	LaPorte
5th	Rensselaer Invite.
8th	New Prairie
3rd	LC Invite
7th	Thornridge Invite.
15	Munster
7th	Lafayette Jeff
	Invite.
20	Hobart
30	Merr/Noll
3rd	LSC
6th	Sectionals
record:	
6-0	



Photo by Nick Mantis



Photo by Nick Mantis

MVP winner Gail Doner breaks the pack to lead the race. Gail was a member of the All-Sectional team.

School record holder Kathy Prieto proved to be an outstanding runner by passing her opponents.

Team captain Steve Murphy shows great form in his return.



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Tennis team boasts most wins ever at 11-5

Posting the most wins ever by an LC tennis team, while winning both the Highland Double Invite and the sectionals, was what third-year coach Gary Dean and his players accomplished this past season. Improving remarkably on their 8-8 season of a year ago, the 11-5 Tennis Team surprised many by hav-

and Steve Murphy contributed to the team effort by winning enough matches for LC to place first. At sectionals the team came out on top by beating River Forest, Highland and then Andrean. Even though the team lost regionals to Munster, they were proud just to come out with a sectional championship. As

honors was Jason Taylor, who was the number three doubles man throughout the year. Compiling the best record for doubles play were on the year were Paris and Munson. The number two singles player, Murphy walked away with the best singles record on the team and the honor of being the team's Most Valuable Player.



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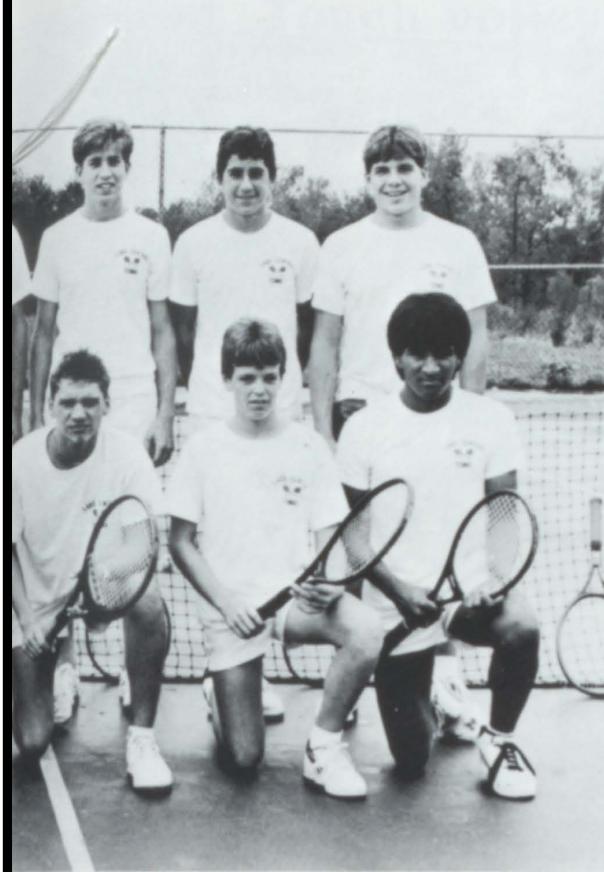
ing a win figure in double-digits for the first time in LC history.

In the Highland Doubles Invite, the team of Joe Arias and Brent Paris advanced to the finals, while Jason Taylor

Ken Munson commented, "We weren't sure about winning sectionals, but when Calumet got beat it was up for grabs."

Receiving Most Improved Player

By Mark Mefford and Jason Skripac



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BOYS' TENNIS—Row 1: T. D'Angelo, C. Steffey, K. Munson, B. Paris, J. Munson, J. Arias; Row 2: M. Karash, J.C. Remley, J. Taylor, S. Murphy, D. Bohney, B. Budzius.

Joe Arias uses his power and ability to overcome his opponent's serve.



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While returning a serve, J.C. Remley keeps his form.

At the regional match, Joe Arias returns his opponent's powerful return.



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SCOREBOARD		
US	THEM	
5	HAMMOND CLARK	0
4	BISHOP NOLL	1
4	HAMMOND MORTON	1
2	MUNSTER	3
5	HAMMOND HIGH	0
5	LOWELL	0
5	RIVER FOREST	0
2	HIGHLAND	3
2	CROWN POINT	3
1	CALUMET	4
4	VALPARAISO	1
3	GRIFFITH	2
"SECTIONALS"		
5	RIVER FOREST	0
3	HIGHLAND	2
3	ANDREAN	2
"REGIONALS"		
1	MUNSTER	4

Using her strength ability, Dawn Stavitzke spikes a powerful blast against Highland's defense.

SCOREBOARD

US	OPPONENTS	
15,19,15	Andrean	17,17,6
15,15	Morton	10,5
16,15	Bishop Noll	14,5
15,15	E.C.C.	2,3
5,15,15	Merrillville	15,9,3
15,15	Gary Wirt	4,5
15,15	Hanover Central	3,7
15,15	Portage	2,11
13,15,12	Hammond Clark	15,5,15
15,15	Gary Roosevelt	4,3
15,8,18	M.C. Roggers	10,15,15
15,15	Hammond High	4,3
15,15	Lowell	10,8
15,2,8	Valparaiso	13,15,15
15,15	Whiting	8,13
13,11	Calumet	15,15
11,15,7	Highland	15,9,15
13,10	Crown Point	15,15
15,15	North Newton	7,15
15,11,11	Griffith	11,15,15
2,9	Chesterton	15,15
15,11,13	Munster	11,15,15
SECTIONALS		
11,9	Crown Point	15,15
record: 16-4		



Will Scott



Will Scott

After serving the ball, caption Dawn Gelon watches it soar over the net for another LC victory.



Tough volleyball season skips up and down

The saying goes, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." The Varsity Volleyball Team, coached by Ann Downey, seemed to take this saying into consideration. Although the team lost three games to top-ranked Hammond Clark, they were all very well played, according to Downey.

During the game Mary Felberg was injured and would be out for the rest of the season. This misfortune didn't discourage the Indians. "The team was able to regroup and play an excellent match," explained Downey.

Before the Hammond Clark game the team was 0-8. They all suffered the loss of Felberg. Coach Downey explains, "the rest of the season was up and down. It seemed that we could put but needed at least two to win the match." Dawn Gelon, Kris Cziperle, and Kris Hilbrich were all assets to the team.

The Varsity Volleyball Team had not only teamwork, they didn't quit

when the going got tough. When they lost a game they would work together and win the next.

Although the varsity team's record was 16-4, the J.V. came out on top with an impressive record of 21-3.

Sikora. "I was very pleased with his seasons performance," commented Kindt.

By Jennifer Sotak



Will Scott

The JV girls had an extraordinary season. Their coach, Jill Kindt said, "They all worked together and had fun at what they were doing."

In order to win, the team needed at least two good hitters, they were Dana Hilbrich and Chris Bishop. The team's out standing back row player was Kristi

Will Scott



Will Scott

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—Row 1: M. Sikora, K. Ashby, J. Budak, K. Cziperle, K. Hilbrich, M. Garvey; Row 2: K. Lamont, M. Jazyk, M. Felberg, D. Gelon, D. Stravinzki, Coach Downey.

Kim Lamont leaps into range for a spike, which helps the lady Indians on their quest for a win.

The sign says it all, as Lake Central proudly displays its victory right outside the school.

An exhilarating moment for LC swimmers as they except the award for winning the state title.



Joe Sapis

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1 LAKE CENTRAL
2 COLUMBUS-NORTH
3 LAFORTE
4 ANDERSON
5 NORTH CENTRAL
6 VALPARAISO
7 CARMEL
8 KOKOMO



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STATE CHAMPION SWIM TEAM—row 1: M. Blaze, R. Kirk, K. Baker, P. VanderPloeg, P. Uttley, J. Held, J. Kick, B. Angerman; row 2: M. Booth, T. Whitcomb, J. Koslow, A. Davis, L. Vela, E. Morse, N. Anderson, Asst. Coach Mark Volkman; row 3: M. Ewing, J. Cerenzia, S. Davis, J. Baker, B. Berkowicz, K. Baily, T. Aldrich; row 4: J. Hindson, K. O'Drobirak, B. Edwards, S. Nieten, D. Liebrand, J. Dunavant, B. Edwards, B. Tripper; Row 5: Diving Coach Dick Smith, K. Hindson, C. Goble, J. Becklenberg, C. Van Vleck, T. Rudzinski, M. Marocchi, J. Crawford, Head Coach Jim Tonkovich.

Swimmers bring home first state title

The Boys' Swim Team, the first state championship team in school history, began their record-breaking season with an easy win over Crown Point. But little did anyone suspect that this group would follow up with 14 more wins and only one loss a quest that would make them Conference champs, Sectional champs, and eventually state champs.

From beginning to end the LC swimmers showed confidence in one another even after a heartbreaking scores loss to a very Munster opponent. But that loss didn't phase the swimmers in the least who responded with a victory over the same Munster quad in the Highland Invitational, also beating them in the conference title meet and stealing away the title that Munster had owned for almost two decades.

No one swimmer can be singled out as the reason for the success of the team, if the swimmers were having an

off day, the divers would pick up the extra work-load and vice-versa. As was evident as the divers led by Jim Dunavant and Mike Ewing made up 36 points towards an LC victory over perennial power-house Munster at the Highland Invitational.

To promote team unity several swimmers pierced their ears and at the state meet participated in a bizarre head shaving ritual. Methods which were promoted by some of Coach Tomkovich's former Bishop Noll team members. These methods might have received ridicule from fellow students and opposing swimmers but in the end no one was laughing at the Indians.

At the state meet the Indians put an end to their picture perfect season by winning the state title in a dramatic way over their nearest opponents, North Central. For swim coach Jon Tomkovich the third time was the charm as LC became Tonk's third state

championship team. But in the hearts of Tonk will always be special sentiment for this team as opposed to his Bishop Noll we were considered heavy favorites."

At the state meet the Indians were provided late heroics from Mike Blaze who emerged from the pack in the last leg of the final event, the 400 freestyle relay to clinch the title for LC. Jim Dunavant, LC's diving phenomenon also emerged victorious in a special way as he won the state diving championship 425.15 to nearest opponent Kevin Rockhill's 393.50. Joining in the victory pandemonium were nearly 300 spectators who gathered at LC's fieldhouse and greeted the champs with a rousing ovation, marking the end of a perfect year.

By Dan Victor and Dora Mantis



Kevin Baily shows off the trademark of LC swimmers, the pierced ear and the traditional crew cut.



Jay Grisafi
A shot of one of the dives that helped senior Jim Dunavant win the state title.

VARSITY FOOTBALL—row 1: Coach Britton, J. Dickelman, R. Franks, B. Dustin, M. Fross, S. DeVries, R. Goodman, S. Siddle, J. White, D. Britton, F. Kostouros, S. Ryba, M. Gruska, M. Kaczur, G. Alavanja; row 2: J. Etinger, K. Kiefer, K. Holloway, D. Elchelberger, M. Greiving, J. Christman, F. Smack, P. Ochs, T. Mavity, T. Cadiano, J. Boone, D. Schilling, W. Oosterhoff, A. Yelich, S. Kistler, S. Smith, P. D'Angelo, B. Breslaw, K. Kruse, Coach Emerick; row 3: C. Veljanoski, J. Gillen, B. Vanderwall, R. Grisham, T. Ryba, K. Null, K. Nolbertowitz.

Miller, D. O'Keefe, R. Florkiewicz, J. Britton, T. Anderson, M. Evans, P. Velligan, V. Vann, B. Rauh, G. Georgiefski, D. Kostouros, H. Sulek, J. Dzurovack, Coach Houser; row 4: Coach Megyei, R. Latinovich, T. Karash, R. Akers, C. McCrary, G. Wise, R. Davies, W. Collins, M. Gayra, W. Kellman, B. Sivulich, P. Schuljak, P. Grandbois, G. Maloan, R. Noe, J. Fross, S. Steepleton, S. Stooksbury, B. Walker, L. Fagen, D. Miller, B. Aspem, J. Aiger, Coach Gill.



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Indians start with 10 straight wins

The Indian Football Express got it together in fire fashion for the 1986 season, ripping off 10 straight wins in route to the best season in school history.

In a season that was at best up in the air following last seasons 2-7 catastrophe, the Indians did a complete turnaround and racked up an amazing 10-1 final record, No. 4 spot in the regular season state poll, a Lake Suburban Conference title, and impressive wins over Hobart and Merrillville.

The Hobart game was perhaps the most important and most memorable single game in LC history. The game, which ended up 14-7 and broke Hobart's 57-game winning streak, provided the Indians with both the impetus for the season and attention from the state.

The Brickies, who were ranked first in the state Class A at the time and had finished second in the state the preceding year, climbed on top a Jeff Ford-to Rene Rodriguez scoring strike. The Indians, showing a form that was repeated many times during the magical year, staged a rally in the second half. The come back started with a Dave Britton TD reception from Mark Evans, and was capped off by a three yard plunge in the waning moment of the game. The game started a ten-game rampage that rolled up the conference title as well as the first two games in sectionals.

The first game of the sectional was touted by many to be a grudge match

to the end between the fourth-ranked Indians and the ninth-ranked Merrillville Pirates. The only grudge that occurred was the one that the Pirates fans took home with them that October 24 night, as the Indians waltzed through the Pirates, 41-14. The Indians defense, which was rigid all year, rose to the occasion, facing one of the best running backs in the state in the Pirates' Brian Storey. While he still contributed over 100 yards, Storey knew that he, as well as his Merrillville teammates, were beaten on the scoreboard, as well as physically. Frank Kostouros scored touchdowns on both sides of the ball with a 100 yard interception return and a 50 yard scoring strike from Evans. Half back Dave Britton, running as he had most of the year, turned in a

was suddenly derailed at the hand of the Highland Trojans. Highland, which was defeated earlier in the year by the Indians, stunned LC behind the shotgun arm of All-State quarterback Kip Kelly, as LC safety Shawn Siddall mistimed a chance at his thirteen interception of the season and allowed the Trojans to score with 24 seconds remaining in the game.

Despite the unexpected end to the season, the Indians still racked up the post-season honors, as Siddall and guard Mike Fross were named to the first team Associated Press All-State team, while offensive lineman Jeff White was named to Honorable Mention Squad.

by Mike Blaze



Bodie

sparkling performance, adding over 200 yards rushing.

Two weeks later, the Indian Express



Senior Paul Oaks waits for the signal to snap the ball to quarterback Mark Evens for the next play.



0 1 2 3 0 0 0 1 0		SCOREBOARD
US		THEM
14		Hobart 7
17		Crown Point 7
38		Calumet 13
49		Portage 6
28		Highland 3
30		Griffith 10
54		Lowell 7
27		Munster 0
sectionals		
41		Merrillville 14
18		Crown Point 0
19		Highland 20
Record: 8-0		



Kevin Nolbertowicz shows his speed while trying to break free for a touch down in the game against Crown Point.

Frank Kostouros completes a reception after eluding a Griffith opponent.

Jenny Luban (9) practices her breast stroke after school to improve her form and increase her speed.

Sophomore Kim Bieker keeps her form as she works her way toward an excellent finish.



Bodie



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Bodie

Finishing with some of their best performances ever, Coach Tonkovich's girls rounded off their season with an impressive record including a perfect one in the dual meet and first-place finishes in the Lake Suburban Conference, Highland Invite, LaPorte Relays, and a trip to Indianapolis for the state championship. Eighteen freshman and sophomore records were broken including a new record by freshman Jen-

ny Luban in the 100 breast. Senior Julie Hindson's first year at LC will be remembered by her new records in the 50, 100, 200, 500 freestyle and butterfly. She was also a member of the recordsetting relay team that finished fourth in state.

Coach Tonk was a great force in the girls' winning record. He was also voted Coach of the Year among his peers. "I'll always remember all the help and love given to me by my swim coach. I think he is one firm believer in no pain, no gain," said Dorene Kruspe.

Another state swimmer was senior Tracy Schumann. Schumann was conference champ, sectional runner-up and eighth-place finisher in the 200 free and place eleventh in the 500 free and was a member of the 400 free relay team. She stated how important Coach Tonk was in her success. "He cares about me and really understands

and helps me. He was really supportive and got me to believe in myself." Schumann was very pleased with her state performances. She cut three seconds off her 200 free time and 17 seconds and moved up 18 places in the 500 free.

Other girls competing in the state meet included sophomore Kim Bieker, Angela Dills and Tricia Gluth.

Holly Tibbetts (12) summed up her season and the feelings among team members. "It was so pleasing to know that everyone contributed to the victories. It was a team effort! Everyone rooted for one another and it was a real nice feeling to know that the LC Boys' Swim Team and their parents were behind us 100 percent."

By Don Orban

ence, Highland Invite, LaPorte Relays, and a trip to Indianapolis for the state championship. Eighteen freshman and sophomore records were broken including a new record by freshman Jen-





Senior Julie Hindson's first year at LC will be well remembered with her excellent performances in the free style swim.

Freshman Nicole Jamrose exhibits perfect form in a difficult dive.



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GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM—Row 1: B. Kick, S. Wilmeth, C. Brown, J. Eckhardt, J. Duggan, A. Davis, J. Marach; Row 2: A. Dills, D. Kruspe, J. Hindson, C. Higgins, D. Krstich, M. Snyder, T. Schumann, H. Tibbets, N. Jamrose, K. Monk; Row 3: J. Burbridge, J. Luban, K. Barren, B. Coon, T. Gluth, K. Beiker, S. Swett, M. Maisonneuve, L. Matthews, K. Berryman, A. Pangiotis.

SCOREBOARD

US	THEM
1st	LaPorte Relays
103	VaParaiso
92	Munster
108	Lowell
125	Bishop Noll
99½	Chesterton
92	Highland
109	Crown Point
1st	Highland Invite
92	M.C. Rogers
107	Griffith
121	Merrillville
116	Hobart
1st	Conference
1st	Sectional
5th	State

record: 11-0

Craig Goble tries to successfully complete a dive, hoping to add points to his teams score.

Jim Kick proudly accepts his award from Coach Tonkovich for help winning the crucial meet.



Jay Grisafi



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State winner Jim Dunavant, uses one of his dives that helped him win state, at a meet early in the year.

SCOREBOARD		
We		They
119	Crown Point	52
131	Lowell	37
78	Munster	96
115	Calumet	59
115	Gavit	57
99	Merrillville	72
117	Rensselaer	55
117	Bishop Noll	52
99	Hammond Morton	72
90	Valparaiso	82
96	Highland	76
114	Griffith	55
53	La Porte	30
72	Hammond High	11
129	Hobart	43
119	Chesterton	53

368 First Place IHSAA Sectional
167 First Place IHSAA State

Boys' Swim Team: Alive and Kicking!

The 1986-87 swim season set a new precedent in LC sports history by becoming the first LC team to win a state championship. Led by 22 returning letterwinners, the Indians made a shambles of their Lake Suburban Conference schedule and in the end swam to victory in the conference meet, the sectional title and finally captured the

Uttley, Dan Leibran, Kevin Baker, Jim Kick, and Brian Angerman and divers Jim Dunavant and Mike Ewing, the Indians captured the first place state rank that they had carried with them for most of the season. However, it didn't come easy for the Indians who captured the title in the final leg of the last event of the meet by edging Indian-

the 500 free, Jim Kick finishing ninth in the 200 freestyle, Kevin Baker finishing fifth in the 100 backstroke, Mike Ewing finishing ninth in diving, and the team placing fourth in the 400 freestyle relay and ninth in the 200 medley relay.

By Dan Victor



Jay Grisafi

state crown. From the start of the season coach Jim Tonkovich emphasized a strong work ethic and team unity among these swimmers. As a result of this philosophy the Indians became the third team Tonk had coached to the Championship.

Led by swimmers Mike Blaze, Paul

apolis North Central by two points. At the state meet Jim Dunavant also captured the individual state diving championship by defeating Andersen's Kevin Rockhill. Also finishing in the top 10 state qualifiers for the Indians were Mike Blaze finishing eighth in the 200 freestyle, Paul Uttley placing second in



Hewlett

Showing no expression on his face, junior Kevin Baker hopes that will change when his time is flashed across the board.

BOYS' SWIMMING—J. Becklenberg, C. Goble, J. Cerenzia, J. Baker, L. Vela, M. Booth, T. Whitcomb, M. Ewing, G. Murphy, J. Dunavant, P. Uttley; Row 2: T. Aldrich, K. Bailey, J. Koslow, B. Baldwin, S. Davis, B. Berkowicz, B. Edwards, K. O'Orobinak, E. Morse, A. Davis, J. Saplis, S. Nieting, B. Edwards, B. Tripper; Row 3: B. Angerman, P. VanderPloeg, R. Kirk, D. Leibrand, M. Marocchi, N. Anderson, M. Blaze, K. Hindson, T. Rudzinski, C. VanVleck, J. Kick, J. Crawford, K. Baker, J. Held.

Greg Mamelson watches from the bench hoping LC will add another win to the list.



Bodie

VARISTY HOCKEY—Row 1: B. Ross, C. Linz, T. Pullo, J. Carfora, K. Hill, J. Davis, R. Pereria; Row 2: R. Balka, J. Zbell, B. Sadewasser, B. Balka, J. Zbell, K. Reder, C. Sunderlin; Row 3: Coach Zimmer, G. Mammelson, E.J. Farmer, S. Weeden, P. Pilackas.



Bodie

SCOREBOARD

WE		They
3	DeSales	2
1	H.F.	6
6	Morgan Park	0
4	DeLaSalle	5
0	Bishop McNamara	8
4	Rich Cnetral	5
5	H.F. J.V.	0
3	T.F. South	0
1	S.B. Adams	4
1	S.B. Riley	6
2	Hobart	3
6	Bishop Noll	1
5	S.F.D.S.	3
2	H.F.	8
7	Morgan Park	4
6	H.F. J.V.	1
4	Bishop McNamara	8
3	Bishop Noll	5
5	Hobart	2
1	T.F. South	1
7	Mt. Carmel J.V.	4
	"State"	
4	Fort Wayne North	5
5	L.C. J.V.	3
4	Hobart	2
	"Playoffs"	
3	Hobart	4

record: 12-12-1



Bodie
Sophomore E.J. Farmer shoots a slapshot hoping to add more points to his team score.



Hockey finishes season at 12-12

Even after the massive loss of seniors from the previous year, LC's Hockey Team managed to keep their record nearly identical to 12 win and 12 losses and one tie. The team also managed to capture a fifth place standing in the state finals to round off their season.

Senior Joe Carfora said he was extremely pleased with this year's performance and only regretted not going out before his junior year.

Carl Linz(12) state the team "had all the players needed to be a great team," but lacked the support from the fans. "We need more people to

Jeff Zbell sophomore, believed, "The team did good. We started out pretty slow and then picked up as the season went on."

The Hockey Team was a self funded sport. This means that it is required by the players to pay a fee and they must do fund raisers if they want to be a part of the team. The players also wished that not only moral support but money would help a lot.

In addition, one team member commented, "We should be treated as the other sports. If hockey was more publicized we would have

not enough."

The team was happy with their record but believe that their performances were hindered by early coaching.

"Some of the credit does go to the coaching staff, however, not all the blame could be put on them," stated one player.

by Don Orban



Bodie

come out and watch our games and more school support," Linz added.

more of the fan's support. Most of the fans are parents now, but that's



Bodie

Pete Pilackas sits patiently on the bench waiting to get in the action.

Kevin Hill shows his smooth passing technique, passing the puck past his opponent's stick.

Third time not a charm for Lady Indians

After having great teams three years straight, and being upset in the sectional and regional finals the last two years, one would think it would all come around for LC in the third year. But as it turned out number three wasn't a charm for the Lady Indians.

never quit. They just beat us by scoring almost 90 percent of their processions in the fourth quarter," explained LC Head Coach Tom Megyesi.

Besides the heartbreaking loss to E.C., LC played a superb season by winning the Lake Suburban Confer-

line up of which three of the girls were named to the first team All-Conference.

Senior Sharon Geary peaked for her senior year by leading the team in rebounding and points and being named MVP winner. Other seniors that were major forces were Miss Hustle Wendy Smith who also tied with captain Mary Maravilla in leading LC in steals, and Dawn Gelon who was awarded the Best Mental Attitude.

The underclassmen proved to be tough players and saw considerable action for the Lady Indians were sophomore Ramel Cadle, Lynne Suroviak, Melaine Radinovic; JV MVP and Most Improved Chris Bishop as well as junior Dawn Stavitzke.

by Michael Weis



After completing a regular season record of 17 wins and only three losses, LC ended the season by being knocked out of the final game of the IHSAA sectional game by E.C. Central in overtime.

"We got beat by a good team that

ence championship, winning 80 percent of their regular season games, and knocking out Griffith and Highland in the two preliminary games of the sectionals.

The depth of the Lady Indians was truly impressive with an all star starting



by Bodie

Sophomore Chris Bishop races down court after rebounding the ball to set up another play for LC.



With determination, Dawn Gelon (10) anticipates the next play of the game while Wendy Smith brings the ball down the court.



by Bodie



by Bodie

By Bodie

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL—row 1: Coach Megyesi, D. Gelon, C. Bishop, S. Geary, R. Cadle, D. Stavitzke; row 2: M. Maravilla, W. Smith, J. Budak, L. Suroviak.

Senior Mary Maravilla (32) and other team-members fight to get the ball from the opposing team.

By Bodie



SCOREBOARD

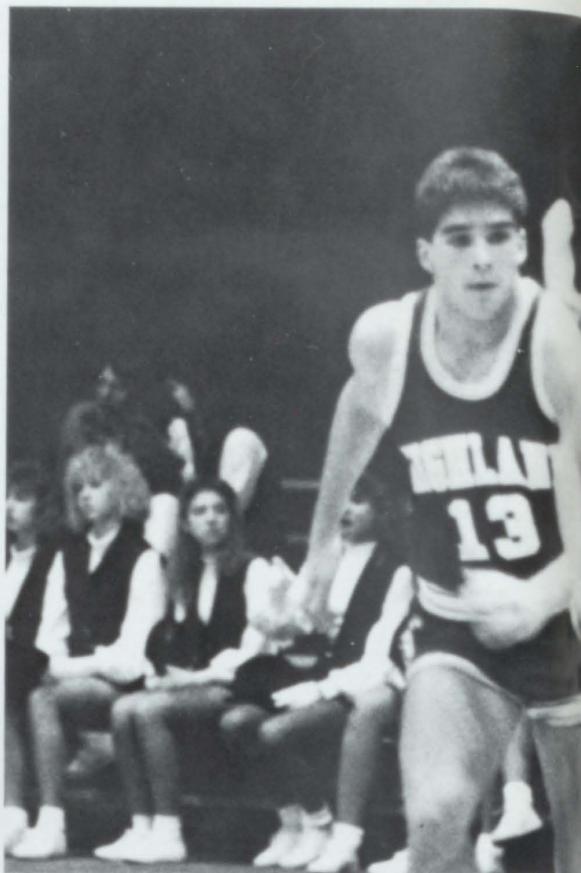
We		They
65	Chesterton	43
54	Valpo	42
68	Merrillville	69 OT
53	FCC	40
99	Griffith	12
67	Clark	66
71	Highland	34
70	Laf. Jeff	66 OT
67	Crown Point	60
51	Andrean	33
56	Andrean	39
44	Merrillville	49
66	Munster	42
65	Gary Mann	35
62	Calumet	32
54	ECC	55
78	Portage	43
80	Lowell	32
Sectionals		
63	Griffith	17
77	Highland	44
80	ECC	83 OT
Record 17-4		

Senior Sharon Geary avoids a foul from the other team while attempting a shot.

Senior Jeff White splits two Highland defenders while going up for a left handed lay-up.



Bodie



Bodie

Youngster comes up with mediocre season

As the 1986-87 basketball season came to a close, LC did not have a championship season to boast about. When the final tick appeared on the clock in the first game of the Lake Suburban Conference Sectional against Crown Point, the Fightin' Indians knew their season was halted. LC lost 72-61, which Head Coach Wayne Svetanoff felt his team played hard. "I honestly felt that if we should have beaten them," stated Svetanoff.

LC had only four seniors on the varsity team. The rest consisted of juniors, which Svetanoff felt the team's inexperience hurt. He also pointed out, "The biggest cancer in any team sport is having played that worry about themselves that what the team does." According to Svetanoff, that is the biggest factor that hurt LC.

Junior Angelo Mantis led the team in scores averaging 13.2 per game. Tom McCoy (12) gained the honors as the most achieved player for LC. He was the highest achiever for overall games played. McCoy also led the team in rebounds. An average of six per game was recorded. Svetanoff stated, "We started out not as I planned and I think

that was due to our inexperience. After Christmas, we came out and played exceptionally well. Then all of a sudden towards the end of the season our shooting percentage went down; our confidence followed and we ended up

on not a note that I was hoping for."

"We went through some tough times, but unfortunately it was not the best," commented Jeff White.

by Dave Quaglia



Bodie





Bodie



Bodie

Jim Wallace (11) steals the ball from a Highland defender as he tries to get down the court to increase Lake Central's lead.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL—row 1: T. Albert, D. Fraser, A. Mantis, J. Wallace, S. Kozma, B. Paris, J. Boone, B. Fehran, G. Felty; row 2: Coach Fox, J. Sharkey, D. Smith, J. Dustin, K. Lucern, T. McCoy, J. White, J. Miller, Coach Tillet, Coach Svetanoff.



Hewlett



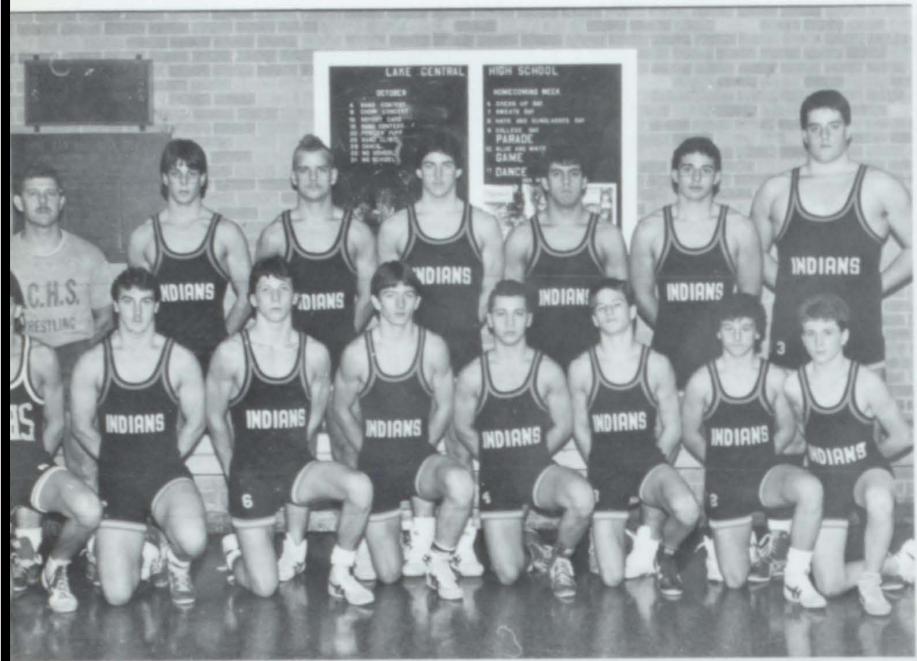
After stealing the ball and going for a fast break, Steve Kozma goes for an easy two points.

Junior Jim Wallace eyes the net as he brings down the ball for the next basket.

SCOREBOARD

LC	Opp.
82	Gary West Side 88
65	Hammond Morton 53
58	Chesterton 62
54	Calumet 52
62	EC Central 69
62	Crown Point 69
50	Merrillville 20
77	Crown Point 91
66	South Bend Adams 59
52	Munster 55
49	Merrillville 60
67	Griffith 52
65	Hammond Gavit 52
71	Hobart 58
80	Highland 66
68	Andrean 73
82	Lowell 51
65	Hammond 70
66	Portage 73
61	Bishop Noll 70
"Sectionals"	
61	Crown Point 72

WRESTLING—row 1: B. Rush, F. Smack, J. Dickman, M. Ashcraft, M. Klausman, M. Blaze, B. Smith, C. Dickens; row 2: Coach Bob Emerick, B. Sivilich, D. Eichelburger, B. Dustin, R. Franks, T. Candiano, M. Fross.



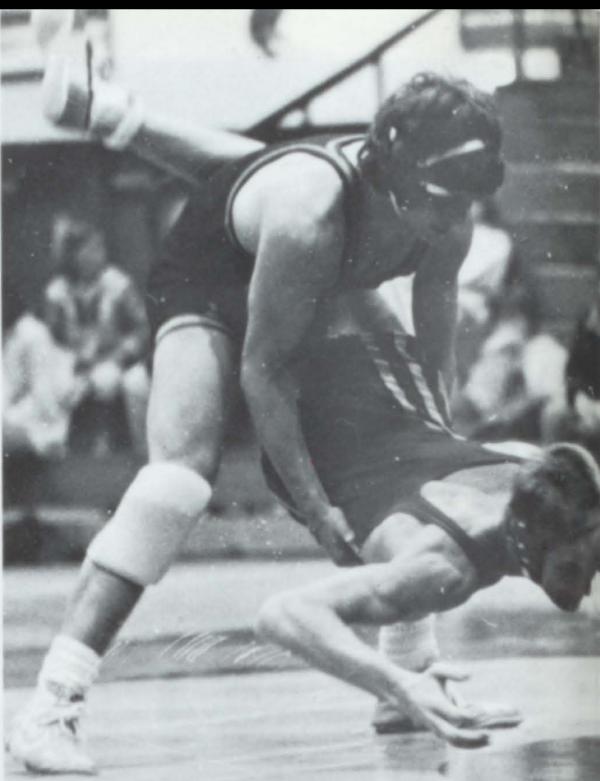
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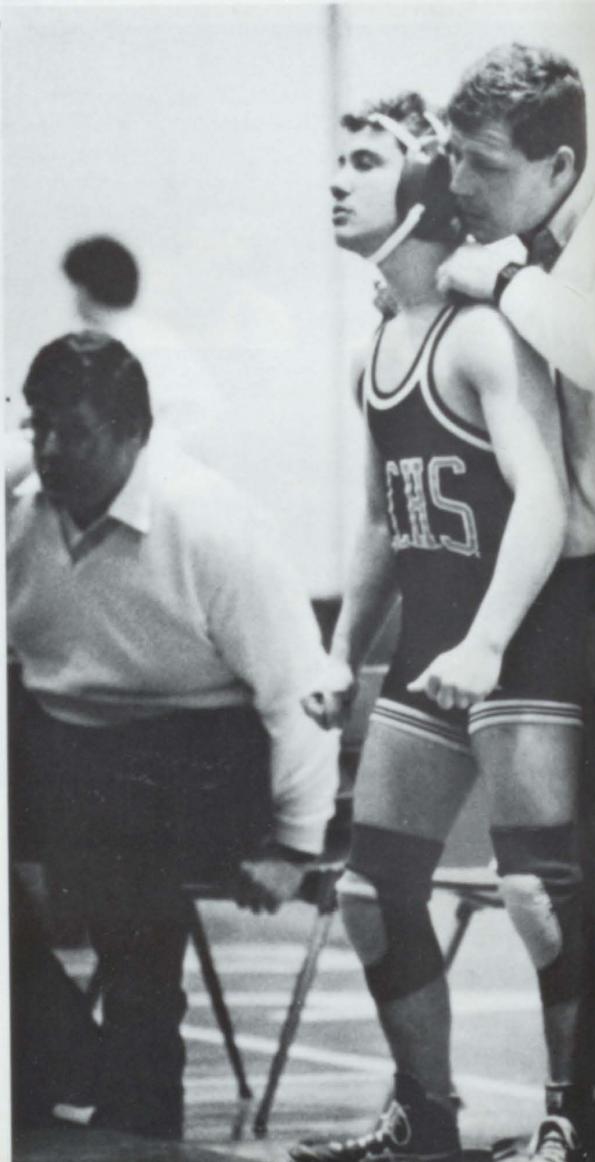
Hewlett

Bob Dustin sprouts back and tries to remove his leg from the grasp of his opponent's arm.

Mark Klausman gets some last minute advice from Coach Emrick before facing his opponent in the regional championship.



Bodie



Getting the takedown, Brian Sivulich gains two points and eventually wins the match.

Coach Emrick and LC fans look on hoping for another win from one of the Indian wrestlers.



Geoff Sabik

Geoff Sabik

Fross brings state title to LC

The 1986-87 wrestling season staged a new beginning for Indian wrestling. Something never before happened to Bob Emericks' wrestlers ever in the history of the school. It was the state championship title of which Mike Fross had obtained through the help of

the youth accomplished many achievements and earned vast experience. LC sent two freshmen to the conference, sectional, and regional championships. 98 lb. Bob Smith and 105 lb., Scott Redington achieved 2nd and 3rd place finishes in conference and along with

along with sectional champs and semi-state qualifiers; Mark Klausman 119 lbs. and Bob Dustin 167 lbs. and of course heavyweight Mike Fross, who captured a state cycle by winning conference, sectionals, regionals, semi-state, and state titles along with his undefeated 33-0 season record.

"All of the guys up in the room wrestled very soundly this season. I think it was pretty obvious of how the guys wrestled. Most of all, we finally broke the door down and brought home a state champion to LC," stated varsity wrestler, Dave Quaglia.

By Michael Weis and Dora Mantis



Courtesy of Mike Fross

his fellow wrestlers.

"Even though it (state) was physically accomplished by Fross himself, we had our wrestlers who were already finished with their season, but were there to pull Mike through and help him achieve his goal," stated Coach Emerick.

Although LC was young this year,

fellow freshman Brian Baze and Mickey King, wrestled in many varsity meets.

Although the underclassmen were a big plus for LC, which was fer of, pulled the team along with the big meets. Regional upperclassmen were John Dickleman, 132 lbs., Dave Eichelberger, 165 lbs., Rich Franks, 177 lbs., and

Calumet 47
Crown Point 50
Griffith 30
Highland 39
Lowell 33
Munster 33
Horce Mann 6
Hammond Clark 12
Gary Wirt 21
Hammond High 45
E.C. Central 40

Record: 6-5

SCOREBOARD

They

47

50

30

39

33

33

6

12

21

45

45

40

Record: 6-5

171

SCOREBOARD

WE THEY
"INDOORS"
1st Merr/Andrean/Hobart
1st Highland/Morton/River Forest
1st Indian Relays

"OUTDOORS"
won Hanover
2nd Hobart/Merrillville
won Crown Point/Calumet
won Munster/Griffith
won Lowell/Highland
won Valpo
1st Griffith Relays
1st Calumet Relays
1st Conference (tie)
5th Sectionals
6th

Dawn Gelon runs alone as she leads the pack at the Griffith Relays.



Bodie

Elain McDermott shows a look of determination on her face as she receives the baton from fellow teammate Richelle Sturgill.



Bodie Bodie



Showing her perfect form, Cindy Brown hopes for another long throw to help the Lady Indians.



Junior Gail Doner passes her Griffith opponent to help her team in their relay endeavor.



Girls prevail at conference

Before the season had even begun no one would have even thought that the LC Girls Track Team would bring home a LCS conference co-championship title. LC was loaded with underclassmen and inexperience and low on senior seniority. Seniors Tracy Schumann—running MVP winner, and overall MVP Dawn Gelon were the few but leading seniors of the squad.

Emerging from the large talent of freshmen has been Beth Coon and

major forces for LC and were all members of a 1st place conference championship 400 meter relay team.

Coach Tom Clark related the work ethic that has helped carry his squad to an undefeated indoor season and a near perfect record overall with a regular season record of 18-1.

"These girls worked so hard all season long. I've pushed them harder than ever this season and it ended up paying off for us in the long run," stated head

area best performance, a season best in winning the 400, but was edged out in the 200. The 1600 meter relay team shaved nine seconds off its best time, with three freshmen and senior Tracy Schumann, and finished second behind Highland.

Clark summed up the season by stating, "I was very proud of our girls. We had a lot of big wins this year and also had our disappointments but I feel they worked 100% and I couldn't have



Bodie

Kathy Prieto, who were both awarded co-rookie of the year. Coon and Prieto along with other top underclassmen such as Rechele Sturgill, LeAnn Jackolski, and Elaine McDermott were ma-

coach Tom Clark.

The hard work showed major benefits as individual conference titles were given out. Dawn Gelon nearly won three titles, winning the discus with an

asked for anything more from them."

By Mike Weis and Dora Mantis



Bodie

GIRLS' TRACK—Row 1: K. Prieto, A. George, A. Reid, J. Duggan, M. Jamrose, D. Colby, K. Gatons, R. Sturgill, T. Slivka, L. Logan, K. Horan, C. Brown, K. DeVries, J. Hucklebee, J. Hooingsworth, T. Reitz, E. Burrell, L. Poholski, K. Gorski; Row 3: D. Lopez, B. Anderson, T. Schumann, D. Gelon, J. Brink, K. Huls, T. Keilman, G. Doner, E. McDermott, K. Nava, Coach Tom Clark, B. Stutler.

BOYS' TRACK—Row 1: K. Lamott, C. Burgess, L. Shingler, K. Nolbertowicz, S. Sidall, D. Britton, F. Kostouros, C. Fear, M. Seehausen, J. Schwartz, M. Gaura; Row 2: J. Eatinger, M. Ziemkiewicz, R. Vanderhaar, S. Echardt, M. Weis, J. Hoffman, R. Bochnowski, T. Brown, M. Novak, M. Welch, F. Abel, D. Burhans, S. Millard, J. Moody, R. Patel; Row 3: K. Keifor, D. Plikuhn, M. Ashcraft, D. DeVries, G. Quiggle, C. Noojin, T. Tyrka, A. Yelich, P. Nice, J. Mshar, T. Millard; Row 4: Coach Scott Freleton, Coach Tim Vassar, K. Hindson, D. Doner, P. Gray, D. Grabske, A. Fraser, D. Orban, D. Schumann, P. Burhans, N. Damjanovich, B. Fehrman, D. Bohney, R. Davies, S. Niewinski, Coach Rudy Skorupa.

Senior Mike Seehausen deeply concentrates on throwing his body up and over the bar in the Polevault.



Bodie

Boys acquire first ever sectional win

Proving that the key to big wins in track is due to all around 100% total team performance in all events was LC's secret in capturing Conference and Sectional titles. LC compiled major forces in every events to the distance events.

LC broke all the barriers and hard luck in the past to finally win their first ever sectional team title by only two points. An outstanding cast on the 1600 meter relay team pulled through for the Indians to break the tie to Crown Point, in both the Conference and Sectional championships and earning themselves a sectional and school record on the way as well.

"It came down to that we scored in every event, Head Coach Rudy Skorupa said. "Everybody had a hand in us winning."

The largest asset to LC was held in the hurdles and sprinting events with Leo Shinglers pair of wins in the Conference and Sectional championship in the 110 meter highs and his sectional record setting 300 meter lows achievement. Shingler was a holder of seven school records during his four-year

track career.

Other top sprinters who were valuable to the Indians were: quarter-miler expertise Kevin Nolbertowicz, winning sectionals and setting a school and sectional record in the process of the 400 meter dash; Shawn Siddal, runner up in the 200 m. dash for sectionals; Kevin Hindson, and Paul Gray. All were also members of the state qualifying mile relay team.

"It is very reassuring to have that last event the 1600 m. relay. Conference and Sectionals came down to the last event, and with that relay in there it's hard to lose the meet," stated Coach Vasser.

The distance runners also were major point scores throughout the season with Greg Quiggle capturing the sectional 1600 m. run and also runner up in the 800 meter run and also conference.

Quiggle led an all star cast of distance runners, including other individuals such as: freshman Rich Bochnowski, sectional mile qualifier; Alec Fraser 800 meter run sectional qualifier; and 3200 meter horser Dean

Doner, regional qualifier and Mike Wells sectional qualifier.

LC qualified an amazing eight individuals and a 1600 meter relay team to the regional meet. There, LC faired very well by placing sixth and qualifying a school record three individuals and a 1600 meter relay team to the state championship. Senior Greg Quiggle led LC during regionals with an outstanding runner up performance in the 1600 meter run. Other individuals who placed in regional and who advanced to state were; Leo Shingler third in the 300 low hurdles; Nick Damjanovich with his fifth place discus throw and the 1600 meter relay team who came from behind to finish third overall.

Rudy Skorupa summed up the season by stating, "We had the most successful year as the team placing in the big meets, such as regionals and state. The talented senior class was very much responsible for our big wins and successful season. We will have a big gap to fill for next year when they will be missed."

By Mike Weis and Dora Mantis



Bodie





Bodie



Bodie



Alec Fraser hands the baton to senior Greg Quiggle's capable hands as he finishes his half-mile leg of the 3200 meter relay in Griffith.

SCOREBOARD

WE	THEY
	INDOORS
2nd	Valpo/Hobart
1st	Conference
4th	LC Relays
1st	Frosh/Soph Conf.
2nd	Frosh/Soph LC Relays
	1st/3rd

OUTDOORS	
won	Morton
won	Munster/Griffith
won	Highland/Lowell
5th	Chesterton Relays
6th	Roosevelt Invit.
1st	Calumet Invit.
2nd	Griffith Relays
2nd	Frosh/Soph. Conf.
1st	Conference
1st	Sectionals
	Regionals

Leo Shangler stretches his head over his opponents to capture a conference title.

A YEAR OF CHAMPIONS!

Winning never before came around in LC's sport program as the way it did last year for the Indians. Finally LC's sports team could be read in the state's top twenty coaches poll in more than a few sports. Yes, last year was definitely a year of achievers with a well balanced sports program and the strength to be the top in the conference in nearly every sports.

Finally winning was beginning to come true for LC sports. Never before was winning such a dominant trait in one season than the school year of 1986-87. It was the year everything came through for the Indians. A year for the fans to believe in the school they belonged to. A year for the hardworking athletes to earn some respect. A year to be known state wide as a threat in all sports. And definitely a year to remember.

The year started out with a bang as the Boys' Cross Country Team captured their first ever LSC title winning sectional and regional titles, and placing tenth in the state finals. And at the same time the football team was breaking Hobart's 58 game win streak, going undefeated, and winning their first ever LSC title, as well. But LC finally cooled off by surprisingly ending their season faltering in the second round of sectional play to Highland.

Many other teams came around to win many achievements as they had not ever done before in the past. For instance, the Boys' Tennis Team won their first ever conference and sectional titles. The Boys' Golf squad cap-

tured their first ever conference championship. The Boys' Track Team finally brought home a sectional title after coming within one point in the following years. And although they didn't bring home any championship wins, LC formed their first ever Girls' Golf Team.

And then there were those teams who rarely are among the bottom and are mainly winning steadily throughout the years. The always mighty Girls' Basketball Squad won the conference title. The Girls' Softball Team, ranked eleventh in the state poll throughout the season finished with conference and sectional titles. Girls' Track Team won conference. Boys' Track Team won their first sixth place conference title. And the Girls' Swim Team placed a high third in state competition and also won conference and sectional titles as well.

There were also many individuals who won major titles to earn LC respect in many areas. The rising diving star, Jim Dunavant, went on to win state in his own glorious fashion. Four-years wrestling standout, Mike Fross, brought home LC's first ever wrestling state title.

Other individual LC seniors who earned themselves respect were Dave Britton and Jeff White both were all area football standouts and White, an all state achiever as well. Dean Doner went all state during the cross country state championship by placing sixteenth overall. Wendy Smith, Mary Maravilla and all state achiever Sharon

Gearly anchored a strong Girls' Basketball squad during their four years of dedication. Greg Quiggle, Kevin Nolbertowitz, Shawn Siddal, Leo Shingler, Tracy Schumann, and Dawn Gelon were sectional champs and state qualifiers for both track teams.

Julie Hindson capped off her senior year with two runner up performances at the state swim level. Other top swimmers were Tracy Schumann, Mike Blaze, Paul VanderPloeg, Jim Kick, Jim Dunavant, and Paul Uttley for their high achievements throughout their four years of their outstanding swimming career.

But the real achievement that would cap off a perfect spot season for LC was the high caliber Boys' Swim Team. The Boys' not only won their first conference title and sectional title but also broke down the doors for a triumphant glorious win at the state championship LC's first ever state team title.

Yes, this was definitely a year of winners. And with LC's much success in sports during this last year, they earned themselves LC's first ever all sports conference award, given out each year to the top school in the Lake Suburban Conference for the all around sports achievements. This was finally the year of the Indians Pride to show and to earn respect around the state as a school sports program to be dealt with.

By Michael Weis

TEAM	RECORD	ACCOMPLISHMENTS		
Boys' Track	10-1	LSC, sectional champs	State 10th	Dave Britton—All-conference, all-area
Girls' Track	18-1	LSC, co-champs		Steve Murphy—All-conference
Softball	18-4	LSC, sectional champs		Mike Blazer/Jim Dunavant—LSC, Sectional champ. LSC, sectional, STATE
Girls' Tennis	6-5			CHAMP!
Boys' Golf	16-5	LSC champs		Julie Hindson—LSC, sectional champ, runner-up State
Soccer	5-7			Dean Doner—ALL-STATE
Football	10-0	LSC champs		Gail Doner—2nd team all-conference
Boys' Tennis	11-5	Sectional champs		Tom McCoy
Boys' Swimming	15-1	LSC, Sectional, STATE CHAMPS!		Sharon Geary—ALL-STATE
				Brian Sivulich—all-conference
Girls' Swimming	12-0	LSC, Sectional champs, state 5th		Dawn Gelon—all-conference
Boys' X-Country	6-2	LSC, Sectional, Regional champs,		Scott Weeden
				Erica Sudac
				Mike Fross—LSC, sectional, Regional Semi-State, STATE CHAMP!

MVP

Leo Shingler—LSC, Sectional champ two time state qualifier
 Dawn Gelon—LSC champ, state qualifier
 Wendy Smith—all conference
 Nancy Northam
 Bob Dustin

Leo Shingler—LSC, Sectional champ two time state qualifier
 Dawn Gelon—LSC champ, state qualifier
 Wendy Smith—all conference
 Nancy Northam
 Bob Dustin





Bodie

Four-year letterman in both track and cross country was team leader Dean Doner who ran his way to an All-State accomplishment in cross country.
Jay Grisafi



Bodie



Bodie

Jim Dunavant was a major factor for LC's championship swim team by capturing his own state title in the diving event.



Defensive backs Ron Davies and Shawn Siddal led LC to a record breaking undefeated regular season and to many big wins for the conference champions.

Senior Dawn Gelon, Wendy Smith, and Sharon Garry were top athletes and leaders throughout their basketball career for LC.

Sophomore John Britton is denied his pass as a Highland player blocks the ball from reaching him.



Denise Lacombe

Junior Brent Paris tangles with his opponent, hoping to gain position of the ball and lead the offensive attack for LC.



Denise Lacombe



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BOYS' SOCCER—Row 1: S. Lane, G. Georgiefski, J. Britton, R. Thiel, B. Smith, B. Paris, C. Georgiefski, M. Robb, R. Marovich, J. Gerlach, Coach Chuck Pollen; Row 2: M. Pekez, L. Richardson, S. McCorry, C. Koedyeker, I. Merback, B. Dustin, S. Kozma, R. Alavanja, H. Altgilbers, P. Leszczewski, Coach John Houser.



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Kicking the ball down field, freshman Bob Smith attempts to get the pass to a wide open teammate near the opponent's goal.

Senior goalie Bob Dustin dives to prevent his opponent from scoring an unwanted goal.



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Soccer team really knows how to use their heads

When the beginning of the year had started for LC's soccer team, high expectations were floating around. "I really felt that we would do well at the beginning of the year," said freshman hopeful Ray Alavanja. The team was still young with only four seniors on an 18 man roster at the end of the season.

The soccer team went a disappointed 5-7 overall record. With key losses to teams like Munster and Valpo. Also with disadvantages because of injuries the team still had many problems. Senior Paul Leszczewski only played four games when his season came to a halt with an ankle injury. This deprived the team of seniority which really hurt them.

The team did have a few bright spots. Steve Kozma contributed to the team with their determination and desire to win. Bob Dustin (12) was also outstanding as he picked up the MVP honor for the 1987 season.

Chuck Pollen and John Houser coached the team in the middle of one of the toughest conferences in the state with Munster being ranked second in state. LC went 4-5 in the Lake Suburban Conference with key wins over Andrean and Highland. In the Andrean game, considered to be the most exciting game ever. The team was down 2-1

after the first half and rallied for two more goals in the second half to defeat the 59ers, 3-2. "Andrean was really

We	They
12	Gavit
0	E.C. Central
6	Merrillville
1	Valpo
1	Chesterton
2	Munster
1	Griffith
3	Andrean
5	Wallace
1	Portage
9	Highland

Record: 5-7

by Chuck Noojin and Dora Mantis



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tough but our come from behind win is how we should have played all year. We had a real good team. The loss of Les really hurt us a lot," replied junior forward Steve Kozma.

GIRLS GOLF—Row 1: Coach Tom Peyton, W. Smith, M. Baert, M. Markovich, N. Northam, E. Sudac, R. Williamson.



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Freshman Dave Kistler practices his swing for an upcoming opponent, at LC's home course at Lake Hills.



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Girls begin new tradition, Boys take conference

Due to the generosity of the Briar Ridge Country Club for their facilities and Coach Tom Peyton for his time there was a girls golf team added to the LC sports roster.

Girls golf, a completely self-funded sport, consisted of six members including: Wendy Smith (12), Michelle Baert (11), Melissa Markovich (11), Nancy Northam (11), Robin Williamson (11), and sophomore MVP Erica Sudac.

Williamson and Sudac golfed consistent low scores to help the Indians toward their 5-6 record. Peyton said, "Sudac was the top scorer and she had great potential and determination. She really works hard."

The team had a lot to work against. All the members had never been on a team before. Williamson said, "We put a lot of effort and sweat into this team and it was well worth it."

Peyton said, "The team did a lot better than I had expected. I enjoyed working with the team and if there is enough interest next year there will be another team."

Smith, the only member graduating said, "I think it will be a very competitive team next year."

Finishing with one of their most successful seasons to date, the boys' golf



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team managed a record through conference. The boys also walked off with their first ever conference victory, defeating many of the area's toughest teams.

Their hot streak continued into the sectionals and even though coach Don Binole believed, "We're capable of winning if everyone plays to their ability" the team had to settle for second with a 346 to a skilled Valparaiso team's 331. The team along with Valpo and Portage advanced to the regionals where they hope to qualify for state. Binole said, "We've beaten about every team in their sectional, there were eight teams that had a shot at ours."

Jeff Justak (10) shot a 79 to Valpo

standout Chip Frye's 78 to grab second. Greatly improved from last year, Erick Deedrick (11) took tenth place to help the Indians. Rounding off their score were senior Steve Murphy with a 90 and junior Jason Miller with a 93.

Miller also received honors as a medalist in the Rensselaer Tournament with a 78 to place third. He also was runner-up medalist at the Lou Iaconetti Invite to get third with a score of 76.

With a young team which will bring back standouts like: Miller, Justak, Deedrick and many other sophomores the team may continue to be a threat in the future.



by Don Orban

Junior Nancy Northam takes time out to polish up her touch around the green.



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SCOREBOARD

WE	THEY
244 Andrean	212
234 Portage	224
226 Munster	217
233 Chesterton	234
226 New Prairie	231
— Hobart	Forfeit
218 Gary Roosevelt/ Andrean	245/216
209 Lowell	210
216 Merriville	216

Record: 5-3

SCOREBOARD

WE	THEY
179 Chesterton	181
168 Andrean	173/203
181 Merrillville	177
184 Rensselaer/L. Harrison	172/171
180 Griffith/Lowell	195/197
169 Highland/Griffith	169/179
177 Calumet/Lowell	182/186
181 LePort/Mishawaka	180/189
161 Crown Point/Munster	167/171
169 Munster/HIGHLAND	170/185
172 Crown Point/Calumet	177/208
171 Rensselaer	161

Record: 16-5
12-0 in Conference
"Conference Champs"



BOYS' GOLF— Row 1: B. Buozins, P. DeAngelo, M. Spadjewski; Row 2: Coach Don Binole, E. Deedrick, J. Justak, J. Miller, S. Murphy.



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Varsity player Eric Deedrick hopes to make a crucial putt on the ninth hole where he hopes to pull out a win at an LC invite.

SOFTBALL—Row 1: K. Scott, J. Budak, K. Cziperle, B. LePort, J. Koolig, R. Elliot; Row 2: L. Suroviak, S. Clark, W. Smith, M. Sikora, M. James; Row 3: M. Maravilla, Coach Tom Linger, M. Jazyk, D. Stavitzke, S. Geary, S. Caccavellou, M. Garvey, Rich Franks.

Karen Cziperle shows her smooth sliding technique, as she safely slides into third.



Kristi Sikora

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Wendy leads up-the-middle solidity

Spring of 1987 brought together perhaps one of LC's most talented teams, the Girls' Softball Team. The Indians were ranked in the state's Top 20 throughout the season, and finished with an ISC conference title. Led by gutsy senior shortstop Wendy Smith, the offense of the team got out to a fast start, and the defense, and Coach Tom Linger, was solid especially up the middle, where it counts.

Junior catcher Dawn Stavitzke also received high praise for her Carlton Fisk—like praise behind the plate. "She's excellent, very heads up, not afraid to accept a leadership role, and she makes all decisions on all defenses," described Linger. Or perhaps Wendy said it best when she said, "She's awesome! We'd rather have her than anyone else in the state."

Another player who Linger lobbied for all-conference was sophomore Lynn Suroviak, who hit just under .500, and who Linger termed "the most pleasant surprise of the year."

Rounding out the regular line-up was speedster Kristen Scott, a junior, in center field, senior glove-wizard Julie Budak at first, Senior slugger Sue Caccavallou at third, left-field sparkplug senior Karen Cziperle, and "a vastly improved" rightfielder in sophomore Mary Jazyk.

Another strong point to the team was pitching. LC and two different looks for opposing teams to contend with in pitchers Sharon Geary and Beth LePort. Both were seniors, but the similarities ended there. Geary was a 6'2" imposing figure pitching from the windmill style, while LePort, 5'4" at best pitched sling shot. Yet, both had similar successful seasons. Geary, in the 21 games, went 9-4 with a 2.05 ERA. Le-

cause of her knee injury, but this year she's played every inning of the game. She's been our best hitter and defensive player. Her natural instincts are fantastic.

Meanwhile, Smith not satisfied, just simply said, "If we reach our potential . . ."

By Mark Harper and Dora Mantis



Kristi Sikora

port went 8-0, with just a 1.06 ERA.

Linger spoke of MVP Smith all of her high school coaches have: highly. "She was our MVP her sophomore year, and of course she didn't play last year be-



Kristi Sikora

SCOREBOARD	
WE	THEY
5	Bishop Noll
14	0
4	Morton
4	0
11	Munster
5	3
11	Highland
5	1
3	Hammond Clark
14	1
17	Hammond Clark
3	0
14	Griffith
17	0
4	Andrean
5	0
11	Calumet
8	0
3	Lafayette Harrison
5	11
8	Lafayette Harrison
3	0
4	Lowell
8	3
3	Crown Point
8	4
4	Munster
1	4
24	Highland
7	1
9	Griffith
1	0
24	Calumet
7	0
9	Merrillville
1	9
1	Lowell
4	2
4	Crown Point
3	4
3	Hobart
3	2
3	Lafayette Harrison
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Kristi Sikora

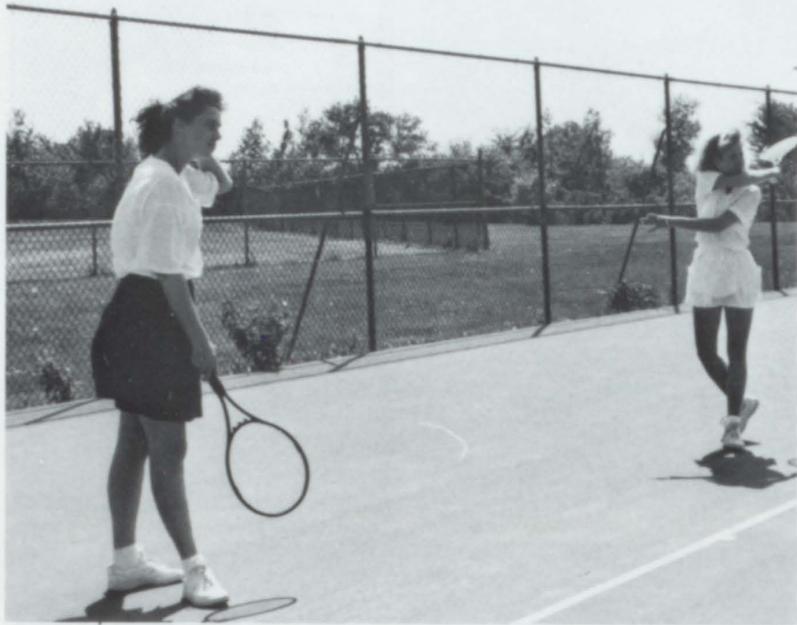


Wendy Smith shows her aggressiveness in getting another hit and driving in more Indian runs.

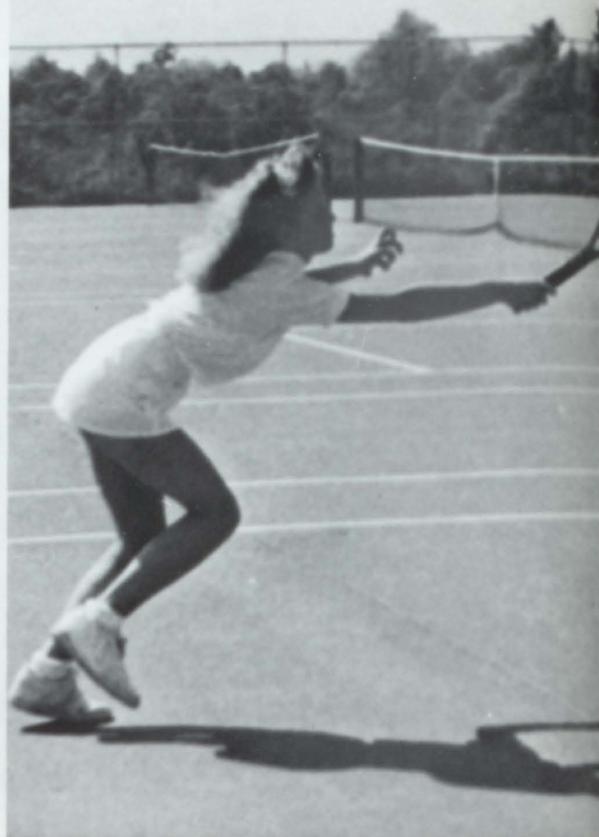
Sharon Geary stretches out on her deliverance of another perfect pitch.

Sophomores Kathy Dimovski and Heather Gall warm up while awaiting an upcoming doubles match.

Heather Gall (10) attempts to volley to serve the ball in bounds.



Bodie



Bodie

Girls show major improvement

Under first year coach Patty Mann, the Girls' Tennis Team made a huge improvement from the previous years record of only a few wins to a respectable record of 10-7.

Again filling in at the number one

Baldwin filled in at the number two doubles position and Bridget Fagen and Holly Tibbetts took over both two and three singles spot.

"I feel Coach Mann really had confidence in us all season helped us to take

against highly ranked Munster during sectionals.

Coach Mann felt all the girls both J.V. and Varsity worked hard all season. Members of the varsity team felt that first year Coach Mann also did a good job at taking over and never letting the girls spirits down.

"I feel Coach Mann came on coaching like she had been here for many previous years," stated Rampleburg.

Coach Mann stated, "We are going to miss a couple of seniors next year but have a lot of young talent on J.V. and Varsity, so I'm hoping next year should be even better yet."

By Chip Steffey and Dora Mantis



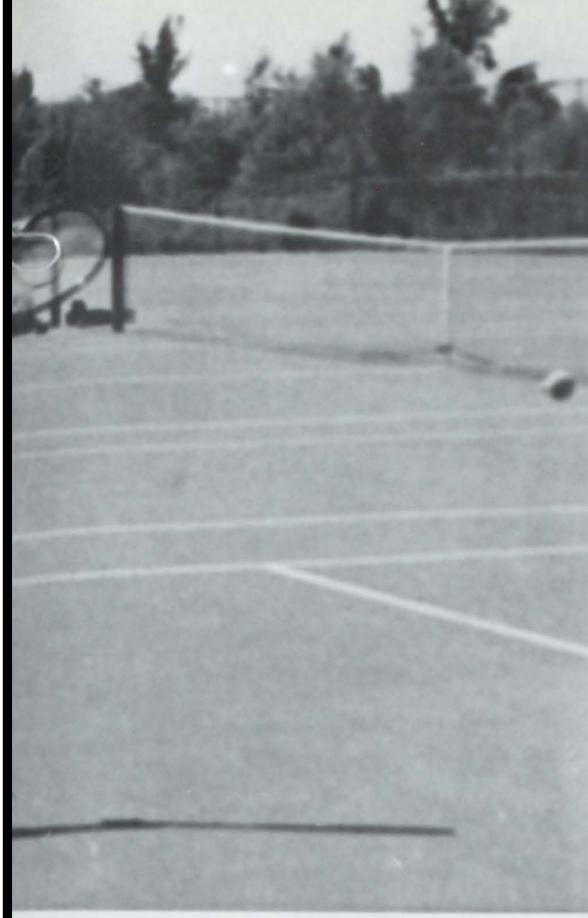
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singles spot was sophomore Ann Mason finishing up with a personal record of 10-8. Playing at the number one doubles spot was Nancy Northam and Jamie Rampleburg who really worked hard and gained perhaps the respect of being called the teams Most Valuable Players. Charlotte Lindel and Peggy

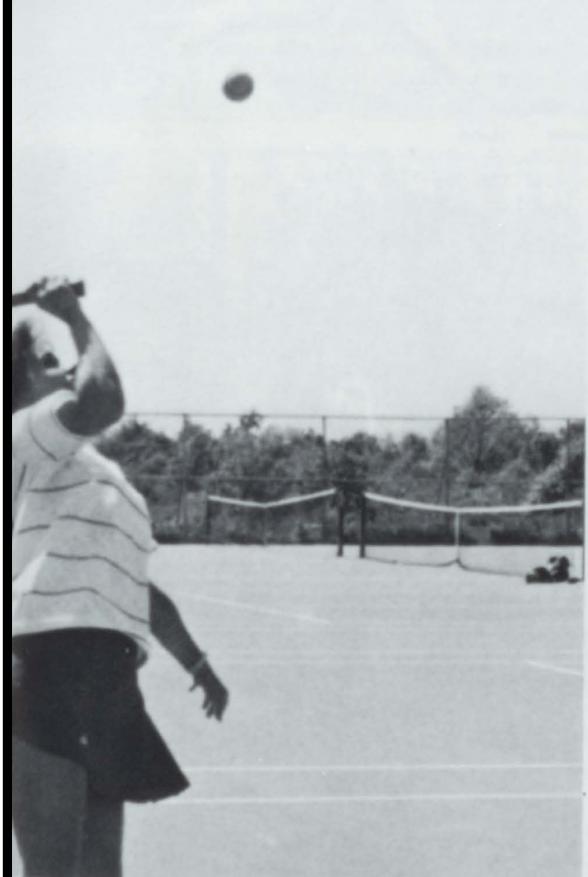
our talent to its fullest capacity," stated Mason.

When conference rolled around the LC Girls' Tennis Team were at their highest playing ability both number one singles and doubles won all conference. The team was so fortunate being knocked out in a tough fought match





Bodie



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GIRLS' TENNIS—Row 1: W. Ross, K. Hays, H. Gail, B. Hanson, D. Krstich, C. Dimovski, A. Palko; Row 2: J. Rampelburg, A. Panagiotis, C. Cindell, N. Northam, C. Hanson, A. Mason, B. Fagen, H. Tibbets, Coach Patty Mann.



Bodie



Bodie
Junior Bridget Fagen lunges to return the ball to an awaiting opponent.

SCOREBOARD

WE	THEY
4	Calumet
4	E.C. Chicago
0	Andrean
3	Highland
2	Valpo
0	Munster
5	Lowell
2	Crown Point
3	Griffith
3	Chesterton
1	Portage

Record: 6-5
Conf. 4-2

Going for it all, junior Jason Cristman hits out one of his many home runs during a crucial game against Crown Point.

Holding nothing back on this swing, senior Brian Davis hits the ball well, knocking in more runs for the Indians.



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BOYS' BASEBALL—Row 1: C. Felty, D. Grabowski, W. Collins, T. Mavity, B. Davis, J. Carfora, B. Weinman, C. Rich, M. Evens, K. Uchman, D. O'Keefe; Row 2: M. Gelon, M. Conley, M. Bogess, B. Sivulich, R. Florkiewicz, R. Noe, D. Schilling, J. Christman, P. Morley, J. Sprycha, P. Caccavello, Coach Tillet.



Sivulich awarded All-Conference

The 1987 LC baseball season turned out to be an inexperienced Varsity squad. Their roller coaster year started as the Indians defeated Crown Point early and took the top spot in the Lake Suburban Conference.

After taking the top spot the Indians faltered losing six of their next seven decisions and falling from the top spot and dropping out of contention. The Indians should enjoy a stronger 1988 campaign since most of their starters were only junior and in 1986 the Indians JV squad went on to a perfect 19-0 record. Led by the offensive prowess of sluggers Brian Sivulich, Jason Chrstman, Mike Boggess, Paul Morrely, and sophomore Chris Rich. The Indians put up fine offensive statistics all year. However the pitching and defense was another story as the Indians lost several games due to miscues by LC fielding plays. The Indians just couldn't seem to find the handle on the ball all year. The pitching staff which consisted of Brian Davis, Bob Weinman, and Tom Mavity showed flashes of brilliance but couldn't keep the Indians from struggling in the field. Davis

looked strong in most of his outings and was probably the Indians most consistent starter. As with most rebuilding teams, the Indians youth and inexperi-

"We've got a really young team and the hitting was there but the fielding just wasn't."



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By Dan Victor

ence could not make up for the loss of several key players from last year's squad. The Indians can count on a better showing next season with all of the juniors now having knowledge of varsity play. Joe Carfora summed up the mystery to the Indians woes by saying,

SCOREBOARD	
WE	THEY
1	E.C. Central
0	Gavit
9	Munster
8	Hanover Central
4	Portage
2	Andrean
5	Andrean
6	Griffith
9	Highland
12	Hammond
6	Calumet
3	Lowell
5	Crown Point
6	Munster
19	Highland
1	Morton
5	Highland
2	North Newton
1	Griffith
0	Bishop Noll
3	Bishop Noll
15	Lowell
10	Calumet
4	Crown Point
6	Merrillville
4	Morton
Record: 11-15	

Senior Bob Weinman follows through for a strike against LC's opponent, Crown Point.



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Having to take the hard way out, Bob Weinman jumps over his opponent while trying to make the tag.

Wahoo banquet honors year's best athletes

The Wahoo Sports Banquet was perhaps the finest in recent years, thanks to Purdue University's new football coach, Fred Akers, who brought both his own style of humor and bits of knowledge and advice to the dinner at Tiebel's Restaurant.

Akers, an Arkansas native who spent the bulk of his career at the University of Texas, used anecdotes of his childhood years to get across messages to the many athletes in attendance.

After Akers finished, he got the opportunity to see his recruit from LC, Mike Fross, awarded Athlete of the Year along with Wendy Smith as well as Fross' selection as MVP of wrestling. Fross wasn't finished receiving praise and awards, as he received his ring for winning the heavyweight state wrestling championship, although the ring read "boys' swimming." The swim team members were awarded rings for their state title, the first in school history.

MVPs

Football—Dave Britton
Girls' Cross-Country—Gail Doner
Boys' Cross Country—Dean Doner
Volleyball—Dawn Gelon
Boys' Tennis—Steve Murphy
Girls' Swimming—Julie Hindson

Boys' Swimming—Mike Blaze
Wrestling—Mike Fross
Girls' Basketball—Sharon Geary
Boys' Basketball—Tom McCoy
Boys' Track—
Girls' Track—Dawn Gelon
Soccer—Bob Dustin
Girls' Tennis—Nancy Northam
Softball—Wendy Smith
Baseball—
Boys' Golf—
Girls' Golf—Erica Sudac



By Mike Blaze

Bodie



Bodie

Swimmer Paul Uttley received his senior plaque from Tony Baldin.



Bodie



Mike Blaze receives his award given out to all seniors who have achieved at least one varsity letter in athletics.



LC standouts which were awarded Athletes of the Year were Mike Fross and Wendy Smith.



Bodie



Karen Cziperle proudly displays her senior athlete award. Karen earned varsity letters in volleyball and softball.

Bodie
Purdue Head Football Coach Fred Akers spoke inspiringly to LC athletes.



clubs

Most clubs meet after school or during club period. Shelli Niewinski (12) and Dave Britton (12) discuss future activities.



Gathering during a club period, Kim Orosz (11) talks with a friend. Teens frequently met to plan events.



Get involved

"Attention for your daily announcements-clubs- there will be a club period today . . . SGA and letterwinners meet in the auditorium, pep club in the library . . . " At 9:05 on designated Thursdays, students gathered club cards and met with their clubs to organize fund raisers and set up social functions. Clubs gave students a chance to "get involved" with their favorite activities and meet people with similar interests. Club period enabled organizations to plan ahead and "Get it together."

by Pamela Dan

Coffee club sponsored the morning movers; members helped liven up announcements.



Preparing for a upcoming competition, band members rehearse after school. They performed during all home games.





French—Veronica Baird, Becky Belicek, Michele Bland, Jason Christman, Mike Robb, Amy Young.



German—Dennis Belford, Renee McAlpine, Janet Novak, Tim Stasek



Spanish—Alice McDermott, V.P.; Natalie Nava, Sec.; Paul Uttley, Pres.



Explaining how to conjugate verbs, Mrs. Lowe carefully goes over a few examples. Mrs. Lowe was the only French teacher.



It's greek to me

German, French, and Spanish Clubs, along with the Speech Team, were offered to students interested in becoming more active in their electives.

The German Club representatives were Janet Novak, Renee McAlpine, Tim Stasek, and Dennis Belford. The

"Foreign language clubs help students experience traditions and customs of other countries."

French Club Committee consisted of Mike Robb, Jason Christman, and Amy Young. Paul Uttley was the President of the Spanish Club. Alice McDermott was Vice-President, and Natalie Nava was the Secretary. The Speech Team had no officers because it was a recently founded club.

The Spanish Club held a Mexican

dinner and a Christmas party. They also went bowling and horseback rid-

ing. The French Club went to the Bon Appetite restaurant in Crown Point and afterwards went to a movie. Also last spring the Spanish Club competed against the French Club in a volleyball game.

The German Club held a cookie sale in the Fall. The Speech Team, sponsored by Mrs. Mann, sold Ghoulie Grams with N-Teens for Halloween. Paul Uttley (12) said, "Although this was my first year in the Spanish Club, I've enjoyed it very much. We had a very good size club and there was always a large turnout in the activities."

by Jackie Sury and Lori Sawyer





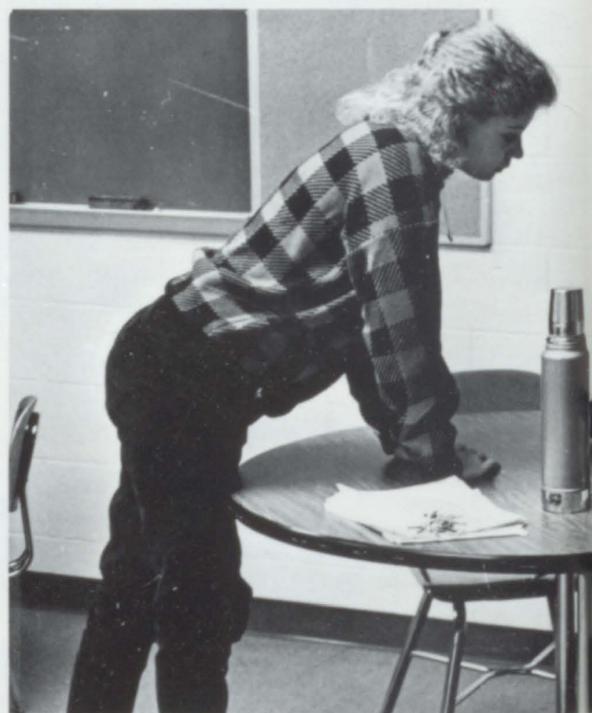
Freshman Class Cabinet—Row 1: Melissa Lamfalusi, VP.; Danielle Krstich, Pres.; Jennifer Woldt, Sec.; Amy George, Treas.



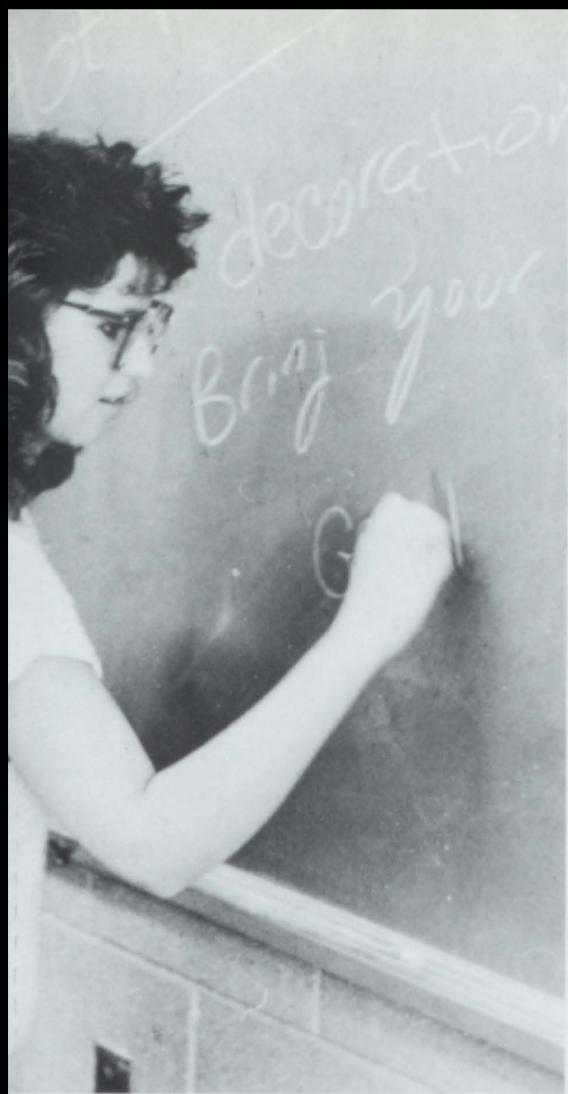
Sophomore Class Cabinet—Row 1: Nina Tica, Pres.; Wendee Ross, Sec./Treas.; Nikki Barnhouse, VP.



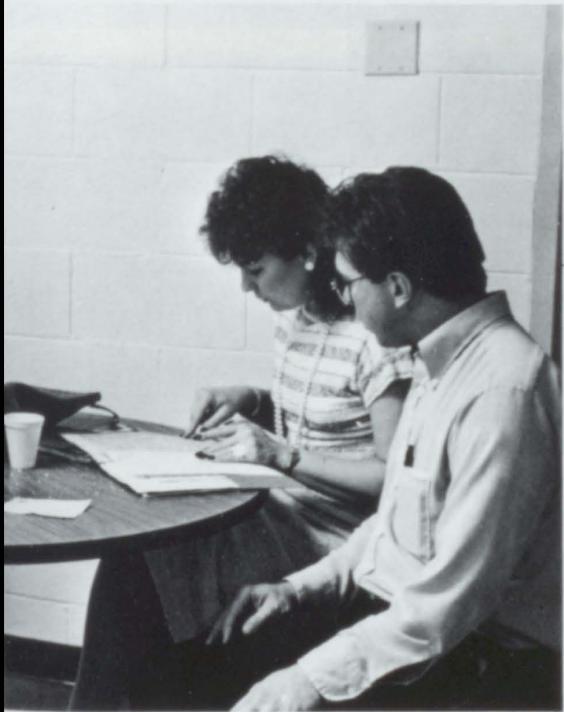
Junior Class Cabinet—Row 1: Stacy Tzotzos, Sec.; Mindy Sikora, Treas.; Marcey Pullo, VP; Vera Blesic, Pres.



Writing information on the board for an upcoming party, Vera Blesic (11) instructs members to bring decorations.



Deciding on senior class gift, motto, and song, Chris Gustis (12) gives her opinion to sponsors Mr. Starewicz and Einsele.



Leadership ability

Many students wonder just what a class cabinet does. Mr. Starewicz explains, "Class cabinets make all decisions regarding activities such as prom, senior banquet, class dances, and fund raisers."

The Junior Class Cabinet sponsored the senior prom, while the senior class raised money for their class gift and prepared their Senior banquet.

To be a part of the class cabinet, students must apply and then be voted

in by the entire class. "Class cabinet is really fun to be in, but it also takes a lot of responsibility," commented Jen Sotak. Class cabinets are also in charge of decorating halls, fences, and floats for the homecoming festivities. "Decorating and making decisions was great. It also taught me a lot of responsibility," said Missy Lowe.

by Chris Schonert



Senior Treble Choir—Row 1: B. Bannister, C. Whitcomb, T. Charbonnesc, S. Horton, K. Fox, H. Harger, L. Pocius, K. Gatons, J. Weaver, R. Widlowski, S. Brister, M. Rolewski, G. Barnett; Row 2: B. Mills, B. Kistler, J. Wolverton, K. Roberts, J. Meyers, T. Stooksbury, T. Shanta, J. Burbridge, K. Bates, H. Larson, K. Berilla, C. Rosinko, D. Blackmer; Row 3: L. Wright, B. Moffitt, C. Shanta, K. Piercy, J. Vergis, S. Cowley, L. Dragmeister, K. Orosz, N. Hiestand, S. Tkacz, L. Bloom, D. Shisler, T. Nelson, W. Kiger, J. Martin, C. Flint; Row 4: C. Carpenter, E. Reichelt, C. Northam, A. Mason, K. Nunez, B. Wright, M. Hennig, A. Stephens, L. King, B. Belicek, A. Hric, J. Oosterhoff, P. Damron, K. Kennedy, A. Young.



Junior Treble Choir—Row 1: N. Foster, B.J. Kleinaman, A. Lemon, R. Valentino, M. Aldrich, J. Kraay, K. Stack, N. Gurevitz, C. Siurek, S. Wilmot, S. Laski, K. Smith, L. Gentry, D. Angerman, D. Rinck, L. Cox, A. Zion; Row 2: J. Cain, S. Finstein, C. Evert, R. Webb, J. Yancich, D. Darnsteadt, C. Davis, P. Beck, S. Nelson, B. Brown, K. Beck, K. DeVries, J. Iacono, T. Marlowe, S. Goins, S. Corbett, J. Morris; Row 3: D. Sasic, N. Markos, S. Simms, K. Kerwin, M. Snyder, A. McInnes, K. Callison, H. Sakal, J. Korem, L. Brokop, K. Gellert, M. Reeves, V. Kovanic, A. Miller, W. Lesak, M. Lawson, J. Portman; Row 4: J. Stidham, T. Black, D. Shoue, H. Hiestand, G. Pankiewicz, W. Ross, S. Stinson, T. Brock, A. Rogers, D. Flowers, T. Gutierrez, C. Sang, L. Baucom, A. Altigbers, D. Krstich, K. Bis.



Counterpoints—Row 1: J. Marach, S. Bridegroom, C. Gustis, L. Massa, J. Stidham, P. Morris; Row 2: E. VanGorp, J. Beggs, J. Mikulski, L. Scott, L. Podgorney, D. Arndt, L. Crenshaw, T. Poer, G. Grafton; Row 3: Mr. Lewis, J. Peloza, C. Casebolt, P. Balciunas, R. Freeland, R. Hayhurst.





Singing in harmony, a group of choir students go over a piece of music. All choirs practiced many long hours before a concert.

Taking a break during a practice, choir members look over sheet music for an upcoming performance.



Name that tune

The LC Choral department consisted of many choirs that met at various times during the school day. Counterpoints and Madrigals met after school for practices. Counterpoints consisted of a variety of mixed boys and girls from Concert choir. They sang and danced for concerts, elementary schools, banquets and various other activities. Jr. Treble choir was another group made up of freshmen girls that

performed four times set throughout the year. Sr. Treble choir was another all girls group that performed four times during the year but also attended contest in April. The choral department was very fortunate to have a backup band. The band aided in choral performances by playing various instruments throughout the songs.

by Beth Leport

Brushing up on a song, Kim Orosz (11) and Dorothy Solar (12) practice during their lunch hour with a group of friends.

Tune Up

LC choirs were well known for their achievements. In addition to the varsity choir, there was a concert choir and an extra-curricular choir ensemble. Ensemble was made up of only girls. They not only sang, but they danced as well. The group practiced after school for many hours. Concert choir and ensemble took trips throughout the year to such places as Century Mall, The Museum of Science and Industry and WJOB radio station in Hammond.

Mr. Lewis admires the choir award during the banquet. Julie Marach (12) and Pete Balciunas (12) watch from the background.

Dancing the night away, Julie Marach (12) dances with Mr. Lewis during the annual choral banquet.



Performing during the Christmas choral concert, Mr. Lewis directs members throughout the event.

A group of choir students enjoy the evening by living it up. A band was hired for the event.





Ensemble—Row 1: Sherry Calabrese, Tracy Stooksbury, Kathy Piercy, Julie Myers, Missy Buch, Dorothy Solar; Row 2: Gwen Schulte, Elli Reichelt, Jennifer Burbridge, Peggy Scott; Row 3: Anne Mason, Laura Drangmeister, Kari Berilla Cindy Sorensen, Wendy Kiger, Kristen Kennedy.



Concert Choir—Row 1: L. Massa, L. Leonardo, M. Buche, M. Kulchawick, M. Tennyson, S. Bridegroom, D. Arndt, B. Leport, N. Anderson, R. Slivka, J. Beggs, L. Podgorny; Row 2: L. Crenshaw, G. Shulte, F. Martinez, M. Wohlgemuth, B. Moffitt, T. Spivak, K. Kabella, J. Maty, S. Calabrese, T. Liden, J. Syler, M. Cambell, P. Scott, B. Brock, L. Scott, K. Strehl; D. Foerster, S. Valandingham, J. Stidham, J. Novak, H. Williams, K. Roberts, L. Gawronski, G. Grafton, M. Cygantewcz, C. Waniki, D. Solar, M. Johnson, K. Kubik, P. Metlov, P. Morris, R. Williams, T. Poer, C. Sorensen, J. Mikulski; Row 4: G. Dambeck, D. Watroba, S. Barnett, S. Dambeck, L. Szalli, P. Webster, L. Manny, C. Casebolt, C. Gustis, P. Balciunas, V. Xerogiannis, K. King, J. Baily, E. Van Gorp, J. Beggs, J. Grafton, K. Mauger, D. Lane.



Varsity Choir—Row 1: C. Fansler, A. Yundt, M. Bates, C. Osborn, J. Sanger, S. Biancardi, P. Panouses, M. Maisonneuve, T. Peterson, T. Giberson, K. Peek, C. Opyt, G. Schulte; Row 2: D. Watroba, L. Leonardo, L. Brokop, S. Shelley, B. Wright, L. Banter, J. Rudd, T. Allen, S. O'Brien, L. Lesak, M. Hoover, R. Williams, K. Gorski, C. Simon; Row 3: L. Keith, A. Utesch, M. Federoff, P. Finstein, T. Oranek, S. Lane, C. Stevenson, J. Ridge, R. Waite, K. Sorensen, D. Dragmeister, D. Cox, M. Radinovic, A. Palko, K. Mauger; Row 4: M. Extin, A. Dudek, T. Ivey, P. Balciunas, T. Sutter, M. Coppage, R. Seely, C. Ozdemir, B. DeValk, W. Kellman, P. Webster, D. Watkins, R. Nantais, J. Bruner, K. King.

Band goes to Houston

During the summer most students were found swimming, sunbathing, or just being lazy. But for many band students, every weekday they could be found practicing for competition. During the end of June the band was asked to compete in Milwaukee for the parade of Festivals, where bands from all over came to compete. But they lost by default. Though it did not break their ego, for in the months ahead, they'd be preparing to compete in the Blue Bonnet Bowl.

Through an almost endless busride to Houston, the band found it worthwhile to travel 26 hours to compete with nine other bands. "It was an in-

credible feeling to march out on that field and to see all of those people's faces just drop," said Donna Niel (12). The band placed first in both field and parade competitions. They also won the highest award the "Sweepstakes Award." "I really couldn't believe it, I never thought we'd make it because we're different, but we did!" commented George Cappas (12). Coming home proud and knowing of their accomplishment, Jim Wozniak quotes, "We finally get the recognition we deserve."

All of the section bands practice before their performances at the Blue Bonnet Bowl. The band traveled 26 hours to Houston.



George Cappas



Chris Schonert

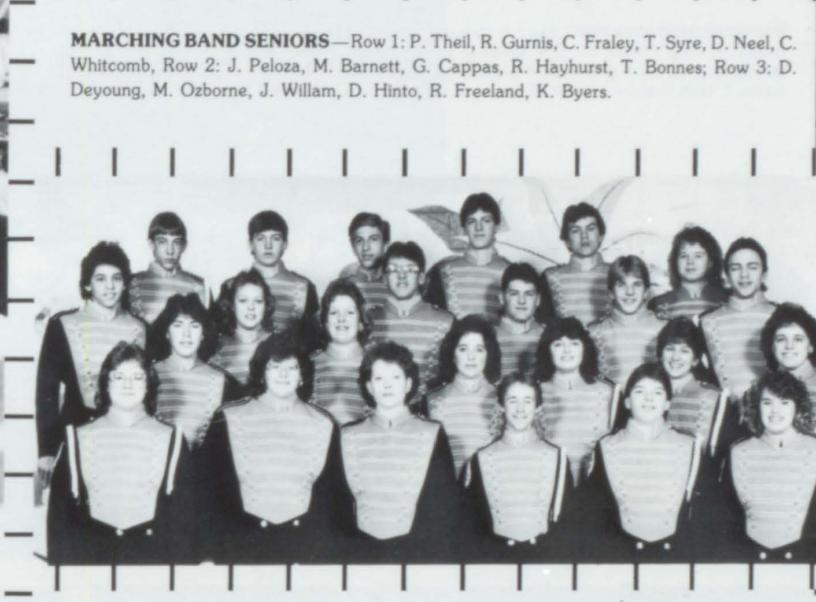
George Cappas tries to catch some sleep before competition. The LC band won many awards including the Sweepstakes Award.

Paula Suzich directs the band during a performances. With her direction the band made many achievements.





MARCHING BAND SENIORS—Row 1: P. Theil, R. Gurnis, C. Fraley, T. Syre, D. Neel, C. Whitcomb, Row 2: J. Peloza, M. Barnett, G. Cappas, R. Hayhurst, T. Bonnes; Row 3: D. Deyoung, M. Ozborne, J. Willam, D. Hinto, R. Freeland, K. Byers.



MARCHING BAND JUNIORS—Row 1: D. Mack, D. Defratus, J. Buckman, B. Besh, V. Venable, K. Page; Row 2: K. Schuttinga, K. Graham, J. Gardener, K. Kozak, Cri Schonert, H. Schultz; Row 3: P. Saks, J. Bell, B. Botello, T. Wozniak, P. Grey, T. Jalovecky.



MARCHING BAND SOPHOMORES—Row 1: D. Van Til, K. Pereura, B. Hand, S. Neel, B. Gardener, K. Talarecc; Row 2: K. Ostrowski, L. Vadas, D. Belford, K. Csoke, J. Voyak, B. Kitts; Row 3: C. Peloza, D. Hardesty, D. Leich, J. Waxhowski, D. Devries, J. Barbic; Row 4: T. Erdelac, K. Jenkins, E. Holdash, C. Plciuhn, F. Willans, S. Krueger.

Centralettes



MARCHING BAND FRESHMEN—Row 1: S. Upchuck, T. Ziemiak, C. Premeske, Y. Venable, J. Riley, D. Mack, T. Brickman, C. Price, J. Sopko; Row 2: A. Barchowski, C. Roe, S. Kozak, J. Baker, K. McCauley, C. Krut, D. Allen, S. Hutchens, S. Kirby, Row 3: D. Brazinski, J. Luczak, J. Kielman, J. Mihelic, L. Reitman, B. Mahan, D. Gladish, Row 4: C. Shindle, T. Terrill, G. Boske, J. Ritz, D. Winkler, K. Georgieski, C. Leichner, L. Freelay, L. Martinez, Vasco Georgieski.



MARCHING BAND CENTRALETTES—Row 1: L. Weigner, J. Seifer, D. Ward, S. Finnegan, Row 2: S. Cineceros, T. Wackner, A. Basting, A. Boske, M. Ingola, K. Wolt, K. Mastey, C. Bush, L. Crenshaw, M. Bugajski, N. Cumpmanik; Row 3: C. Canale, C. DePasquo, J. Blissmer, T. Charbonneau, T. Odrobanak, L. Duran, E. Downs, C. Flintstone, T. William, J. Kock; Row 4: D. Glover, M. Vozar, L. Carmichael, A. Cole.



MARCHING BAND DRUM MAJOR: Paula Suzich

"For your half time performance we welcome the LC Centralettes and band . . . Tweet, tweet, tweet, the whistle blows and the band begins their performance that they have worked hard for perfection.

LC Centralettes and band practice every day after school (3-4 hours every day) throughout the football season and exceeded on till December for their performance in Texas for the

"Being in the band gave me a sense of pride." Angie Cole

Blue Bonnet Bowl, which they received many awards and bring home first in music, marching and maneuvering, parade, field show performance and Best Auxiliary. "Being a part of the band gave me a sense of pride, not only for the band but for the school also," stated senior Centralette Angie Cole.

For the basketball season the Centralettes danced on the court at half time to the music of the Pep Band. The Centralette Corps consisted of thirty-six girls including head Centralette Debbie Ward and Julie Seifert (who did all choreographing) and assistant head Centralette Lisa Weidner and Sandy Finnegan, who also helped. "We performed well this year and I was proud that we did so great in our performances, especially in Texas," remarked junior Centralette Jen Sotak.



Centralettes smile away in the Whiting Parade.

Renee Grau and Jenny Sotak get ready before the game.



Centralettes help accent the band during the performances.

Playing away, the Centralettes beat in time to the music.



Centralettes get ready before their basketball game.





HOME-EC—Row 1: B. Kistler, G. Relinski, K. Klahn Row 2: S. Drake, C. Altgilbers, D. Wicinski, A. Wayne

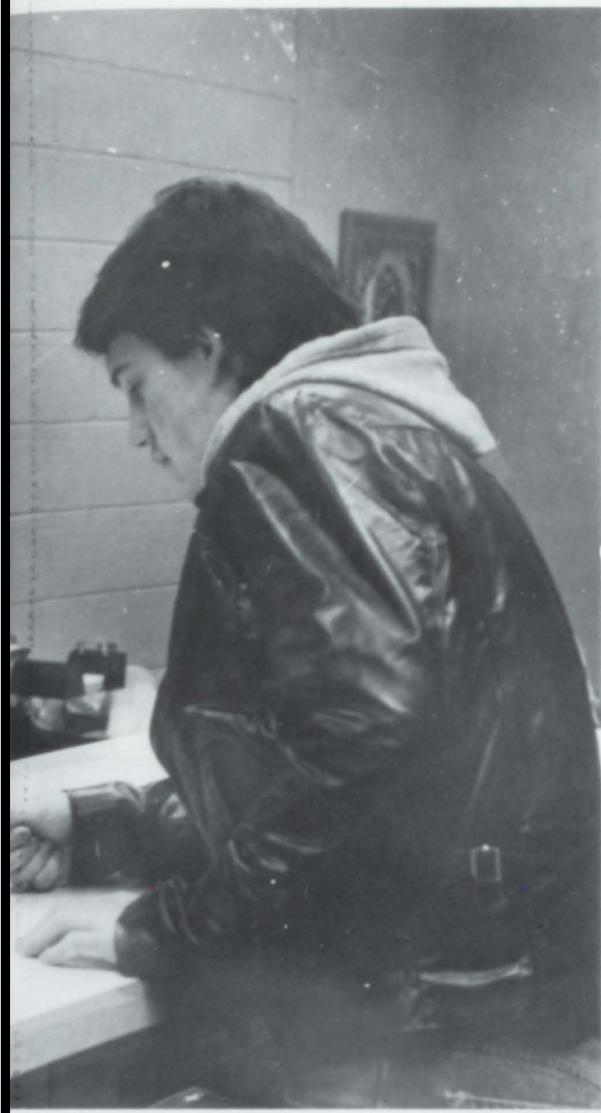


AV AIDS—Row 1: R. Strelec, C. Casebolt, R. Zaleski Row 2: J. Beggs, L. Crenshaw, C. Bush



BOOKSTORE AIDS—Row 1: D. Niel, J. Lamott, E. Welch Row 2: D. Hunter, C. Fraley, C. Byers, C. Steffy





Geoff Sabik

The bookstore sells school supplies in the morning and at lunch. John Anderson buys a pencil to take a test in first hour.

The Home-Ec Club sponsors many social events during the year. Jennifer Sanger had a party for the club members.



Geoff Sabik

Home-ec club

AV, Bookstore aids

The Home-Ec Club took on many responsibilities throughout the year, yet they managed to have fun.

Activities included a shopping trip to Chicago, a ski trip and a visit by professional hairdressers and make-up artists to teach lessons on cosmetology. Club members also sold teddy bears to raise money for the Home-Ec rooms. Ms. Sharon Johnson sponsored the club with president Crystle Altigilbers, vice president Kelly Klahn, secretary Gale Relinski, and committee of Amy Wayne, Debbie Boggess, Bonnie Kistler.



Jennifer Sanger

Rich Strelec helps set up an audio visual for Ms. Tillet's class.

Rich Zaleski takes an overhead projector back to the AV room.

Geoff Sabik



SGA—Row 1: Alyssa Panagiotis, Peggy Baldin, Karen Cziperle, Charolette Lindell.



MPC—Row 1: Lynda Leonardo, VP; Janel Sadewasser, Sec.; Chantel Janeczko, Pres.



Pathfinders—Row 1: Caryl Whitcomb, Chuck Schlink, Chris Callison.





Clubs enjoy shopping

On November eighth a field trip was held for members of SGA and Pep Club. Cost for the trip was \$3.50 for members and \$4.50 for non-members. The money was used to pay for various busing expenses.

Mr. Rarick, sponsor of SGA, said he thought the annual trip to Woodfield Mall would be continued in the future. Rarick also added that there were no problems as a result of the trip. Rarick said, "all students seemed to have a good day." Jen Palko, sophomore member of SGA, said she had a great time shopping at the mall and that she

was surprised at its size.

Approximately 35 students participated from SGA and 45 from Pep club. All students seemed to agree that the trip was fun-filled and worth the cost and expense of the day. Many students spent their day in record shops, the different restaurants, and watching the fashion show which was held on the same day.

At the end of the day, the students and their accumulated packages boarded the bus and prepared for the two hour trip back to LC after walking around for close to six hours.

Nurse Vanderhoek and Mrs. Ignas meet with the MPC and Science Club. MPC sponsored the annual blood-drive.

Miss Arbuckle and pep club members enjoy pizza from Little Ceasars. Pep club held their banquet in the library.



Pep Club—Row 1: Debbie Adams, Denise Shishler, Tracey Drake; Row 2: Susan Thacz-VP, Ursula Belcher-Pres., Heidi Schultz-PC, Lori McGriff-Treas.

Tricia Giberson (10) finishes a slice of pizza before taking another piece. Giberson was chosen as a Lettergirl for next year.



Key club members sort through boxes of veteran stories. Key club was responsible for the memorial.



OEA—Row 1: Liz Feeney, Secretary; Monica Storale, President; Carrie Fraley, Vice President; Ranae Grau, Treasurer.



FEA—Row 1: Kathleen Roberts, V.P. Kathy Woldt, Historian, Margaret Plata, Treasurer, Row 2: Branka Rnich, President, Kristin Kennedy, Secretary



Key Club—Row 1: Chantal Swett, Vice President; Ursula Belcher, Treasurer/Historian; Kelly Mauger, President; Chris Pankiewicz, Secretary.



Future Careers



Many LC students are not familiar with OEA and FEA clubs. What exactly is OEA, it is the Office Education Association and is set up for students interested in developing their skills for careers and business professionals. OEA, with Mr. Binole as club sponsor, attended the 20th annual state leadership conference in Indianapolis. The students represented LC by participating in a variety of contests. OEA members who competed in Indianapolis had an

"I enjoy OEA because we are able to learn useful skills that we'll need later in life."

tencies acquired during the school year.

Perhaps OEA is not the club for you. What about FEA? Future Education Association members promote good will between students and teachers. What exactly is involved in being a member? Active members participate in social and planned activities, and also try to function as aides or helpers to teachers. Mrs. Frohock was the club sponsor. The FEA club took part in a fall regional conference and a spring state conference. If OEA and FEA are not the clubs for you LC has a wide variety of other clubs that may interest you.

by Jennifer Sotak

opportunity to demonstrate their proficiency in occupational areas. Such as office support assistant, date specialist, financial specialist, computerized accounting, and computer specialist. OEA also provided the students with an opportunity to demonstrate compe-



A group of Key club members relax after a long meeting.

Football Frenzy

Mat maids were the wrestling teams female assistants. Kelly Craig (12) was the captain of the matmaids, who were sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Emerick. "Besides learning about wrestling, I had a lot of fun and met new people!" said Craig.

S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) was a fairly new club at LC. "We are trying to make LC students aware of the dangers of drunk driving," said sponsor Chuck Pollen. To become a member of S.A.D.D. students signed a special contract between them and their parents. The students

promise not to drive drunk or ride with anyone who is drunk and their parents promise to provide transportation from parties where drinking occurs.

N-Teens was a social organization sponsored by Ms. Susan Tillet. N-Teens had traditional holiday parties, went to Chicago to Christmas shop, and sponsored Winter Formal. "All we do all year is party" commented Chris Schonert, a member of N-Teens.

By Mark Mefford

Discussing possibilities for winter formal, N-teens members Shelli Niewinski and Julie Derkintis decide on favors.



After a long day at Purdue, N-teens members take a break to display their souvenirs.

Listening to N-Teens ideas for the dance, members Missy Lowe, Steve Peto, and Robin Williamson gather together.



N-TEENS—Row 1: Julie Derkintis, Pres.; Roberta Higginson, Sec.; Shelli Niewinski, Treas.
Row 2: Michelle Richwine, V.P.; Alicia Starcevich, Publicity;
Row 3: Not Present; Robin Williamson, Membership



MATMAIDS—Row 1: Carrie Canale; Kelly Craig; Ann Kiral; Nancy Wieglos; Megan Lauritsen
Row 2: Lisa Wright; Ranae Garu; Carrie Goins; Jenn Borrock; Melissa Markovich



SADD—Row 1: Cheryl Carpenter, V.P.; Jennifer Wolverton, Pres.; Kim Bates, Sec.



Thespians—Row 1: Lisa Crenshaw, Debbie Ward, Anthony Simone, Laurel Podgorny, Janet Mikułski; Row 2: Chris Gustis, Greg Grafton, Chris Casebolt, Pete Balciunas, Julie Beggs.



Lettergirls—Julee Meyers, Natalie Nava, Debbie Adams, Jennie Oosterhoff, LaNette King, Tracey Drake, Cheryl Carpenter, Susan Tkacz, Denise Shisler, Kari Rieckhoff, Donna Potter.



Letterwinners—Tracey Schumann, Sgt. at Arms; Wendy Smith, Sec.; Jeff White, V.P.; Mike Blaze, Pres.; Mary Maravilla, Treas.

On your mark

Thespians was for someone interested in acting, stage technical work, or playing in the pit band. The Theater Guild sponsors three plays a year: fall (non-musical), spring (musical), and a summer play. Anyone was eligible to try out and get parts. Thespians was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowe.

Lettergirls were twelve pep club members who encouraged the pep section to cheer. They were chosen because of the number of pep club activities in which they have participated. The Lettergirls wore special outfits and

work with cheerleaders to create school spirit and support athletic teams.

Letterwinners, sponsored by Mr. Longer, were students who have earned a letter and applied for membership in the club. To remain a member the student had to defend his letter each year. The Letterwinners club helped with the ordering and distributing of sweaters, jackets, and other athletic awards. They sponsored the yearly steak fry and 70-mile bike ride.

Participants of the bike race prepare to begin the race.



Mike Weiss and other onlookers watch as Joel Hoffman pumps his tire.

Checking the schedule before departing, Don Orban (11) checks the route to Marquette Beach.



Freshman cheerleaders—Row 1: Nicole Gurevitz, Julie Yancich, Melissa Lamfalusi; Row 2: Diana Rinck, Michelle Aldrich, Amy Yundt; Row 3: Margot Govert, Kaitee Kerwin, Michele Bland, Jennifer Poczatek.



JV cheerleaders—Row 1: Jolie Lamott; Row 2: Elli Reichelt, Annemarie Kozanda, Cindy Northam; Row 3: Suzanne Rose, Tracey Lopez.



Varsity cheerleaders—Row 1: Peggy Korellis, Laurel Podgorney, Michele Rose; Row 2: Maria Rinck, Julie Beggs, Kristy Favors.





Peggy Korellis (11) cheers during a rainy football game. Cheerleaders put in many hours of practice each week.

JV cheerleaders, Elli Reichelt and Cindy Northam cheer at one of the many cold football nights.

Freshman cheerleaders show their spirit during a varsity game. Freshman cheerleaders were required to attend home varsity games.



Promoting spirit

Whether it would be football or basketball, freshman, JV, or varsity or even in the harsh weather conditions. There will always be the inspirational cheerleaders out there during the thick and thin of games doing there best to boost up the spirits in the fans and players.

"The cheerleaders really get the fans involved and confident when the team is down, especially in a critical game cheerleaders are important," stated Dora Mantis.

Making the cheerleading squad is not an easy task; 70 to 80 girls perform before a large panel of judges who cut the size down to 18 girls which are decided to be varsity, JV, or in the Freshman divisions.

From that day on a cheerleaders job

seems to never be finished. In the fall the squad practices and performs for the crowd at the football games. The winter months are devoted to the basketball season. During the summer the girls go to a summer cheerleading camp to learn the new cheers and to "brush up" on their skills.

But the LC cheerleading staff does not just include girls. Senior guys also are involved in boosting up the spirits of the fans during the basketball season.

Lori Carmichael stated, "The guys give some variety and something different in getting the fans pumped up."

"The best part of cheerleading is having fun and trying to get the crowd involved in the game," stated, JV cheerleader Jolie Lamott.

by Michael Weis



Guy cheerleaders—Row 1: Ed Dugger, Dave Britton, Tony Basso; Row 2: Tom Extin, Joe Sulek, Steve Kistler, Wayne Osterhoff.

Discussing plans for an upcoming event, Doug Petrovic (12) and George Alavanja (12) ask Ms. Ihnat for advice.

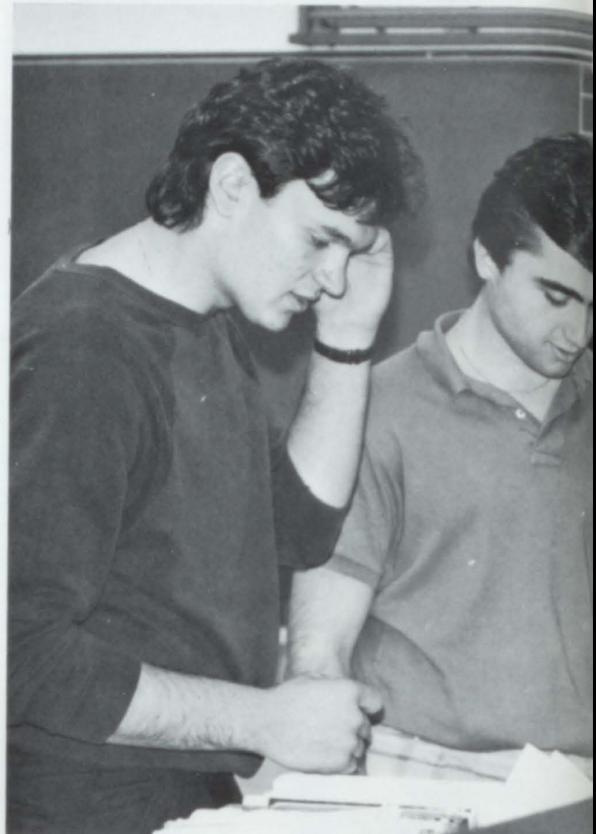
Making the grade

National Honor Society (NHS) was sponsored by Ms. Ihnat. Members were juniors and seniors with a 3.25 cumulative grade point average and who met the club's requirements. Members were selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and service. "I feel the club is a good representation of our school," stated Lori Sawyer (12). Money for pins and tassels were raised through a raffle. Senior members were awarded a pin and a gold tassel to be worn on graduation. Another club that recognized the academic potentials of students was the Academic Letterwinners. The club, started in 1985, was sponsored by Mr. Rarick. Rarick was also the Academic Decathlon coach. Members were

Freshmen through seniors with a 3.90 semester GPA. Once this standing had been achieved, students were awarded letters or numerals depending on year of graduation. Once a student had earned two consecutive letters and had reached junior standing, a jacket was purchased. Identical to the athletic jacket, the only difference was in the letter. The academic letter displayed a lamp of knowledge and was stitched in gold. This letter had to be defended each semester in order to retain membership in the club. "The Club is a great opportunity to honor those students who succeed academically," said Mr. Rarick.

by Chris Sovich

Academic Letterwinners—Row 1: Julie Budack, Brett Pairs; Row 2: Anne Mason, Kristen Byers





Gathering during club period, Boys Sportsmen members listen to Mr. Jordan for upcoming events.



Boy's Sportsman—Row 1: Paul Thiel, Tres.; Steve Neel, Sec.; Row 2: Jon Maty, Pres.
Todd Erdelac, Asst. VP.; Rich Thiel, Treas.



NHS—Row 1: Mike Blaze, VP.; Holly Tibbetts, Treas.; Tom Smith, Pres.; Dawn Gelon, Sec.



QUIVER—Row 1: Mike Weis, Susie Kerwin, Chris Sovich, Pamela Dan, Jackie Sury, Beth Leport; Row 2: William Scott, Charity Hantz, Dora Mantis, Don Orban, Lori Carmichael, Jennifer Sotak, Amy Kish, Jennifer Moe; Row 3: Rick Rakich, Chip Steffey, Geoff Sabik, Mark Mefford, Kerry Minton, Chris Schonert.



SCOUT—Row 1: Kelly Kleinaman, Heather Garton, Sue Jaskula, Lauren Sultan, Beverly Leep, Dawn Clapperton, Will Scott, Nancy Wielgos; Row 2: Mike Blaze, Shana Stenlund, Jennifer Solka, Carolyn Dudy, Janel Sadewasser, Todd Isler, Tammy Benefiel, Dan Anderson; Row 3: Scott Turner, Phil Funari, Dora Mantis, Dave Quaglia, Mark Harper, Dan Victor, Jason Skripac.



RUNE—Row 1: Tim Stasek, Gwen Schulte; Row 2: Mr. Houser.



Missy Lowe (11) organizes the incoming orders for fall's Quiver.

Jennifer Moe (11) and Amy Kish (11) carefully design the pages for Quiver.



Deadlines common to publications

Being a news writer is often a chaotic and challenging job for some students on LC's newspaper. Making a deadline is one of the most important responsibilities for the staff members. Senior Jennifer Smolka enjoyed being on the staff. "I think that all the deadlines are reasonable, and if I don't make one, it is just because I'm being lazy." Smolka was a staff member for only one year, but says that she feels that Scout is one of the best school newspapers in the area.

Although Scout was a class that consisted of 26 students, Ms. Hewlett stated, "Our newspaper offers a realistic approach to journalism, since we are one of the five schools in the state who produce a newspaper from start to finish." Nancy Wielgos was also a first year staff member. Wielgos felt that Scout was a great reference for getting a job in the working world. "It is a good

experience for getting a career and it also looks good on your resume," expressed Wielgos.

Many LC students along with the guidance of Mr. Houser and the works submitted by students made possible the completion of the Fall and Spring issues of the Rune.

The Rune is a group of literary writings and photos done solely by LC students. Students were invited to submit poems, photos, short stories, drawings as well as a variety of other works.

After these pieces were submitted to the Rune staff they were judged to make sure they were suitable for the Rune's qualifications. Kathy Woldt (10) was a judge of submitted material. She said she enjoyed working on the staff and hoped that in the future more issues of the Rune would be made more often and that more students would participate.

Woldt also said that most works that were turned in were from mostly juniors and seniors, but that some sophomores and freshmen also participated.

She also said, "I really wish that 'The Rune' would get more recognition. Many students know nothing of this group. Also, I wish more people could submit material. Especially art work."

In the twenty-first issue of LC's yearbook, the Quiver, the 26 students along with Ms. Hewlett, yearbook adviser, were busy trying to make their deadline of May 25. Although the workload was tough most students agreed it was a worthwhile class and enjoyed taking it. Lori Carmichael (11) said her favorite part of class was watching the Quiver slowly develop from nothing to a full yearbook. Mike Weis (10) said, "Knowing other people will be reading what we worked so hard on" was the best part of the class.

All designs and copy were done by the Quiver staff and journalism classes while the photos were taken by the photo classes and staff photographers.

By Don Orban and Dave Quaglia

Sophomores Mike Weis and Don Orban work on their stories to make a deadline.





Pencils ready? OK let's begin. Can you name the businesses behind these famous jingles?

1. "Have it your way . . . "
2. "It's finger-licking good"
3. "You deserve a break to-day"
4. "Feels so good coming down"
5. "watch it wiggle, see it jiggle . . . "
6. "They melt in your mouth, not in your hands"
7. "Gimme a light . . . "
8. "Sleep with the best . . . "
9. "Don't leave home without it"
10. "And thank you for your support"



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etting the point across

Advertising gimmicks: All businesses used them to promote sales. Television, radio, magazines, newspapers . . . All were common forms of advertisement. These gimmicks helped the customer become more aware of the products around them and helped the producers "Get the point across."

Answers: (1) Burger King (2) Kentucky Fried Chicken (3) McDonalds (4) Seven up (5) Jello Brand Gelatin (6) M&M's (7) Bud light (8) Waterbed Emporium (9) American Express (10) Bartles & James wine coolers.

by Chris Sovich

Laura Ritchie spends some of her spare time working at Dairy Queen. She prepares fries for an order.

Paul D'Angelo and a friend enjoy dinner at Burger King where many LC students "hang out."



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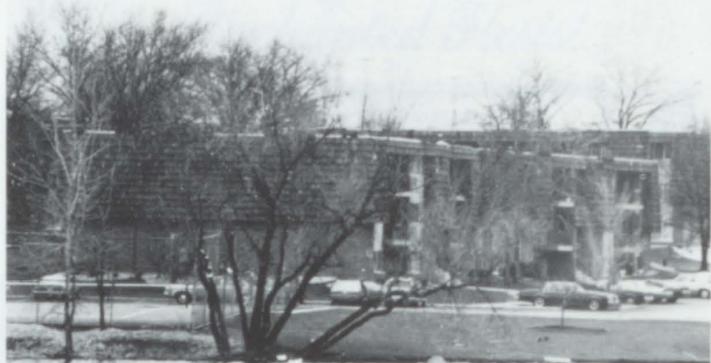
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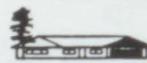


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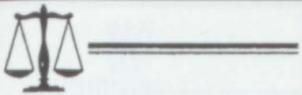
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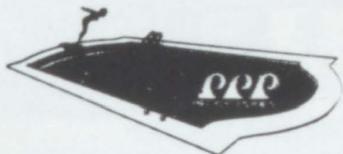
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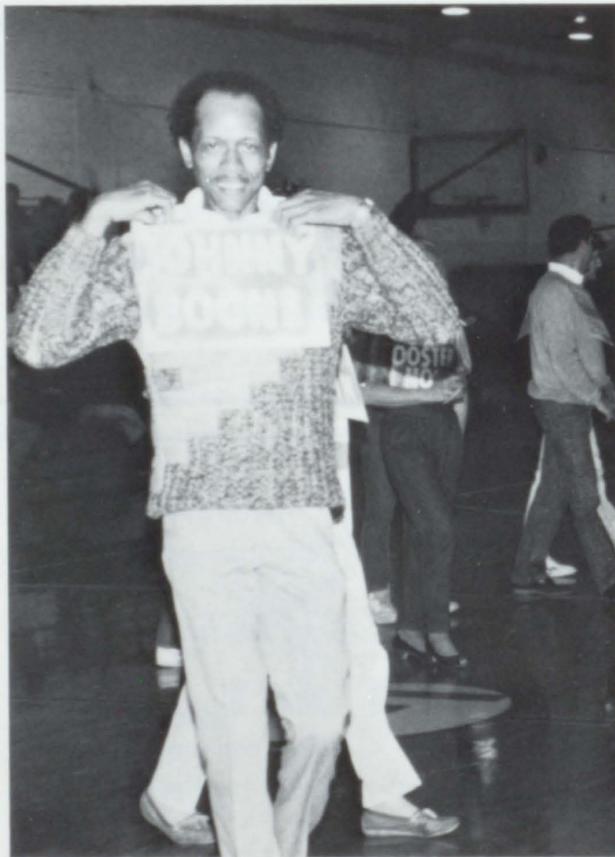


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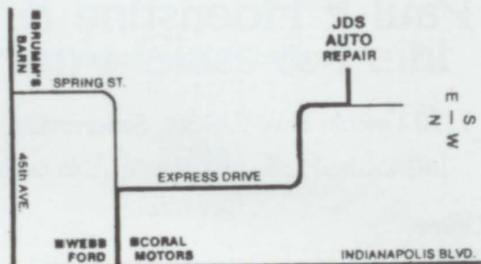
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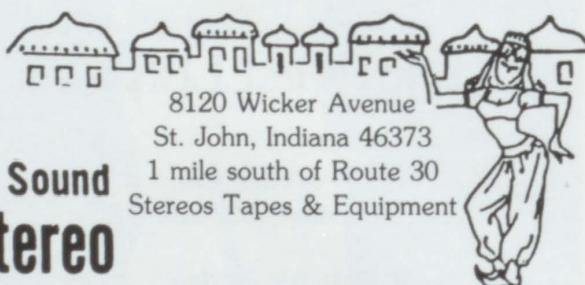
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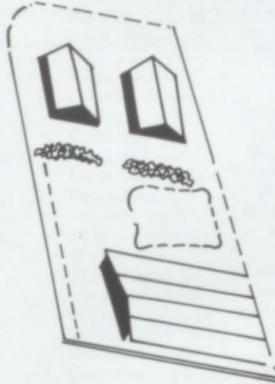
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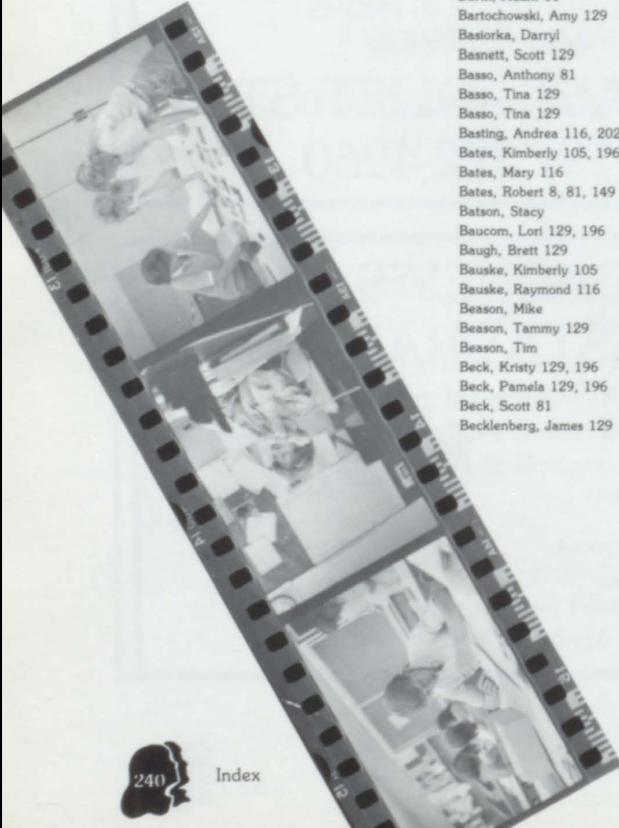
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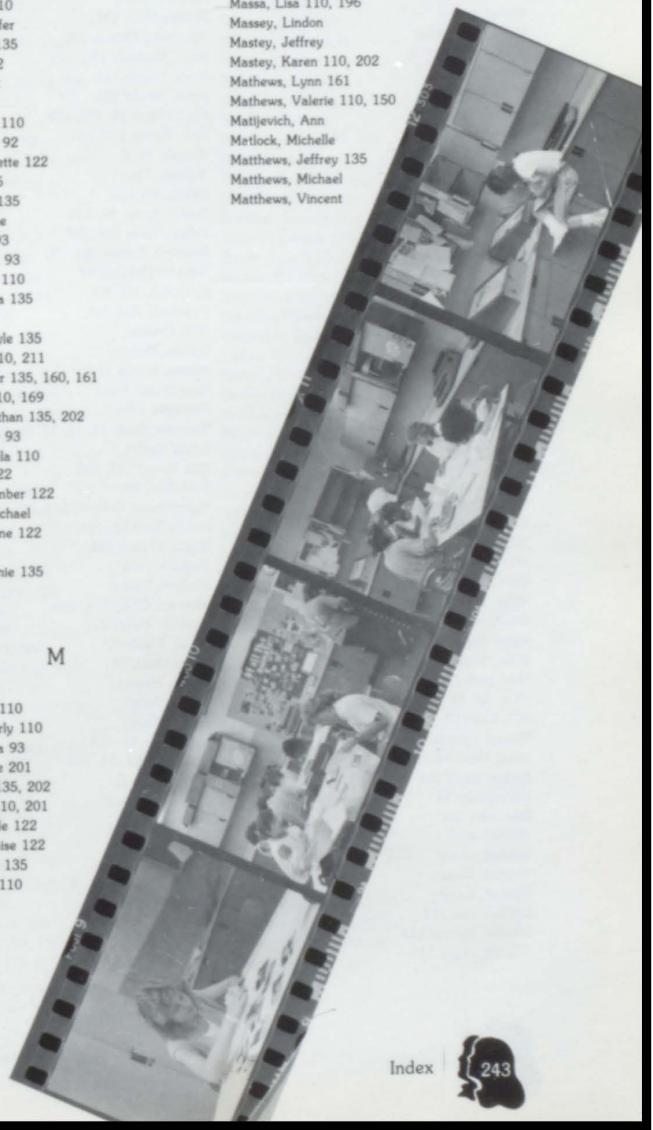
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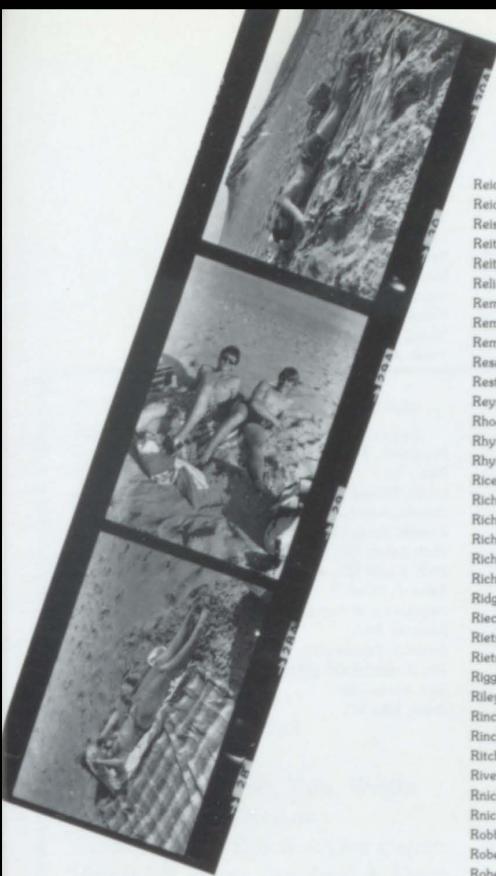
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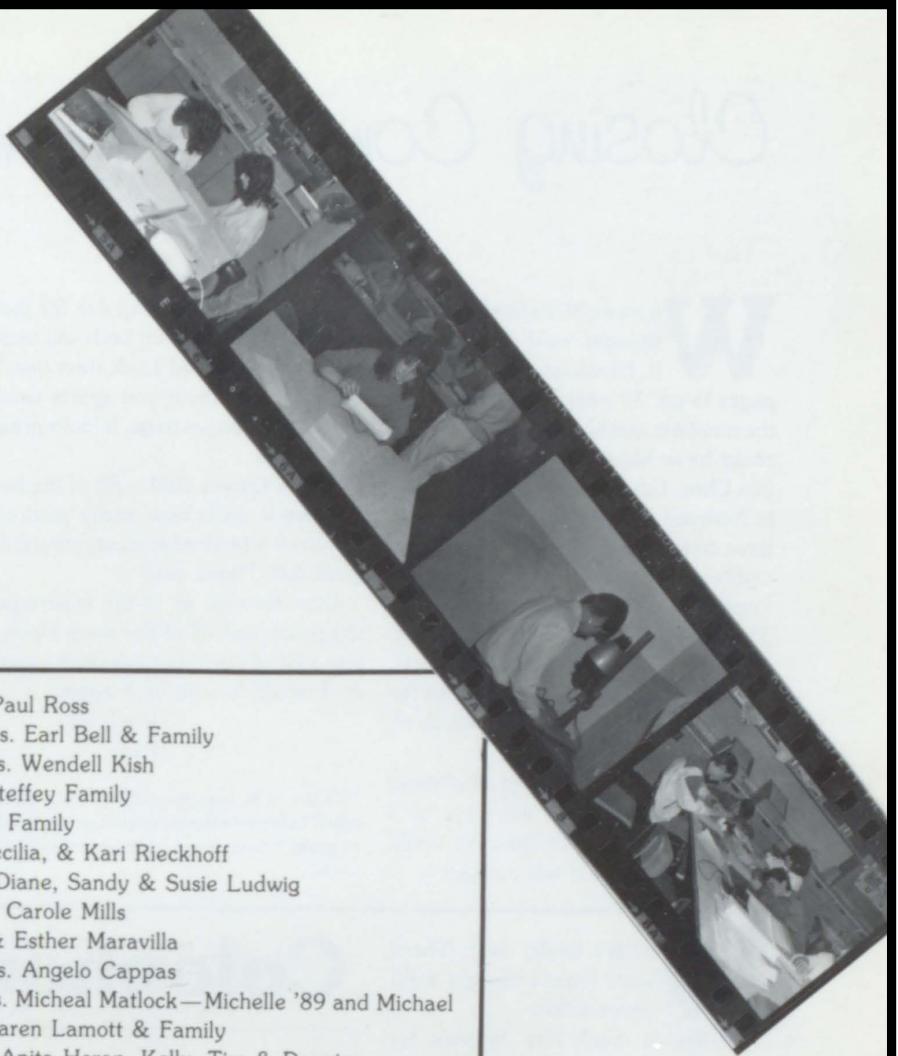
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We made it! It's finally done; I thought we'd never make it. I'll always remember: 93 pages to go, 39 pages to go; watching the numbers quickly decrease. It never could have happened if it wasn't for you Chris. I'm glad you didn't transfer to Andrean—"April Fool's!" I couldn't have done it alone. Remember the late nights at the typewriter and the day we "just didn't have time for school"? Thank you for all of your help. Mrs. Hewlett, "thank you for your support" and all of your advice. Also thanks for keeping our spirits up even through all of the "Half-editor" fights.

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b e r ?). —
Dora, a little slow, but sports looks good. Jackie and Lori, you saved my life. Greg Quiggle, I couldn't have met

my deadline without you. Cari, I can't thank you enough.—Staff, you were all wonderful. And to George, The best representative around. Thanks for the pizza!—And now for a year end wrap-up . . . Pam: "That's good enough"—Me: "Mrs. Hewlett, Why can't we use "Get on top of it?"—Pam: "Chris, You can't use "Sleep with the best!""—Mrs. Hewlett: "Ask Chris, She hoardes the stuff!"—And my 'Deadlines Amuse me' poster. Thank you and Good Luck!!

Your half-editor, Chris.

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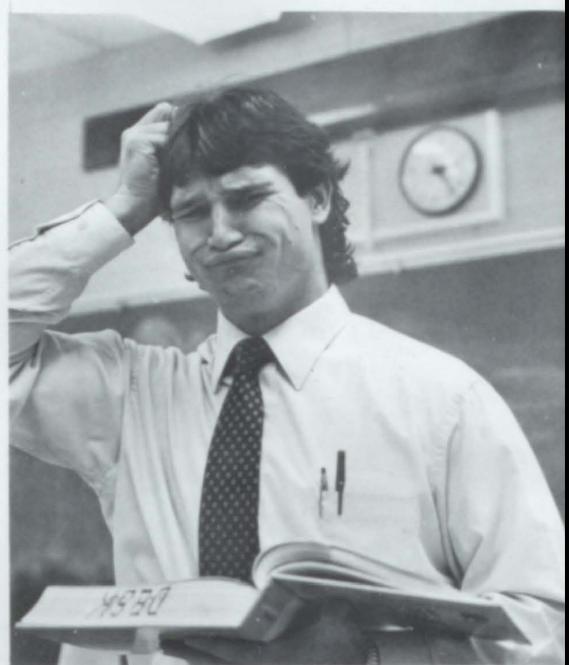
To Dora, without you sports would still have 22 pages to go. It looks great! Thank you.

To the Quiver staff—All of the hectic days in sixth hour really paid off. Our book is finished and everyone did a great job. Thank you!

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